NORMA IN SECRET HIDING SPOT

Today

Our Policy? Here It Is
Mussolini, Read Gibbon
Our Strange Interests
Expelled From Russia

By Arthur Brisbane

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Cleveland, O., Aug 20—This is really a "cart before the horse" postscript to the article that follows. The part that follows about war was put on the wire in New York at 4 p. m. today. This was telegraphed from Cleveland three hours later, by the same writer, thanks to the airplane in which this is written.

Very beautiful view from this Boeing plane of the United Air Lines.

The pilot climbed up here, eleven thousand feet, to look down on the clouds instead of flying through. You never saw more beautiful clouds. A snow-white rolling "sea," with blue sky above.

The earth below, when you see it, looks "rather dull." You wonder "did I really live down there once, glued to that pale green carpet with brown patches?"

The Delaware water gap—through which you have wandered, exclaiming and "oh-ahing" but what of it? Who cares for Delaware water gaps—or Niagara—or Philadelphia—drifting back east—or anything—except studying the great cloud castles. You could lose Niagara and the Delaware water gap in the courtyard of a small cloud castle.

Mr. Knoop and his co-pilot, Mr. Sommersmeyer, invite you to come out into the cockpit at the nose of the ship, and look ahead.

Fine sight, you are flying into a mile-high wall of pure white clouds. If it were a dream, and not a reality, you would look around for St. Peter and try to remember your good deeds.

Mr. Knoop says, "Now, when we go down to the Cleveland airport in a few minutes, we shall not be able to see through these clouds, but we don't need to. We're on the radio beam now, and just follow it down." You digest that, and then, behold, the earth is close and the assurance that you land at a "gentle" speed of sixty miles an hour—seems a little playful.

This is the most pleasing flight your narrator has taken since he first flew with Mr. Kingsbury of California Standard Oil over the Kettleman oil fields years ago.

Right after Cleveland comes Chicago, at seven three p. m. Then change planes, and on via Kansas City, Salt Lake to the Pacific. You leave New York at four twenty-five p. m., have breakfast in San Francisco next morning at 8:30.

Pilot Knoop cannot tell you how many instruments there are before him—"never counted." He does count—finds twenty-two. He has *eight thousand flying hours behind him.* It is all old to him, but he is afraid of automobile riding.

The stewardess-hostess-trained nurse, who is here to take care of you has perfect teeth, very fine yellow-gray eyes, and a green dress. You cannot hold her job if you are more than twenty-five years old, more than five feet four inches tall, or weigh more than one hundred and twenty pounds.

She says, "Supper is ready, we have ice cream." But this is Cleveland—and all out to stretch your legs. That 60-mile-an-hour landing was very gentle.

Now read the rest, if you choose. It's about the earth—and hardly worth while.

Thus run the headlines:

"ITALY BARS ALL PEACE TALK."

"BRITAIN WEIGHS SANCTIONS. WANTS TO KNOW OUR POLICY."

If she wants to know the policy of 90 out of 100 ordinary Americans, and 100 per cent of all common sense Americans, it would be this:

To mind our own business; let European nations alternately murdering each other and robbing inferior nations, attend to their business, in their way.

Our policy now, with Italy swallowing Ethiopia, should be exactly what it was when our British friends were busy swallowing the lands of the Boers, absorbing that country with its valuable gold and diamond mines. We did nothing *then,* why should we invent a special policy for Mussolini now?

Men rarely pay attention to events before their time, but Mussolini, starting the subjection of Ethiopia, might read in Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," about an Ethiopian experience of the great Roman emperor, Augustus, nearly 2000 years ago.

Gibbon says:

"His generals, in the early part of his reign, attempted the reduction of Aethopia and Arabia Felix. They marched near a thousand miles to the south of the tropic; but the heat of the climate soon repelled the invaders and protected the unwarlike natives of those sequestered regions."

This properly, might be Mussolini's comment: "No doubt Augustus, with his soldiers

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight, Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds shifting to west and northwest.

High tide at 3:23 a. m.; 3:47 p. m. Sun rises at 5:37; sets at 7:37. Light all vehicles at 8:08.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	74	Chicago	77
Washington	72	San Francisco	52
New York	76	Los Angeles	66

(Full Report on Page 7)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 130 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Senate Adopts 'Keep U. S. Out of War' Resolve

TEXTILE REPORT BACKS TAX

Narragansett Chart

Ninth Day. August 21, 1935. Second Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Clear; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Gahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:35, off 2:59. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $30. Time—:23.2, :46.2, 1:06.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Patsey Begone	...12	107	4	2°	2°	1n	1°	Wagner, J. J. Meehan	11.25
xFestoon	.....	4	107	10	8°½	7°	4°½	2n	Dearing, Mrs. J. J. Dolan	9.15
xArmful	.....	9	107	3	1n	1n	2°	3°½	Wimmer, Mrs. W. H. Cane	4.70
xMad Dash	.....	11	100½	2	3°½	3°	3°	4°	1 Hanford, Miss M. Hirsch	3.25
xThe Hare	.....	3	100	11	9°½	8n	7°½	5°½	Howell, Brancatelle Farm	14.90
Sky Pirate	.....	10	112	8	5°	4n	5°	6n	Fels, L. Haymaker	15.20
Sky Flag	.....	8	111	7	11	11	8°	7°½	Pinnerty, J. P. Cooper	24.65
xIn Front	.....	1	110	9	6n	5°	6°	8°	Thornton, Mrs. Trueman	12.60
Paul Junior	.....	5	111	6	7°	6°	9n	9°½	Sage, Mrs. P. A. Shaw	60.95
xGenial Edna	.....	6	107	5	10½	10½	10½	10°½	Reid, S. S. Friedlein	11.30
xNods Affinity	....	7	107	12	12	9½	11	11	Stafford, F. M. Alger, Jr.	16.90
xMovie Lass	.....	2	103	Lost Rider					Stevenson, C. J. MacLeod	10.75

xFive pounds apprentice allowances claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $20.00.
Scratched—Peter Carey, Peter Pepper, Native, Society Editor, Overweight—Mad Dash 3½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PATSEY BEGONE 24.50 13.50 10.80
FESTOON ..... — 9.30 5.60
ARMFUL ..... — — 4.30

Patsey Begone, prominent from the start and hard ridden to dispose of Armful, drew out steadily through the closing sixteenth. Festoon, slow to begin, worked her way up gradually and closed with good energy through the stretch. Armful, displayed good speed, made a determined effort to go along with the winner, but was not good enough, weakening slightly in the last 70 yards. Mad Dash, forwardly placed from the outset under punishment in an effort to wear down the leaders, faltered through the last three-sixteenths. The Hare closed some ground. Ned's Affinity stopped badly after displaying brief early speed. Movie Lass suffered interference at the start.

Second—Grog 111 (C. Hanford) 9.10, 5.40, 3.40; Tinkling Brook 105 (G. Haines) 8.10, 5.90; Jubilee Jim 111 (F. Mauro) 4.30. Off 3:1. Also ran—Challephen, Songstone, Ste. Louise, Play Chance, Ophelia, Barnsley, Songmaker, Tugboat Frank, Pampered.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit:	FIRST GAME	
RED SOX	0 0 0 1	-
TIGERS	0 0 1 -	-

Ostermueller, R. Ferrell; Crowder, Hayworth.

At Cleveland:	FIRST GAME	
ATHLETICS	1 1 2	-
INDIANS	0 1 0 -	-

Marcum, Richards; Pearson, Brenzel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia	FIRST GAME	
CUBS	4 1 0 3 2	-
PHILLIES	2 0 0 2 3	-

Root, Hartnett; Jorgens, Todd

Dolan Is Named To Study Finance

Governor Curley today appointed Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, as a member of the special commission which will investigate the finances of the city of Boston.

The Legislature provided for this investigation and the other members will be appointed by the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

The Governor's appointment stands without the necessity of obtaining confirmation from the Executive Council.

'Gansett Choices

By DAVE WILSON

1—Col. Bixter, Onus, Over Yonder.

2—Willow Wood, Aboveboard, Cash Book.

3—Crazy Jane, Drombo, Tractable.

4—Luck In, Masked Queen, Winged Flight.

5—Allen Z., Cloud Sweeper, Indian Runner.

6—Fairytreet, Primute, Manager Bill.

7—Love Lost, Goldfin, Teddy Carl.

8—Pryor, Unkie Tom, Chrysmute.

BEST BET—COL. BIXER
Details on Page 16

Ostermueller On Sox Hill

By JOE CASHMAN

Navin Field, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21—The Red Sox invaded the lair of Detroit's champion and league-leading Tigers this afternoon to find 25,000 wild-eyed fans on hand for the double-header opener of a five-game series.

Manager Joe Cronin called Fred "Fritz" Ostermueller back after a two-day rest to toe his southpaw shafts at Eldon Auker.

The scoring opened in the last of the third when the Tigers tallied once.

Almada came back in the fourth and hit a homer to tie the score.

Today's American

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CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
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NORMA FREED, PLANS FUTURE IN SECRET

By WIN BROOKS

A free woman for the first time in 18 months, Norma Millen went into hiding today, her whereabouts and plans a secret.

The ex-preacher's daughter, convicted of being an accessory after double murder and bank robbery, was smuggled away from Dedham jail at 3:47 this morning.

Dedham police barred pursuit of the car in which she sped from the jail to a destination reported to be in the New Hampshire White Mountains.

With her went her father, Norman Brighton; her step-mother, Mrs. Muriel Brighton; her brother, Clarence; a baby step-sister, born while Norma was in jail, and a pet poodle.

The Brighton home in Natick was deserted except for an electrician, who said lights were to be turned off for a month.

In her hideout, the 20-year-old widow of the executed machine gunner, Murton Millen, will breathe fresh air again and try to arrive at definite plans for the future. These probably will not be announced.

Two score newspapermen, a woman resident of the jail district and two children, together with police, were the sole witnesses of Norma's departure. This was delayed from midnight to provide for evaporation of a crowd of 50 men and women then on hand.

IN SECRET MEETING

Elaborate plans made to prevent all interviews, were assured of success through the co-operation of Dedham police.

A car registered to Mrs. Brighton, containing the entire party and

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Discovery Draws 40,000

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 21—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, favorite in the $25,000 added Special, was the big attraction as more than 25,000 persons invaded the turf center for the start of the day's racing this afternoon.

Newcomers were swelling the crowd steadily as race time arrived and close to 40,000 fans were expected to be on hand in time for the headlined Narragansett Special, fifth race.

Discovery, A. A. Baroni's Top Row, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, B. N. Kane's Fidelis, J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope, and the Araho Stable's Howard were the horses entered in the Special. Discovery, at 3 to 5, reigned a prohibitive favorite early this afternoon.

Details on Page 16

Nazi Freighter Under Guard Here

Twenty police were at Mystic docks today to guard the German freighter Chemnitz against repetition of a demonstration such as that which greeted the liner Bremen in New York recently.

Looks Like Friday's Fish May Be Overdue



With 33,000 pounds of fresh fish in her holds, here's the schooner Vandal, out of New Bedford, hard and fast aground on Point Allerton, Hull. Fog was to blame, and the same fog is still enshrouding the luckless vessel, making things difficult alike for pilots—and for news cameramen.

U. S. "Out-of-War Bill" Passes; Embargo on Arms

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21—A seven-point resolution designed to safeguard American neutrality in event of a foreign war was adopted today by the Senate.

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London, Aug. 21—Premier Stanley Baldwin called a special informal cabinet meeting today immediately upon his arrival at his office from vacation.

There were indications Britain might seek American co-opera-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

War News

LONDON — Britain plans an appeal to the United States to avert Italian-Ethiopian War. Leaders rush to Capital for cabinet meeting. Boycott looms against Italy.

PARIS — Laval negotiates secretly with Mussolini to limit war measures if they cannot be halted.

ADDIS ABABA — Reliable source says Emperor Haile Selassie has hidden war funds. Tribal warriors stage sham battle.

3 Ships Aground in Heavy Fog

Fog and rough sea drove three ships aground on the Massachusetts coast today.

The fishing schooner Vandal, a 100-footer with 23 men aboard, rammed hard on Harding's ledge off Hull. A large hole was smashed in her bow.

A coast guard boat from the Point Allerton station went out and stood by in case of emergency and two tugboats went to the scene to make preparations to pull the schooner off the rocks.

The vessel is in command of Captain William Westerbecke and was bound for Boston.

The Catherine Graffeo, a 50-foot fishing vessel was also aground off Winthrop.

The trawler Serafine N. called for coast guard assistance after running on Peaked Hill bar and was towed into Provincetown. There were 14 men aboard.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, August 21—Today's Treasury Balance $1,588,744,890; U. S. Customs Receipts $22,813,079.

U. S.-JAPAN COTTON PACT IS URGED

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21—Discontinuance of the cotton processing tax was opposed today by the special cabinet committee which has been studying ills of the textile industry.

The committee suggested control of imports of Japanese cotton goods, preferably by means of a "voluntary and friendly agreement" with Japan.

It also recommended establishment of a continuing committee to study the problem of regional wage differentials in the textile industry.

These and other recommendations were contained in a report submitted to President Roosevelt and transmitted by him to Congress.

The processing tax, Japanese imports and the North-South wage differentials were the chief matters studied by the committee,

Summary of Textile Committee Report on Page 5

which received complaints of the industry at extended hearings earlier in the summer.

Other committee recommendations included:

Legislative and administrative action to meet the problem of excess capacity and obsolescence of machinery.

Rejection of a proposal that raw cotton now financed by the government be made available to manufacturers for the production of export goods with an allowance of seven cents a pound upon exportation of the finished product.

The government agencies using cotton textiles for relief or other purposes endeavor to anticipate needs in advance, place orders during slack periods and provide extended period for delivery.

CHANGE IN LOAN POLICY

Establishment of a committee of representatives of the Agriculture and Commerce departments to develop new uses for cotton.

A change from the present practice of trading in cotton on a cross weight basis to a new weight basis.

An investigation of the hedging requirements of mills, looking toward desirable revisions or additions to the foundations of the cotton futures market. This, the committee said, might effect a change in the government's cotton loan policy.

Improvement of merchandising and marketing methods.

Maintenance of labor standards provided in the cotton textile code established under NRA.

RISK OF R. I. On Vets' Committee

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The House today elected Charles F. Risk, new Republican representative from Rhode Island, to the patents, pensions and veterans' committees.

Cape Cod Canal Cruise Thursday: Clip Coupon on Page 5

BRITAIN PLANS PLEA FOR U. S. TO STOP ITALIAN WAR

EMBARGO ON ARMS, PORTS CLOSED TO SUBMARINES

Continued from First Page

tion outside Geneva for a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

While Washington is being kept informed of developments, an authoritative source said, no appeal to America to review its policy on the Italo-Ethiopian situation has been made through regular diplomatic channels.

It was indicated, however, that Britain would welcome an invocation of the Briand-Kellogg pact by the United States.

LEADERS WORRIED

Baldwin presided over the parley, called to precede a special meeting of the cabinet tomorrow.

He acted directly after he, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, had conferred with leading members of the government opposition and colonial representatives.

Ramsay MacDonald, who hurried back from Scotland this morning, arrived at Downing street by automobile and looked glum as he entered the session.

Grave-faced statesmen, one after the other, visited the foreign office before noon. First was the leader of his majesty's opposition party, George Lansbury.

Then came Lloyd George, followed by Ramsay MacDonald.

The king, at Balmoral, kept in touch by his official listening post, Sir Clive Wigram, private secretary to his majesty.

Lloyd George was closeted with Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, for 65 minutes. The usually talkative World War premier was tight lipped on leaving the foreign office.

MacDONALD WORRIED

When MacDonald, accompanied by his son Malcolm, arrived after an all-night journey from Lossiemouth, he said as he stepped from the train:

"I do not know when I shall be going back to Lossiemouth.

"I regard the present position the most serious we have had to face since 1914. It is very grave."

Prime Minister Baldwin, accompanied by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reached Dover shortly after noon on his trip home for the emergency Cabinet meeting.

Disturbed by the mounting threat of European crisis precipitated by Mussolini's defiance of all effort to prevent war in East Africa, the British would seek to restrain Italy before the rainy season in Ethiopia ends. The League's meeting is now scheduled for September 4.

FRENCH-BRITISH PACT

Advices from Paris indicate that feelers have been put out on a proposal for a British guarantee to maintain tranquillity in Central Europ. In return France would support whatever stand Britain takes at Geneva.

Despite the feeling echoed in the Paris press that Britain should not lift its arms embargo on Ethiopia for fear of irritating Mussolini before the Geneva meting, it was considered probable that the cabinet would raise the embargo before Friday.

The question of sanctions at Geneva (political and economic boycotts) is deemed likely to be one of the first subjects raised at tomorrow's cabinet meting.

Sanctions are favored by some British leaders to prevent goods, cash and credit from reaching Italy.

HOW EUROPE STANDS

An Associated Press survey indicates the following lineup:

France is nervously with Great Britain as "a last resort."

Belgium is solidly behind the British government.

Yugoslavia, naturally anti-Italian, is unwilling to cross Italy.

Czechoslovakia, strongly pro-league, views an Italo-Ethiopian war as disturbing to the process of consolidating Europe.

The Netherlands is neutral, but wants fair play for Ethiopia.

Denmark is ready to support Britain to the full.

Sweden showed an early enthusiasm for British intervention, but it is now waning.

The Baltic and Scandinavian states will support the League to the limit.

Waiting



Emperor Haile Selassie waits hopefully for League to halt war while his troops train.

A YANKEE YELL IN ETHIOPIA

Harlem Drillmasters Shout "Give 'em the Works" to Natives

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 21—Thousands of tribesmen yelled war cries today in a sham battle in preperation for hostilities with Italy.

American Negro veterans of Chateau Thiery and the Hindenburg line, serving as instructors, joined the fierce, bushy-haired tribesmen in today's sham battle melee, their Harlemesque shouts of "Give 'em the works, boys," mingling with the weird ululations of their African brethren.

The emperor, arrayed in a smart uniform and a lion's mane headdress, directed the mock clash, which made up in vocal ferocity for its lack of gunshots—result of a cartridge famine.

Up at dawn, as is his custom, the frail, sad-eyed little monarch was greeted with a tumultuous roar, as he left his palace in a shiny new American motorcar to witness a rehearsal of a program for the days ahead.

Leaden skies overhung the scene, accentuating the feeling of unreality that these barefoot, ill-equipped blacks are apparently to confront one of the most modern armies in the world in a few weeks.

Rain-swollen clouds, now their chief guarantee against the bursting shells of the Italian artillery, poison gas and fire-burning chemicals, floated above them.

But the "karampi" (rainy season) is ebbing fast and it is believed here that war will break out much sooner than October.

Hundreds of Ethiopian boys, looking like Southern pickaninnies—many not yet in their teens—strutted with deadpan seriousness alongside bearded septuagenarians who might have stepped from the pages of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—all eager to sell their lives for the defense of the last black empire.

Not a few militant women parked their babies on the sidelines and joined the chantic scene, as they plan to do when the hour strikes and their men folk march off to war.

Lacking rifles, many of the warriors brandished broomsticks and medieval spears, while others just shouted.

American residents are amazed at the fervor the natives have for going to the front to save their mountain kingdom from the Italians.

Meanwhile each day's train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, is packed with foreign refugees. Business is paralyzed, merchants fear for lay in stocks. Many stores and dwellings have been closed.

'Onward'



Mussolini addresses his troops before they start for Ethiopian front.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

marching on foot, could not penetrate Ethiopian territory. Neither could he subdue and eliminate the Pontine Marshes as I have done. New machinery means new achievement. As I have eliminated Pontine Marshes, and their malaria, a worse enemy than Ethiopia, so, with machinery, airplanes and tanks I shall do easily in Ethiopia, what the generals of Augustus could not do."

The Ethiopian emperor is worried lest his soldiers prove TOO brave. Ethiopians, it seems, are "absolutely reckless" in their courage and scoff at Italy's modern weapons. It is sad to think how soon exploding air bombs and creeping mustard gas will overcome that excessive courage. MacBeth when he saw the ghost, begged him to take any form but that. Ethiopians may make the same request of Mussolini, when they see those airplanes and armored tanks spitting fire.

Courage cannot do all. A young Indian chief once lassoed the smokestack of a rushing locomotive. He had never seen one. He never saw another.

Strange are the interests of different men. Darwin with intense interest could devote 30 years to discovering earth worms. They chew up the soil, make it fertile, for us and our cattle and crops. That fascinated him. Montesquieu devoted 30 years to his little book, the "Spirit of Laws."

You probably have no desire to climb Nanga Parvat, a mountain in the Himalayan range, 28,620 feet high, yet Dr. Carl Wien, from Munich, will not be happy until he does climb Nanga Parvat, and will try.

Why anybody should insist on *climbing* Mt. Everest or Nanga Parvat, or the Harsh Kanchenjunga, is a mystery now that you can *fly* over them and photograph them comfortably.

There is in man a craving for accomplishment, especially under difficulties. We ought to be glad of it, for without that craving there would have been no Christopher Columbus.

Russia expells foreign journalists for saying what they ought not to say. A Polish journalist wrote of alleged "cross breeding between human beings and higher apes" in Russia, and was thrown out angrily.

The suggestion itself is sufficiently offensive; imagine the Russians' feelings when the Polish journalist added that crossing human beings with apes was done to "improve the next generation of the Soviet population." . .

The latest in war is "Germany's suicide ships," a fleet of speed boats of terrific speed, equipped with transverse torpedo tubes and 1000-horse-power gasoline engines. Young Germans, that have no objection to dying, will be invited to join the "suicide ship." German authorities thinking on the greater part of the "suicide fleet," believe that the enterprise must be lost, but will pay because of the great number of direct torpedo hits against enemy battle ships.

BAKERS Is What the Duce WANTS

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

European peace had another relapse. The League of Nations now has more graduates than Columbia University.

Mussolini is shopping for war. And when one European nation purchases trouble it is ordering for the whole family.

We have been invited to lend our influence. That's another thing we will never get back.

We were in Italy in 1926 and we know what Mussolini wants. He needs wheat and corn lands. He requires bread to feed his people.

And the Ethiopians are very good bakers.

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Come In—Always Comfortably Cool to Try on Men's Suits

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR-CONDITIONED

men--infrequently there are disposals of men's clothing that sweep the town---that most everybody talks about---remember the BIG selling of last week---new lots added to fill in sizes!

THURSDAY part of the purchase $33,186 worth

(on which the maker took a loss of a small fortune because they are 6 mos. to 1 yr. old)

men's suits

all famous $30 and $35 suits . . . value that is evident without price tags or name

(if we could tell you what these suits are like you would probably be waiting for our doors to open—the makers have one of the finest reputations in the country in their field—labels have been removed.)

$15

Some are tailored from exclusive fine IMPORTED WOOLENS

Grey pin checks
Blue basket weaves worsteds
Grey novelty twists
Grey and white sport checks
Light grey flannels
Tan novelty herringbone tweeds
Blue-grey herringbone tweeds
Grey check patterns
Tan novelty twists
Light grey diagonals
Light grey fine basket weaves
Powder blue flannels
Light grey striped flannels
Imported tweeds
Light grey Harris-effect
Imported cheviots
Dark grey Harris-type tweeds
Dark striped grey flannels
Light grey Herringbones

—Sizes 35 to 42 regulars —35 to 42 shorts — few 38 to 42 longs in lot.

Our Plan—First prices must be low or we can't go through with our ringing reductions — 20% after 12 selling days; 10% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods taken away to eliminate undesirable quantities after 30 selling days.

FROM ANOTHER FAMOUS MAKER, THURSDAY

JUST 48 staple blue serge, cheviot or worsted SUITS

(that seldom get into sales)

Blue serge, oxford, or Cambridge grey worsteds or navy cheviots, in sizes 36 to 42 regulars—few shorts in the lot. Odd Lots.

$15

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Ethiopia to Fight Duce With Italy's Own Gold

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 21—Reliable sources said today that Emperor Haile Selassie has a large secret fund of gold and silver to pour out in fighting Italy in the event of hostilities.

The money, amounting to several million dollars, had been left by the late Emperor Menelik in his last testament for the defense of country, and is deposited in secret caves known only to the emperor.

The fund includes 10,000,000 gold lire which Italy paid Ethiopia as indemnity after the Italians' disastrous defeat at Adua, as well as huge sums since deposited by the Emperor from the government reserves for the preservation of the empire.

Menelik's dying command to his relatives was to defend Ethiopia's independence at all costs, employing the fund as a nucleus.

In addition the "King of Kings" has heaps of silver dollars deposited in subterranean coffers, and as well as other metalic currency cached in the very walls and foundations of various buildings.

The British legation today took steps to construct bomb-proof shelters for British troops which will protect the legation in the event Italy attacks.

LEAGUE MOVES TO AVERT WAR

By Associated Press

Geneva, Aug. 21—League of Nations officials advanced the suggestion today that the League Council itself might attempt to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute by conciliation should other methods fail.

Said a council member:

"We must gain time. As long as hostilities have not opened, there is always hope of achieving a solution by patient conferences.

"There can be no question of penalties for the present."

Under Article 15 of the League covenant, which has been invoked by Ethiopia, it is possible for the council, after the failure of the tri-power parley has been reported, to appoint a sub-committee of three to attempt conciliation.

Authorities said a pledge from Premier Mussolini of Italy that he would not resort to arms while negotiations were in progress would be necessary.

Laval in Plea to Duce For 'Safe, Easy War'

Paris, Aug. 21—Premier Laval is negotiating secretly with Premier Mussolini in an effort to limit war against Ethiopia, if he cannot prevent it, it was learned today.

Laval hopes, if the worst comes to the worst, that military action can be confined to Ethiopian disarmament and the policing of frontier strips.

He sent Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italy's representative at the abortive tripower conference in Paris, back to Rome with a new idea of France's appreciation of Italy's friendship.

Aloisi carried Laval's hope that Il Duce would take the middle course between conquest of Ethiopia and the British plan of concessions and thus avoid a break with France.

The French premier allowed Anthony Eden, Britain's representative to try firmness, but he let Aloisi see that France disapproves of threats.

Laval intends to keep both the British and Italian friendship, even if war breaks out, by crediting each side with whatever merits he sees in the views of each.

INDIAN TROOPS GO TO AFRICA

By Associated Press

Simla, India, Aug. 21—An official announced today that Indian troops were being dispatched from Bombay to reinforce the guard at the British legation in Addis Ababa.

The troops selected consist of a detachment of the fifth battalion of the Fourteenth Punjab regiment, stationed at Poona.

VIENNA JOINS ITALY'S SIDE

Vienna, Aug. 21—Weiner Zeitung, the official government mouthpiece, today banner-lined an editorial which places Austria unequivocally on the Italian side in the East African dispute.

Captioned, "Europe or Ethiopia," the editorial praised the honesty and frankness of Mussolini, who "is not a hypocrite and openly admits his hunger—hunger for land, new resources and wealth."

HOLDUP SUSPECT FREE

All Clues Fail in $60,000 Theft

With the release of a young North End suspect police returned to the stone wall stage today in their investigation of the $60,000 Hodgson Kennard jewel robbery.

Only one slim clue was in the possession of authorities—a finger-print found in the abandoned getaway automobile.

While Sergeant Arthur Lawrence was checking the fingerprint files at police headquarters, a telephone call was received that five armed men had been seen going into a West Concord street boarding house.

Detectives Benjamin Goodman and William Goldston and a squad of police, armed with riot guns, tear gas bombs and sub-machine guns, rushed to the house.

They surrounded the house. Several of the officers, led by Goodman and Goldston, rushed to a room, where they found a man sleeping.

Investigation revealed that the "tip" was the work of a crank.

DEER, DEAR 'FISH'

Crew Kills Buck and Pays

Provincetown, Aug. 21—Fish belong in the water. Deer belong in the woods.

Fishermen go to sea to catch fish. Hunters go into the woods to shoot deer.

Question—When a fisherman catches and kills a deer at sea, what happens?

Answer—A $100 fine in district court. Judge Robert Welch for illegally possessing deer meat.

The mackerel seiners Wallace and Roy of this port, Captain William O'Donnell, and Serafina N. of Gloucester, Captain Philip Nicastra, were hard at work off Long Point yesterday.

Two buck deer, tired of the heat of the dunes, went swimming.

The crew of the Wallace and Roy put out in a dory and lassoed one. They took it ashore and set it free.

Not so the crew of the Serafina N. The other deer was harpooned and taken aboard.

The crew of the Wallace and Roy complained to police when they returned to port today.

Game Warden Cyril W. Hanley arrived from Falmouth and obtained a warrant for Captain Nicastra. Then began a night-long search for the Serafina N.

Coast guard at Wood End rushed to Peaked Hill bar, pulled the vessel off the bar and towed it into port.

The deer's carcass was aboard.

Captain Nicastra pleaded not guilty to illegally having deer meat in his poeseasion, paid the fine, and went back to his ship—sadder but wiser.

Two States Seek 'Kidnap' Car

Winchendon, Aug. 20—A police blockade was hurried to the Massachusetts-New Hampshire line today to halt a New York automobile believed involved in a kidnaping.

The machine carried four men, one of whom appeared to be bound and gagged. It was first seen on the state road outside of here and later going through a back road toward Keene, N. H.

New Hampshire patrolmen were joined by Massachusetts troopers from Peterboro barracks.

Police believed the group may be a New York gunmen putting another gangster "on the spot."

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$1.85 *NOW*

Values $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17½, sleeves 32 to 35. Broadcloths and Madrases. Plain white and white on white.

FANCY SHIRTS

$1.55 *NOW*

Were $2.50 to $3.50

Collar attached and neckband styles.

HAT SALE

Light weight soft hats in browns and grays.

$3.95 *Were $7 and $8*

$2.95 *Were $5*

Rogers Peet Company

TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD
BOSTON

A Mother's Despair:

'Here's My Baby I MURDERED HIM Now Let Me Die'

By International News Service

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 21—Calmly . . . and with faith . . . a young girl kneeled in a bare prison cell today and prayed for death.

To Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year-old former show girl and Salvation Army lassie, life is darkness and despair.

The guards who stood watch over her throughout the night heard her repeat, over and over:

"Oh, Lord, let me die . . . let me die."

In the Newburgh morgue lies the body of Dorothy Sherwood's two-year-old son, James,

Late yesterday, she walked into Newburgh police headquarters with the infant clutched in her arms. Without a quaver, she told Sergeant John Powell:

"I have a dead baby here. He's my baby. I murdered him. I walked down to Moodna creek and I drowned him. Now you can have him."

Astounded, Sergeant Powell asked:

"Why did you do this?"

"Because I can't afford to keep him," the girl replied. "Rather than let him starve, I murdered him. He's better off dead. Death is kind."

No Emotion

It was all so casual.

She might have been talking about the weather, or the latest movie.

She didn't cry and she didn't stammer.

Coroner Andrew Calyer ordered her held for the grand jury.

As they led her off to a cell in the Orange County jail she heard something said about "first degree murder."

Later after a warm meal, Dorothy Sherwood told more of the tragedy that was her life.

She had read about euthonasia, she said. The suicide note left by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman in California profoundly impressed her. In particular this passage:

"The time is approaching when we shall consider it abhorrent to our civilization to allow a human being to lie in prolonged agony which we should mercifully end in any other creature."

The odds against her and her baby seemed overwhelming.

There had always been destitution and worry. When she was much younger she had taken part in the Salvation Army movement and had won prizes for religious devotion and attendance. She became a small-time showgirl. Then she married Fred Sherwood, a motion picture operator.

They had a rough time. . . . This young couple. Prolonged unemployment followed their honeymoon. She went to work as a waitress. Last year a 7-year-old daughter, Dorothy, was sent to live with her husband's parents in Calicoon, N. Y.

Her Hopes Vanish

Four months ago, her husband died of tuberculosis. Dorothy Sherwood clung desperately to her job and took a $7-a-week furnished room here. Six weeks ago she lost her job. She fell behind in her rent until she owed $15 for two weeks and was threatened with eviction. She found it impossible to hope any longer for relief — in life.

Yesterday morning she read of Mrs. Gilman's suicide. At noon she made her decision.

She placed her baby in his shoddy perambulator and wheeled him through the center of the town.

She pushed the carriage down a secluded road known as "lovers' lane." At length she came to Moodna Creek where three centuries ago Indians massacred white settlers.

She removed the child's shoes and stockings. She told him she was taking him wading.

"Then," she told the police, "I thought of what we'd been through the past few months. I went into the water after Jimmy and took him by the hand. We walked out into the deeper water.

"When we came to a point where the water was up to his lips I hesitated. Jimmy didn't say a word.

"Then I knew there was no turning back.

"I thrust his curly little head under the water and I held him there until he became still.

"I stood there ever so long, holding his dead body in my arms."

Finally she took off his wet clothes, dressed him in dry garments and began the trip back to town, leaving the baby carriage behind her. A truck driver gave her a lift. She told him the baby was asleep. Then she went to the police.

South Shore Notables at Scituate Show





JEAN MULLIN FRANCES WHORISKEY

ENJOYING SPECTACLE—South Shore society folks take their horseshows seriously. Young and old alike were present at Scituate's smart event, and among the watchers were Jean Mullin and Frances Whoriskey, of Scituate and Cambridge, respectively. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BLUE RIBBONERS—They're both prize-winners at the Scituate horseshow. The girl is Marguerite Young of Scituate and her mount is "Rose of Trelee," best horse in the Class 14 turnout. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SHOT AS SHE TALKED

Blonde's Night Visitor Sought

By Associated Press

Long Beach, Cal., Aug. 21—The death of blonde Mrs. Gladys Glena Fair, whose body was found draped over the rim of her apartment bathtub, sent police on a search today for a tall, well-groomed man.

The body of the 34-year-old victim, a naval board stenographer, was found in her 11th floor apartment yesterday.

Her slayer apparently fired a bullet into the back of her head as he sat at her side.

The body, clad in a simple house frock, had been dragged from the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wray, occupants of an adjoining apartment, told investigators they saw a well dressed man walking down the hallway near Mrs. Fair's apartment Monday night.

They said he seemed startled at their appearance and fled down a stairway.

Death of the woman came a day after she parted in San Francisco from her husband of eight years, Evan A. Fair. He had planned to rejoin her as soon as he found employment in Long Beach.

She had spent her vacation with him.

Lieutenant Commander W. W. Hastings, Mrs. Fair's office superior, was a passenger on the bus on which Mrs. Fair rode South Sunday.

He said her farewell from her husband seemed affectionate and on the trip she "appeared to have no worries."

Investigators examining the apartment said the chair in which the woman sat was about six inches from the wall. This indicated the slayer pressed the nose of a pistol to the back of her head as they talked.

There was no evidence of a struggle. A trail of blood extended from the chair to the bathroom.

20 Nazis Missing in Tube Tragedy

Berlin, Aug. 21—Twenty workmen today were officially listed today as "missing" in the collapse of Berlin's new subway near the Brandenburg gate.

A thousand soldiers and hundreds of laborers strove frantically but hopelessly to reach them alive.

POSTOFFICE Decision Due

A decision on the request that a new postoffice building be built in East Boston will soon be announced, the treasury-post office interdepartmental committee promises, according to word from Washington today.

MEXICAN TOWN Swept by Hurricane

Salina Cruz, Mexico, Aug. 21 (AP)—Numerous buildings were destroyed by a hurricane which struck this port last night. Trees were uprooted and electric service was disrupted. No casualties were reported.

Cycle Crash Fatal

Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 21—Paul J. Marko, Jr., 19, of East Port Chester, N. Y., is dead here as the result of a motorcycle accident on the Boston Post road.

Prowl Car Burns

Police of the Mattapan station have one less prowl car today. They lost one when it caught fire in the station garage as Patrolman Aloysius McNamara was filling it with gas. Five extinguishers were used with little effect.

This Lion Just a Big Sissy

Los Angeles, Aug. 21 (AP)—"Rusty" is just a sissy. At least, Edsard Waldron convinced the police commission his lion was not a menace in any way, shape or fashion, and might be kept in the back yard in perfect safety to the neighborhood.

"Rusty doesn't eat meat, has to have all his food cooked and drinks three quarts of milk a day," said Waldron.

Willard Halted in Monkey Test

By Universal Service

Hollywood, Aug. 21—City humane authorities halted the attempt of Dr. Ralph S. Willard, chemist, to prove to dubious scientists, that he could restore life to a monkey frozen for 15 days.

In the midst of the amazing demonstration in his laboratory, Dr. Willard was hauled off to the city prosecutor's office by Dr. C. C. Warne, city humane officer.

Ignoring the precarious state of a monkey only half thawed, Dr. Warne hailed the chemist before Deputy City Attorney Harry Melon, who read the state's anti-vivisection law to Dr. Willard. The chemist was not arrested.

When it was pointed out to him that experiments with animals, under the law, could only be performed under the auspices of an accredited university, Dr. Willard promised he would conduct no further demonstrations of his remarkable "resurrection" process in the laboratory. He said:

"I have the means of obtaining the facilities and auspices of such a university, and as I expect to continue my research work, I shall make use of them."

Dry Ice Brand Still Shows

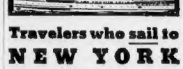
Hollywood, Aug. 21 (US)—Serious complications, which threaten to leave the actor disfigured for life, followed the branding of C. Gardner James for a motion picture scene.

Ten days ago the initials "F. T." signifying "Fugitive Traitor," were traced on James' cheek with dry ice. It was thought the red welts would disappear. Two days later the brand marks became so inflamed, Dr. Carl E. Conn ordered the actor to the hospital.

James may be permanently disfigured.

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Travelers who sail to NEW YORK triumph over heat and dirt

$6.50 One way — $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

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Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.). India Wharf. Due New York at 6:15 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York the following Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building). Telephone LIberty 3850-3851; 50 Franklin Street. Telephone LIberty 3880; or India Wharf. Telephone HAncock 1700.

CASH Goes Out to YOUTH

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21—President Roosevelt expresses belief the National Youth Administration, set up with $50,000,000 of work relief funds, may become permanent.

After Harry L. Hopkins told state directors of the organization that the aim was to provide "economy security" for young people, the President said to them yesterday:

"If the experiment is a success, there is not much doubt in my mind future congresses will continue the work.

"You are building for the future, not only for the coming year."

Among other things, the administration will seek to create part-time work for boys and girls in high school and college. The directors came here for instructions before starting the task.

Hopkins, works progress administrator, had told them that "providing economic security for young people" would mean a fight because:

"We can not provide economic security if we do not divide the national income on a different basis than it was in 1929. Great sectors of American opinion are opposed to this."

A warning to slash red tape was voiced to the directors by Mrs. Roosevelt. The first lady said:

"One of the best workers I know has twice done things recently for which she could go to jail. But she hasn't gone to jail yet.

"It would be better to show we've done things and go to the director and say, 'Here, get me out of a hole.'"

Mrs. Roosevelt said the woman she mentioned had used relief labor to improve private property, but added the purpose was to save children from dying of typhoid fever.

Ho for a Hop Off the Roads

SUNDAY NIGHTMARE DRIVES END IN FLIVVER PLANE TEST

By Stephen J. McDonough
Associated Press Science Writer

Washington, Aug. 21—Flying in the newest of the bureau of air commerce "flivver" planes is like riding a bicycle.

A World War pilot once said that he could take anyone with sufficient sense of balance to dance well and make a pilot of him.

That statement came home forcibly when, 1500 feet in the air in the new bat-like "Arrowplane," Lynn Juleson, veteran pilot, released the controls and said: "Take her over."

Conscious of my very few hours in the air, always as a passenger, I pulled and pushed on the stick timidly.

The ship answered readily and smoothly.

Slight pressure on the foot pedals turned her, the banking being automatic.

In either wide turns or cramped short reversals with the plane standing almost on the wing tip, she moved steadily and unwaveringly.

"Take your hand off the stick," Juleson said.

I expected the plane to go into a dive, but the steady, even progress continued without a waver of the altimeter needle.

"Now, take your feet off the rudder," he ordered.

Still the ship flew on as smoothly as before.

A little later, evidently to prove the ship would not spin, Juleson put it over the Capitol and pointed one wing tip exactly over the tip of the bronze statue of Freedom on the dome. Around and around like a top we went, with that point the center of the circle.

Another ship would have nosed downward in a spin but the "flivver" kept its altitude without a falter.

Within a few days bureau engineers are going to work to change many features of the ship, principally to lighten it by about 900 pounds to reduce takeoff and landing distance.

Shock absorbers will be installed to smooth out rough fields and a pilot wheel will replace the control stick.

The "arrowplane" was designed and built by Walter Waterman of Los Angeles.

ESTATE ASKS $132,959 Refund

Executors for the estate of Charles H. Farnsworth, former director of the closed Atlantic National Bank, have filed two suits asking for $132,959 federal estate and income tax refunds.

One suit is to recover an income tax of $41,706.94 on the grounds that the collector of internal revenue did not let the estate list a loss of $193,680 on 9684 shares of Atlantic National Bank stock which became worthless when the stockholders voted to liquidate.

Offers Paint

Disturbed that his city should have the "most distempered-looking traffic box in the United States," City Councillor Hyman Pill of Cambridge has offered to provide paints for the redecoration needed.

ONE HALF MILLION DOLLAR JORDAN MARSH COMPANY August Coat Sales!

The Jordan Marsh Company label in your coat stands for quality and satisfaction.



We're repeating! Full-bodied and full-furred

Lapin Swaggers! $39.75

Altogether the most casual and comfortable swaggers you've ever slipped on! Deep armseyes, full rippling backs, big sleeves, collars that turn up cosily around your ears or lie flat as in the sketch! Several styles, all made of fine, heavily furred skins, worked in accordance with our quality specifications. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Lapins at the August Sale Prices of $59.50, $78, $88, $100.

Coats from $40 to $100 may be purchased with 10% down payment . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months. Coats over $100 may be paid in twelve months with 10% first payment. Charge purchases payable with bill rendered Nov. 1st. All coats held without charge till Nov. 1st.

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

ROBART FIGHTS NEW PLEA BY BERGDOLL

In behalf of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, of which he was elected national commander this month, Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge today appealed to President Roosevelt to refuse the request of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll for repatriation.

Bergdoll, most notorious draft-dodger, who escaped to Germany while serving an army prison sentence, wants to come back to stand trial in the civil courts.

Robart is director of the state division on the necessaries of life. The Legion of Valor is composed entirely of men cited for extraordinary heroism.

Robart wrote to the President in part as follows:

"Bergdoll not only has proven himself a coward but also has shown an utter disregard for law. After having been regularly convicted, he escaped and stole out of the country.

"Our country was put to tremendous expense in an endeavor to apprehend him.

"Now he performs another cowardly act by supplementing his petition with a request from his wife, whom he married in Germany, for permission to appear personally before you to make an apeal for his return under terms outlined by him.

"It is perfectly natural for a coward to hide behind a petticoat.

"His four lovely children have been denied the rights of American protection and schooling by his own acts, not our government's. He should return to this country and take his medicine like a man, giving himself up to the authorities and thereby providing the opportunity for his wife and family which he is now seeking through executive clemency."

Bergdoll Cries 'Persecution'

By Associated Press

Weinsberg, Germany, Aug. 21—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American war-time draft "dodger," said today his conflict with the United States authorities is "another Dreyfus case."

He cited President Cleveland as an example of a great patriot who was also a draft evader and took sharp issue with Attorney-General Cummings, who said his case was a matter for the adjutant-general of the army.

Bergdoll said his offer of surrender in return for a civil trial, if the court-martial proceedings by which he was ordered jailed were stricken out, was made to President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the United States Army.

He said he hoped President Roosevelt would handle his plea personally.

Bergdoll's statement says:

"Attorney General Cummings' statement, 'only the adjutant general of the army can dismiss courtmartial proceedings,' is incorrect and misleading.

"Every American knows the President is the commander-in-chief of the United States Army and can dismiss courtmartial findings.

"Therefore I cannot accept Mr. Cummings' statement as a reply from President Roosevelt.

"I will surrender immediately to the federal authorities, provided President Roosevelt orders the military to keep their hands off me until the United States Supreme Court can decide the validity of my claim that the military have absolutely no jurisdiction in my case.

"The whole question of my guilt or innocence then rests with the United States Federal Court.

PICKETS FORM WALL AT MILL

Salem, Aug. 21—Strike pickets formed a wall around the Pequot Mill here today to prevent smuggling in of strike-breakers.

Police feared trouble because of the stoning of automobile carrying executives and office workers of the Danvers Bleachery of the same company in Peabody last night.

Police were stationed at strategic points and were on the lookout for outbreaks.

Announcement was made that wholesale arrests would be made if there was a repetition of the stoning here.

Union officials appealed to President Roosevelt and Secretary Frances Perkins, head of the U. S. Department of Labor, for a new Federal conciliator, asserting that Conciliator Gordon M. Jamison had not made satisfactory progress.

This appeal resulted from the calling off of a scheduled peace parley yesterday. J. Foster Smith, agent at the local mill, said that the company was not ready to participate in such a conference.

Three More Churches Seized

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (INS)—Three more churches in the State of Chiapas were taken over by the state today, bringing the total to nine in two days.

On Beautiful Narragansett Bay
ROCKY POINT
SHORE DINNERS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$1 and $1.50

Brisbane Air-Guest



If Editor Arthur Brisbane doesn't enjoy his air trip from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles, it won't be the fault of this charming young sky-ship hostess. She's Rosalie Gimbel. You can read about her in today's Brisbane column in the Boston Evening American. (Picture From International News Photograph Service.)

CITIES SERVICE 'LOBBY' COST $100,000

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21—Expenses of Cities Service Company in opposing the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to regulate utility holding companies were listed at $100,000 before the Senate lobby committee today, and large additional items were quickly disclosed.

W. B. S. Winans, comptroller of the company, gave the total. Under questioning, he agreed this did not include large legal fees to John W. Davis and others.

The committee called him to warn that files of the holding company and its subsidiaries would be subpoenaed to Washington, if necessary. Chairman Black said investigators had been refused access to some records.

HOPSON ON HAND

Winans reported the company willing to co-operate, so subpoena would not be necessary.

Howard C. Hopson, dominant figure in Associated Gas & Electric, listened to Winans' testimony from a seat close behind the witness.

Hopson was waiting to resume the stand, for more examination on expenditures against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to regulate holding companies.

Such expenditures on all sides now stand in the vicinity of $1,000,000.

At the start, Winans testified he had brought all the records relating to the campaign against the holding company bill.

The Cities Service Holding Company spent about $100,000 against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, he estimated, but that did not include a number of legal fees or expenses of associated companies, which he estimated at $10,000.

DAVIS WRITES OPINION

John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, was employed to write an opinion on the constitutionality of the measure, but had not submitted a bill.

Arthur Mullen, former Democratic national committeeman for Nebraska, was retained as Washington attorney for the company at $25,000 a year and worked in connection with the bill.

Also, Winans said the company's regular counsel had submitted a bill for $50,000 that was in dispute. He repeated former testimony that Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, was retained for $12,500.

3 PWA INDICTMENTS

Builders Named in Pay Charges

Three contractors on PWA projects have been indicted by the federal grand jury for making false payroll reports, Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. B. Cartier announced today.

Cartier was assigned by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford to investigate complaints by laborers that they were not receiving pay at the government scale.

The indictments, according to Cartier, name Nicholas J. Civitarese of Hyde Park, who is connected with the Hyde Park Construction Co.; William J. Sheils of Columbus avenue, Roxbury, treasurer of the National Waterproofing Co., and Joseph Long, Jr., of Leominster.

The most flagrant violation according to Cartier was on a PWA project on a water works system in Townsend for which the government allotted $28,342.

The foreman and 20 laborers, some of whom had been taken from the public welfare rolls, received no pay, it is alleged. The foreman is said to be owed $2800.

Civitarese allegedly stated on his payroll that workmen were employed 30 hours a week on a Medford drainage project, whereas, according to the government, they were worked longer hours. This was a $30,000 contract.

The National Waterproofing Co. was awarded a sub-c ntract by the Matthew J. Cummings Construction Co. at the Norfolk state prison colony.

Sheils is alleged to have filed a payroll stating that men were paid $1.20 an hour when in reality they were paid 74 cents, 85 cents and $1.

Wales' Bagpipes Stir Fisher Folk

By International News Service

Cannes, France, Aug. 21—Eerie music issuing from atop a rock on the Cote D'Azur, which for several nights has mystified fishermen and boating parties, was explained today with disclosure the Prince of Wales has been practicing on his bagpipes.

Guest at the villa of the Marquis of Cholmondley, the Prince has taken up a lonely vigil on the rocky coast night after night and skirled away to his heart's content.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American! To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

NORMA, FREED, IN HIDING

Continued from First Page

considerable luggage, left the Natick home on Nonsuch Pond at 2:50. This car proceeded to an arranged rendezvous some distance from the jail.

At 3:45 Norma's father and brother swung into the jail yard in the foggy darkness.

Brighton entered the jail and two minutes later Norma ran down the steps on his arm.

POLICE BAR THE WAY

She wore dark clothing and sat on the floor of the car as it swung out the driveway.

Police barred press representatives from the jail yard, pushed them away from the get-away car, while standing on the running board, then they directed them in pursuit into a police trap established in front of the courthouse where she had been convicted.

There a line of police held up following cars, including one bearing a doctor's license, and Norma was given a five-mile start during which the change of cars was effected.

The car in which she left the jail was that of George Stanley Harvel, Milton counsel.

When the get-away was assured, police permitted press cars to continue on a blind chase.

Police thumbed their noses at the newspapermen and the gesture was returned with vigor.

Norma, four-months bride of Murt Millen, was arrested March 3, 1934, a week after Murton, his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber, as an accessory after the murder of Patrolmen Forbes A. McLeod and Frank O. Haddock of Needham.

The men later died in the electric chair for that crime.

On these charges and an additional one of being an accessory after the Needham Trust Company holdup, she was tried in June, 1934, convicted, and last September sentenced to one year in jail.

She was given 38 days off for good behavior.

'HE CAN DEFEAT ROOSEVELT'

By Associated Press

Emporia, Kan., Aug. 21—William Allen White, Emporia editor and Republican leader, believes no one can beat Roosevelt but Roosevelt himself.

Hoover's recent challenge to the New Deal and Senator Joe Robinson's reply did not alarm White, who said:

"You can't elect a President on the slogan, 'Save the Constitution,' unless you tell the people just exactly what kind of an economic program you intend to establish when you save the Constitution.

"No one can beat Roosevelt but Roosevelt himself, and he is working diligently on the job."

Credit Man Held On Theft Charge

Irving Haseltine, 34, of Puritan avenue, Swampscott, was arrested today, charged with larceny of $881 from the Physicians and Dentists Service, Inc., Park Square Building.

He was formerly credit manager of the concern.

A girl, formerly employed by the concern, is to be arrested for aiding him, according to the police.

Haseltine allegedly drew money from the petty cash.

PAIR HELD AFTER 2-MILE CHASE

Racing through the streets of Everett in a stolen automobile, two Charlestown youths were arrested at gun point today by Patrolman John J. Hughes of the Everett police, after a two-mile chase.

The pair tried to run over the officer when he ordered them to halt. Commandeering another machine the patrolman pursued them and fired several shots during the chase.

At Everett avenue, near the Chelsea line, Hughes overtook them and forced the youths to surrender.

The youths gave their names as Edward Buckley, 20, and Thomas F. Leahy, 23, both of Belmont street, Charlestown.

Roosevelt Threat Writer Indicted

George Jeffers of North Adams was indicted by the grand jury for sending a threatening letter to President Roosevelt. Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. B. Cartier will apply for a court order to have him transferred to a State institution for observation as to his sanity.


Personality Hair Cutting
Personality Push Up Oil Permanents
Croquignole or Spiral
Regular $10 value
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TEXTILE REPORT HITS IMPORTS FROM JAPAN, APPROVES OF PROCESSING TAX

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21—A summary of the report of the cabinet committee on cotton textiles was transmitted to President Roosevelt by the committee in a letter.

The letter, signed by Secretaries Roper, Hull, Wallace and Perkins, was made public today. It read in part:

"The committee proceeded to hold conferences at which members of the industry, representatives of labor and agriculture, and public officials representing many of the leasing localities in which plants of the industry are situated, presented facts in regard to conditions in the industry and their views and suggestions regarding possible remedies.

"At these hearings not only were formal statements made but particular matters were discussed in detail on a frank and friendly basis.

"The chairma nof the United States Tariff Commission, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, sat with the cabinet committee during its hearings.

MONTHS OF WORK

"Necessarily this work has taken several months to complete, notwithstanding the fact that a considerable staff has been devoting practically their entire time to the task.

"On the basis of these data, of the documents presented and of statements made at the conferences the sub-committee has prepared a thorough and comprehensive report on the cotton textile industry, which we herewith transmit with the recommendation that it, together with our findings and recommendations, be immediately released and subsequently published as a public document.

"Based upon the facts submitted in this report and other data and information available to your committee, we herewith submit to you our findings recommendations.

"A summary of these findings and recommendations is as follows:

"1—Excess capacity and obsolescence.

"Finding that excess capacity and obsolescence are serious problems in the cotton textile industry, we recommend such legislation and administrative action as may be necessary and feasible to deal with this problem through one or more of the following methods:

"(A)—Limitations on the hours of machine operations;

"(B)—A leasing system for retiring surplus equipment;

"(C)—The purchase and retirement of the most obsolete units after a probationary period under the leasing system.

JAPANESE IMPORTS HURT

"Such withdrawal of excess equipment, financed by the industry, should be controlled by adequate regulation in the public interest, having due regard to the importance of gradual but persistent elimination of inefficient units and to the necessity of making adequate provision for displaced workers.

"2. Imports.

"Finding from the facts before us that the domestic market has been disturbed by recent imports of cotton textiles from Japan, which, though small in proportion to tal national production, have nevertheless shown sudden and unusual increase in certain countable cloths, we recomend that to deal with this special situation steps be taken to control these imports, preferably by means of a voluntary and friendly agreement with Japan on limitations of shipments of cotton products to the American market.

"We recommend this course among other reasons because section 3 (E) of the National Industrial Recovery Act is no longer operative, and because the only available mechanism under the flexible tariff provisions would be broader than the problem sought to be dealt with.

"Other and similar agreements already concluded with Japan hold out the prospect of a successful application of this method to the problem of cotton textile imports from Japan.

"3. Exports.

"Representatives of the industry have requested that raw cotton now financed by the government be made available to the producers for the purpose of manufacturing articles for export with an allowance of 7 cents per pound upon exportation of the finished product.

PHILIPPINE MARKET

"This proposal would in effect subsidize cotton textile exports. In view of the possible retaliatory measures which might be taken in foreign countries against such subsidy, this suggestion is not approved.

"Attention is called to the fact that discussions are in progress with Japan with a view to regularizing the textile trade of the Philippine Islands whereby an important part of the Philippine market would be retained for American producers.

"Furthermore s,tabilization of the currencies of the world, a reduction in trade barriers at home and abroad, and attention to the special neds of foreign markets by American producers should lead to a recovery of at least some part of the foreign textile markets which have been lost.

"4. Government purchases of cotton goods.

"We recommend that government agencies using cotton textiles for relief or other purposes endeavor to anticipate their needs as far in advance as possible, place orders for manufacture during periods of slack demand, and provide for extended periods for elivery.

INCREASE OF CONSUMPTION

"5. Increasing use of cotton.

"Finding that the utilization of cotton products has not in recent years been increasing, we recommend, in order to promote the extension of the use of cotton, especially along lines in which such extension is not primarily at the expense of other products, that a committee of representatives of the departments of commerce and agriculture and of the industry be established to promote basic research in the use of cotton textiles, and that the facilities of the government be made available for such research.

"6. Net weight trading.

"We recommend a change from the present practise of trading in cotton on a gross weight basis to that of a net weight basis, to promote market economies an dto eliminate the present handicaps to the use of cotton for bale covering.

"7. Cotton loan policy.

"The cotton loan policy is of concern to the cotton textile industry primarily through its possible stabilizing effect. A substitute for such stabilizing effect might be obtained through the hedging of mill holdings of cotton which would afford considerable protection against inventory loses.

"We recommend an investigation of the hedging requirements of mills looking toward desirable revisions or additions to the functions of the cotton futures markets. Connected with this is the matter of time, place, and quality of deliveries on futures contracts, to which attention should be given in any such study.

"8. Processing tax.

"During the economic emergency as reflected by existing price disparities, we recommend against the continuance of the processing tax, which, after due consideration of the alternatives, we regard as the most practical among the available means for securing to the cotton farmers of the nation a return from cotton equivalent in terms of purchasing power to that which existed in the prewar period and which has enabled them to increase their purchases of the products of other industries, including the cotton industry, thereby benefiting the workers in these industries.

"9—Merchandising and marketing.

"It appears from the facts before us that much of the present system for the merchandising and marketing of cotton textiles is wasteful and involves undue hazards.

"We recommend that a study be made for the purpose of devising propsals for improving merchandising and marketing methods and that if necessary the government assist through administrative and legislative measures in putting into effect such improvements as after due examination may be found beneficial.

URGES CODE STANDARD

"Any remedial measures must stop short of monopolistic organizations which might increase profits at the expense of the consumers.

"10—Labor standards.

"We commend the attempt of the industry to maintain the labor standards provided in the code. We recommend that the government supplement such voluntary efforts as are being made by such administrative and legislative measures as may be feasible.

"We recommend also, with regard to such legislation as may be proposed, a further study to determine the specific improvements in labor standards which may be in public interest.

"11. Continuing committee.

"We recommend the establishment of a continuing committee consisting of representatives of the government and of the industry, including labor and other affected groups, (1) to formulate in more concrete terms methods of carrying out the above recommendations, and (2) to undertake a detailed examination of and report on the long-time problems of the industry, including its inter-relation with other phases of national and international economy.

"In formulating specific programs for the industry, it is essential that adequate information be made available as to capitalization, earnings and losses in the industry and their distribution.

MANY PROBLEMS TO FACE

"In connection with the study of long-time problems, attention is called tothe fact that an investigation of the textile situation throughout the world is under consideration by the international labor office. This should be furthered by American aid and co-operation.

"It must be recognized that many of the continuing problems of the cotton textile industry cannot be treated apart from their setting in the national economy. For example, the problem of regional wage differentials must be studied in conjunction with the general problem of furthering the economic development of low income agricultural areas.

"Similarly, while the export market will be benefitted by the study of the demand of foreign markets and a reduction of costs through great efficiency, it is also highly dependent upon stabilization of the currencies of the world and the reduction of other trade barriers."

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CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS	CHILDREN
$1.00 Round Trip	50c Round Trip
Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.	Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails at 10:15 A.M. Returns at 6 P.M.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

OSGOOD TAKES OVER ENTIRE $150,000.00 FURNITURE STOCK

Tomorrow Morning at Nine o'Clock We Place on Sale the Complete Stock of a Long-Established Boston Furniture Store AT LESS THAN 1-2 PRESENT-DAY PRICES

EVERY PIECE IS BRAND NEW, PERFECT AND UP-TO-DATE. THE USUAL OSGOOD GUARANTEE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE GOES WITH EACH AND EVERY PURCHASE

Because So Much of This Worthwhile Merchandise Is in Small Lots We Will Not Attempt to Illustrate it. The Prices Tell a Story of Money-Saving Opportunities That No Pictures Could Ever Portray.

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Parlor Furniture

1168½ 2-PC. PARLOR SET — With Tapestry Cover. Was $79.00. Now priced at ... $49.50

1142½ 2-PC. PARLOR SUITE — Upholstered in Jungle Cloth. Exceptionally rich. Was $109 ... $79.50

1070 3-PIECE SUITE — Good construction. Tapestry cover. Was $139. Now ... $89.50

378 2-PC. TAPESTRY SUITE — Was $189.00 ... $159.50

363 2-PIECE SET IN — Mohair Tapestry. Originally marked $229. Now Only ... $149.50

200 GOOD PARLOR CHAIR — One that we could easily sell for $10.00 but Incl...ted at ... $6.95

210 OCCASIONAL CHAIR — Fits wherever placed. Was $12, and worth it. Now Only ... $8.95

635 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR — Good value at $26.00. On sale tomorrow for only $16.75

28 CHAIR AND FOOT REST — Exceptional value here. Originally $39.00. Now... $21.75

804 SOLID MAHOGANY — A very rich chair. Reduced from $39.00 to Sale Price of ... $24.75

940 SOLID MAHOGANY — A chair that will add character wherever used. Was $42.00 ... $26.00

11 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR — Selected covering, solid and substantial. Was $54.00 ... $34.00

800 UPHOLSTERED CHAIR — Quality covering. Fine Spring Construction. Was $47.50 ... $34.00

912 Solid Mahogany Chair — Artistic design, beautiful finish. Was $54.00. Now $39.50

103 PARLOR CHAIR — Artistic, stylish, and most desirable. Was $89.00... $49.00

363 PILLOW BACK CHAIR — Cut from $74.00 down to Only ... $49.50

DAVENPORT TABLES — At new low prices. Ranging from $6 to $45. Reductions of more than ... ½

DAY BEDS

STICKLEY BROS. DAY BEDS — The name guarantees the quality, were $122.00 ... $59.00

Chamber Furniture

17 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE — Bed, Dresser and Chest. Originally $60.00. Reduced to ... $49.50

270 MAHOGANY VEN. SUITE — Dresser, Chest and Bed. 3 fine pieces reduced from $89.00 to ... $59.50

2500 3-PIECE WALNUT — Dresser, Chest and Bed. 3 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. Was $89 ... $59.50

440 3-PC. CURLY MAPLE — A beautiful suite at a surprising price. Was $104.00. Now ... $78.00

60 DRESSER AND TWIN BEDS — Three splendid pieces in rich Mahogany veneer. Were $149 ... $98.00

238 3-PIECE CHAMBER — Bed, Dresser and Chest. Ample drawer room. Fine finish. $178.00. $125.00

1905 MODERNISTIC SUITE — 4 Pieces Walnut Veneer And Gumwood. Reduced From $186.50 To Only $126.50

511 WALNUT VENEER SUITE — 4 Pieces, Bed, Vanity and Chest. Reduced from $164.00 ... $127.00

9604 DRESSER, CHEST, BED — Beautiful design. Rich Hand Rubbed Finish. Were $174 ... $129.50

298 4-PIECE WALNUT — 4 fine pieces in Walnut veneer. Were $189. $131.00

SOLID MAHOGANY SUITE — 3 pieces reduced from $187 to Only ... Only one left. $132.00

464 BIRDSEYE MAPLE SET — Dresser, Vanity, Bench and Bed. Was $174.00. Reduced to ... $139.00

55 4-PC. WALNUT SUITE — Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity. Reduced from $258 ... $167.00

410 LUXURIOUS 7-PC. SUITE — Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. Artistic Lines. Rich finish. Was $605 ... $349.00

STUDIO COUCHES — Originally $28.50. Price now cut to only ... $22.50

STUDIO COUCHES — That were $32.50, now reduced to ... $25.50

STUDIO COUCHES — That were good values at $35.50, now only ... $28.50

STUDIO COUCHES — Good cover, restful inner springs, were $38.50 ... $31.50

STUDIO COUCHES — Built for long satisfactory service, were $44 ... $33.75

Other styles and coverings up to ... $95.00

Dining Sets

239 8-PC. WALNUT SET — A special set in rich walnut veneer. Cut from $107.00 to ... $69.50

422 8 FINE WAL. PIECES — A suite of exceptional merit and value. Was $129.50. Now only... $89.50
Vanity to match, was $38.00 ... $28.50

R-1990 9-PC. WALNUT SUITE — Rich walnut veneer and hardwoods. Reduced from $134.00 to ... $95.00

R-1180 WALNUT SET 8-PC. — A very desirable suite that was $149.00. Reduced to ... $98.00

980 MODERNISTIC 8-PC. — A very attractive combination at a temptingly low price. Was $178. $109.00

950 8-PC. WALNUT — Reduced from $158.00 to our low sale price of only ... $119.00

160 9-PC. WALNUT — Reduced from $178.00 to this generously low sale price ... $129.00

2902 SPECIAL WALNUT SET — Marked down from $250 to only... $168.00

227 8-PC. MAHOGANY SET — Richly grained and beautifully finished. Was $268.00. Now... $179.00

310 9-PC. INLAID SUITE — A beautiful piece of cabinet work. Was $329.00 ... $198.00

490 9-PC. MAHOGANY — The best value in the sale. Was $365.00. Now only ... $249.00

Rugs Sacrificed

8.3x10.6 Axminsters were $38, now ...	$29.85
9x12 Axminsters, were $42.00, now ...	$32.85
9x12 Axminsters, were $46, now ...	$38.50
9x12 Axminsters, were $52, now ...	$43.50
8.3x10.6 Wiltons Seamless, were $64 ...	$49.75
9x12 Seamless Wiltons were $68 ...	$54.50
6x9 Heavy Axminsters, were $26 ...	$21.50
8.3x10.6 Axminsters, were $42, now ...	$34.50
8.3x10.6 Heavy Domestic Orientals $58	$46.50
Heavy Axminsters that were $23.00. Now..	$18.50
4.6x6.6 Axminsters, were $14.50, now ...	$11.50
4.6x6.6 Axminsters, Were $16.50, now...	$13.75
4.6x6.6 Axminsters, Were $19.50, now ...	$15.75
36x63 Axminsters, were $6, now ...	$4.95
27x54 Axminsters, were $6, now ...	$4.95
Assorted Patterns Felt Base Mats. Reduced to..	29c

Miscellaneous

DOZENS OF ODD CHAMBER CHAIRS AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

Low Boys. Were $49.50. Now ...	$39.50
Low Boys. Were $36.00. Now ...	$29.50
Group of Sample Table Lamps. Were $18. Now	$4.95
Floor Lamps. Were $22.75. Now ...	$5.95
Radio Lamp Novelties Were $10.95. Now....	$3.50
End Tables. Reduced. Prices range from $9 Down to ...	$1.00
Combination Telephone Tables	$3 to $14
Tabouret Stands	$1.00 to $4.00
Sliding Couch Frames. Were $18.00. Now....	$4.50
Golden Oak Round Tables Were $35.00 to $50.00. On sale at $6.00 to......	$10.00
Inlaid Linoleum. $2 and $3 quality. Per yd.	$1.00
Felt Base Covering. Was 90c per yd. Now........	50c

MATTRESSES

GOOD COTTON MATTRESS — The quality usually sold for $13.00. Reduced to $9.85

GOOD COTTON MATTRESSES — Built for comfort and long service. Were $18.50. Now ... $12.75

STANDARD INNER SPRING — An easy, restful Mattress. Greatly reduced. Was $29.50. Now ... $19.75

HAIR FILLED INNER SPRING — Extra quality at a popular price. Was $34.00. Now ... $22.50

Real Bargains in Discontinued and Floor Sample Radios

Kolster Radio Was $125.00. Now	$24.50
6 Tube Atwater Kent Was $69.50. Now	$42.50
5 Tube RCA Radio Was $215.00. Now....	$39.50
8 Tube Atwater Kent Was $79.50. Now.....	$39.50
7 Tube Atwater Kent Highboy Model. Was $129.00. Now	$42.50
9 Tube Fada. Was $150.00. Now	$49.50

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HUNDREDS OF EQUALLY ATTRACTIVE ITEMS NOT LISTED--LIBERAL CREDIT AS USUAL

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WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

ROGERS SHROUD BLUE, RITES OF SIMPLICITY

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 21—Plain blue suit, soft white shirt, black bow tie—a simple bronze casket.

In death as in life, no ostentation will Will Rogers have.

The beloved cowboy-humorist-philosopher, crushed to death with Wiley Post in an Alaska plane crash, today lay in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, in Forest Lawn Memorial Park chapel, as friends waited for the arrival from the East of his family to complete arrangements for funeral services tomorrow.

Mrs. Rogers, with the children, Mary, James and Will, Jr., are due late today, the completion of a journey of sorrow.

They probably will be taken directly to Memorial Park chapel to view the body and decide on several funeral details.

Simplicity, the mark of Rogers' life despite his hobnobbing with potentates and princes, will be carried out in his last honors.

MAY OPEN CASKET

At 7 o'clock tomorrow the casket will be moved from the chapel to the base of a big tree in the park, hard by a lily pond.

There, the thousands of friends and acquaintances of the kindly homely philosopher will be afforded their last chance to do him homage.

Whether the casket will be opened or not depends on Mrs. Rogers.

Around the casket will be posted an honorary guard of 50 uniformed army aviators from March Field, Riverside. Directing the throng will be more than 400 police.

At noon the cemetery will be cleared of spectators and the body taken into the church for the family services, to be attended by only 125 of Rogers' closest friends.

The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, formerly of Boston, returning from an evangelical tour of the Northwest at the request of Mrs. Rogers, will officiate at the private rites.

WITH SIMPLICITY

Services will consist only of one hymn from a soloist and one from a male quartette, with a short oration from Dr. Brougher—all of the greatest simplicity, in keeping with the life of the noted wit, and according to forwarded requests from the widow.

There will be no honorary pallbearers and the active ones will be chosen from the guard of honor.

A vault is being prepared to receive the body, although Rogers eventually will rest in the soil of his native Oklahoma.

The rites in the cemetery, however, will be augmented by several others simultaneously, one in Hollywood Bowl, the huge natural amphitheater in Hollywood Hills; another in the Beverly Hills Community Church, and still another among the motion picture people.

In the Bowl, where 35,000 persons are expected, Dr. Roy L. Smith of the First Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. Frank C. McKean, president of the Hollywood Ministerial Association, will be in charge.

Lay speakers will be two noted friends of the humorist, Rupert Hughes, the novelist, and Conrad Nagel, film actor.

WILL ROGERS' *Life Story* :-: By Jack Lait

"Uncle Will" Was Chum of Shirley

On the movie lot, Will Rogers, most beloved of American humorists, was as human and as natural as he was at the family hearthside. the fourth chapter of Jack Lait's colorful life story of Rogers reveals.

By JACK LAIT

Famous Novelist, Short Story Writer and Playwright, Who Has Long Been a Close Personal Friend of Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

On the Fox lot at Westwood, Cal., where Will Rogers was the oldest of stars and the biggest, the grief at his passing is more poignant than can be readily understood even by those who loved him for his more conspicuous qualities of true greatness and humaneness of soul.

There he was not only the hero who, outside of first runs in New York and Chicago topped all other film drawing cards—in many towns across the map the arrival of a Will Rogers picture was declared a school holiday! But he was the Santa Claus, confidante, pal and big brother to the humblest of the bit players, mechanics and studio attaches.

All his directors were his bosom friends, and the four he loved most dearly were David Butler, Henry King, George Marshall and John Ford.

Every picture has a "shooting schedule," an estimated time for production. To turn in a film under the dead line is a director's pride. Rogers, who hated to study and went to rehearsals like a kid to school in fishing time, prodded himself for the sake of his directorpals and usually finished ahead of schedule. Then, this Rogers-like deed accomplished, who but Will would think of this:

"When I do a picture under the limit, stage hands and mechanics and other helpers are deprived of the difference in days' work."

So Rogers, out of his own pocket, would pay them all off to the full extent of what they would have earned had he consumed the full time.

Forgot None

At Christmas, no one was forgotten — stenographers, telephone girls, ground-keepers, everybody. Will handed out currency until his arm was lame.

My son, Jack, Jr., is employed on the Fox lot and worked with Will as assistant director at times. He visited here a few days before the tragedy and we blabbed far into the nights, mostly about Will, whom we both regarded so fondly.

Will and little Shirley Temple were great chums. They would sit on the studio curbstone—these two million-dollar stars—and converse lengthily.

And what conversation! Will could talk Shirley's language. Not baby-talk and not shop. He had the heart of a child and he could make her giggle and she would call him Uncle Will.

Rogers was the only actor the management allowed her to become chummy with—every effort is being made to preserve her childish ways and spirits, and the incoming of professional sophistication or an egotistical realization of her importance is dreaded. But Uncle Will was her buddy. He would be.

Will *rarely* entered the handsome bungalow built on the lot for him. He would arrive driving his own Ford, wearing a soft mushy hat of no particular color, overalls, a sweater and the sort of sawed-off cowboy boots purchasable for a few dollars at crossroads stores, running half way up to the knee and unornamented.

He tried his gags out on the hands—never on the actors.

He never spoke a line that wasn't utterly harmless and wholesome. When a scrift called for something he didn't approve, he never made a scene or refused to do or say what was called for.

Contrary to popular illusion, he wrote few of his own film lines, though he did interject commentary and made all his speeches sound like his by the way he delivered them.

He would never say "this *is* wrong," but he would scratch his head, slide over to the director and say "don't you think this would be better if I said this instead of that?" and he usually won, not because he was a powerful star, but because his instincts were fine and his vision was clear and clean.

When Rochelle Hudson issued a tactless statement in which she reflected on the odor of her town and Rogers' Claremore, Okla., and everything in it—including Rogers —there was a high to-do throughout Oklahoma.

Defends Girl

Dozens of wires were shot to Rogers from the chambers of commerce of his state, asking him to answer her. His answer was mild, witty and an exoneration of Miss Hudson—Will explained that the water in Claremore has a peculiar fragrance and that must have been what the young woman meant.

When the biggest people on earth — two Presidents of the United States, nabobs, financiers, geniuses, ambassadors—came to California, they came to the lot to visit Will Rogers; they didn't think to ask him to come out of his way to *meet* them.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge spent a night with Will on his ranch, after the episode in which Will imitated the President on the air and many thought it might be regarded as impertinent. The first time President Coolidge was introduced to Rogers, Will put out his hand and said:

"Mighty pleased to meet you—*but* I didn't catch the name!"

When, at a speech on Bunker Hill, Rogers lauded Daniel Webster as the man who got up the dictionary, he drew more than 30,000 letters and wires telling him it wasn't Daniel, it was Noah. And Will answered:

"Shucks. Can't fool me. Noah was the party that was swallered by the whale."

Will's Ford

That little Ford of Will's lingers pointedly in my memory. Will owned a 1500-acre ranch high in the Santa Monica Hills. He loved land.

He had two polo fields up there and was intending to convert one into a landing field for planes. He had no telephone at the ranch and spent his time puttering around his huge barn, breeding work-horses and polo-ponies and painting fences and such.

It was his haven or rest, his retreat from all the world but his most intimate cronies. Here he could be with Mrs. Rogers, temporarily unmolested at rare intervals.

Well, he drove me up there one evening, about twilight. The road runs through canyons on winding ledges. Will was a one-hand driver, using the other to emphasize what he was talking about. And every few minutes he would switch hands. We made it, but I was pretty green in the gills by the time we pulled up.

(Another installment of Jack Lait's Life of Will Rogers will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)



Its sad errand done, here is the Pan American Airways System plane which carried the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Burbank, Calif., where they were transferred to an ambulance.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Rogers' Air Insurance

By International News Service

London, Aug. 21—An insurance policy for $250,000 covering "occasional flying trips," was carried by Will Rogers, it was learned today.

Rogers, it was understood, paid about $1250 yearly premium to cover the risk of his enthusiasm for flying.

LOBBYISTS GOT $6100 Here

Lobbyists earned $6100 this year for representing certain interests before the legislature, according to returns filed with Secretary of State Frederic Cook.

Highest fee went to William P. Kelley who received $2000 as lobbyist for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston paid $1200 to Philip A. Hendrick.

MOSCOW RED Killing Denied

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP)—Reports published abroad that Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist leader, had been shot were officially denied today.

It was stated that he had attended the comintern until early this morning, after which he had retired to his quarters.

PLANE VICTIMS BORNE HOME

By Associated Press

Glendo, Wyo., Aug. 21—A searching squad broke a tortuous trail down rugged Laramie Peak today bearing the remains of three occupants of a plane that "would have been safe a little higher."

Theirs was an all-day journey from the spot near the 10,000-foot summit where crashed the biplane piloted by Dick Arnett, 26.

In the plane were his 23-year-old bride of a few weeks, Eleanor, and Burnside Smith, 47, wealthy business man. All were from Indianapolis.

Walter Higley, Denver aviator, and his party found the shattered ship, which had burned, and its gruesome burden late yesterday.

The bodies of the two men were found in the wreckage, burned badly, but Mrs. Arnett had been thrown clear.

Higley sent word by runners that "Arnett had enough altitude to miss anything but this solitary mountain."

GREAT SILENCE HONORS POST

By Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 21—Oklahoma paid solemn, silent tribute today to Wiley Post, whose homecoming for the first time was not a joyous one.

The body of the dauntless little airman was borne here late yesterday in a giant airliner, ending the longest funeral flight in history.

A large crowd lined municipal airport as the body was transferred to a hearse.

There was a great silence and a reverent uncovering of heads. Relatives were not present.

In the ship, though not at the controls, was Joe Crosson, modest Alaskan flier, who brought the bodies of Will Rogers, famous humorist, and the strathosphere adventurer from lonely Point Barrow to Seattle.

Rogers' Widow Under Care of Physician

Associated Press

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 21—Mrs. Will Rogers was under the care of a physician as the Rogers family passed through here on their train journey to Los Angeles.

Will Rogers, Jr., leaving the train to receive telegrams, said his mother was bearing well the shock over the death of her husband and will be able to attend the funeral.

STONELEIGH Faculty 2 Named

Rye, N. H., Aug. 21.—The appointment of Dr. Fred C. Smith of Harvard University and Dr. Elmer D. West of Rutland, Ohio, to the faculty of Stoneleigh College for young women was announced here today by Richard R. Courrier, president.

Dr. Smith will serve as director of the entire program of occupational guidance around which all other courses at the college will center.

3 Mills Get Tax Stays

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Lorraine Manufacturing Co., the Franklin Process Spinning Mill Inc., and the Manville-Jenckes Corporation, were allowed temporary restraining orders in federal court here today against the collection of processing taxes.

SHERMAN CASE TO GRAND JURY

By Associated Press

Fitchburg, Aug. 21—The Worcester County grand jury today heard the case of Newell P. Sherman, 36, former scout master and choir singer, accused of murdering his 23-year-old wife, Alice, by overturning a canoe on Lake Singletary, Sutton, July 20.

A dozen witnesses, including 17-year-old Esther Magill of Whitinsville, described by the state as the "unwitting motive" in Mrs. Sherman's death, were summoned before the grand jury.

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban said he expected the grand jury would report tomorrow.

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Summer ERMINE (Dyed Lapin) Ensemble

Swagger—Muff and Mat to Match

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Just one of over 1000 outstanding AUGUST SALE Values.

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Specialists in Furs Exclusively

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UNIFORM PERFORMANCE IN ANY WEATHER

AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

CHEAT THE HEAT! CLEAR HEADS COOL OFF WITH CALVERT!



FREE! Write for CALVERT'S "Guide to Cooling Hot-Weather Drinks" . . . including 20 recipes made with 5 or less ingredients. It's yours for the asking.

Science says Calvert cools by "quicker radiation of heat from (body's) surface"

SCIENCE now confirms the instinctive good judgment of tropical countries, where whiskey is a 3-to-1 favorite over all other types of distilled spirits! It finds that CALVERT actually lowers body temperature . . . by driving heat from the center of the body to the surface . . . where it dissipates, evaporates, leaves you cool, fresh, *refrigerated!*

So call for CALVERT . . . the whiskey that not only leaves you cool tonight, but also, collected tomorrow . . . the whiskey that, enjoyed in gentlemanly moderation, lets you greet tomorrow with a smile! Clear thinkers are CALVERT drinkers. Use good judgment. Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT!



LORD CALVERT Straight Rye or Bourdon whiskey. Five years old. 100 proof. Bottled-in-bond under Canadian Government Supervision.

CALVERT'S *SPECIAL RESERVE* and CALVERT'S *SPECIAL* Blended Whiskies are the best of the heaviest blends. Use good judgment. Call for CALVERT.



CLEAR HEADS *call for* Calvert

Bottled-in-Bond and *Blended Whiskies*

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"Hey Marge! Bring Me a Big Towel!"



For apartments with showers, tile baths and all modern conveniences, you'll find wide selection in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Rental Ads.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

I see in a recent issue of "Zion's Herald" that the national anthem, which Nixon Waterman, our best beloved Boston wit and poet, wrote for the Herald's Independence Day issue, is still arousing interest and discussion.



Mr. Waterman's poem is one more attempt to phrase a national hymn which will avoid the criticism our existing songs occasionally arouse.

In case you haven't heard of it, it is worth knowing. Here are the words, copyrighted by Mr. Waterman. He probably will not mind my reprinting them.

He calls it, not "America" but "The United States of America," a rather significant change.

"The United States of America!
Blest home of a people free,
Noble realm of our own loved Washington,
Our Lincoln and our Lee,
From the broad blue lakes to our Dixie Land,
From the Dawn to the Sunset Shore,
Heaven grant our Starry Flag shall wave
In its beauty evermore.

The music, which I cannot reproduce, is also by Mr. Waterman, and is simple, melodious and easily singable, free from the all-too-well known difficulties of The Star Spangled Banner and not derived from any other national anthem.

The hymn has received warm praise from Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, Judge Robert Grant, Professor H. Augustine Smith, nationally known expert in hymnology, Rev. William H. Stidger, and others.

"The United States of America
With truth for a shield shall stand
Mid the far-flung nation's sisterhood,
A peace-ennobled land.
May we follow still in the holy light
Of the pathway the Fathers trod
Toward world-wide Brotherhood of Man
'Neath the Fatherhood of God."

Anybody who knows the rosy-faced silver-haired bard knows that underneath his flashing, friendly wit, there is also a deep-seated idealism which finds eloquent expression in these words.

It is quite true that for years many people have found our existing anthems unsatisfactory.

Tribute to Ideals

Many people deprecate the use of "The Star Spangled Banner," although it is now official, because it is a celebration of war and conquest and has in it much of the bombastic and boastful nationalism of the War of 1812.

Besides, it is goshawful hard to sing.

"America" is criticized because the tune is taken from "God Save the King," because its inspiration is obviously provincial New England and not the country as a whole, and because it seems in its title to forget that there is a South America also.

"America the Beautiful," by Katherine Lee Bates, although increasingly popular and probably richest in poetic beauty, is criticized as too feminine, unsuitable for men's voices in chorus, lacking patriotic energy and stimulus.

It's tune, also, is that of a well known evangelical hymn tune.

Mr. Waterman sings of all America, North, South, East and West, celebrates our most loved national heroes, Washington, of course, and Lee as well as Lincoln, pays a tribute to the ideals of the forefathers and the founders.

He looks forward to the old if almost Utopian ideal of human brotherhood under a common belief in God.

If this hymn or any other attempt of the sort is ever to become our national anthem it must be learned as a matter of course by children when they are very young.

There lies the deep-rooted appeal of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'tis of Thee."

These songs became a part of us when we were very young.

They can not be replaced, even if it be advisable to replace them, in less than a full generation.

It may be, even, that the element of militant nationalism or narrow provincialism in them are too human ever to lose their hold on our hearts.

Look how "God Save the King" survives in England, boastful and partisan as it is in some respects. Yet the English today sing without reflection:

"Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks," quite as if it were the most exalted of idealistic statements.

The emotional habits of childhood are pretty hard to overcome.

STARVED SOVIETS KILL OWN CHILDREN, TAWDUL SAYS

Herewith is the fourth of a series of revealing articles by Adam J. Tawdul, a lifelong Communist, who went from the United States to Russia to occupy an important engineering position under the Soviet government and who now tells vividly what he found there.

ARTICLE FOUR
By ADAM M. TAWDUL

Infanticide by frenzied peasants and cold-blooded murder by Soviet officers were common occurrences during the so-called anti-Kulak punitive expeditions. These were despatched from Moscow into the famine areas to collect the grain tax without regard to consequences.

Early in the fall of 1933 I returned to Kharkov on the way from the North Caucasus.

A little party was arranged for me at the village of Chuhuyevo, where certain functionaries of the Kharkov tractor plant and other Communistic leaders were wont to stage drinking bouts behind lines of sentries, far from the eyes of the hungry population.



Adam M. Tawdul

The party lasted a couple of days. Among those present was Tolmachev, chief of the Communist party control in Kharkov.

"The damned Kulaks are destroying their own children out of hatred for the Soviet Government," Tolmachev began to relate his experiences to me as the head of a punitive expedition whose one celebration was already in its second day, and tongues wagged more freely.

"There was a wholesale anti-Kulak drive on in the province," he continued. **"I was in command of a detachment of 18 Communists sent down to supervise the operation, as Moscow had received reports that the local authorities were too soft.**

"Our expedition worked smoothly. There was no resistance. Of course, women and children were wailing without let-up.

"Then we came upon a peasant who was strangely quiet, not only when we made an inventory of all his house and barn belongings.

"Even when we discovered a sack of rye under a pile of manure in the garden.

"The peasant's wife, holding an infant at her breast, was moaning all the while, and pleaded especially with us to leave them the cow and a chest packed with garments.

"We went about our job and were on the point of taking the cow away when the peasant, although under guard of a soldier, suddenly jumped up, seized the infant out of his wife's arms, and swung it against the corner of the house, killing it instantly.

"For a second I was dazed. Then I pulled out my revolver and shot him on the spot.

"The mother, with a frightful cry, threw herself upon me. I had to shoot her down too."

Terror of All

Tolmachev was a man of few words. A former village school teacher, he was typical of the new Soviet masters. He had achieved distinction in the Red army during the Civil War as a commander.

Now he was the terror of all the Kharkov Communists, as the personal record of each of them was on file in his office. Copies of these records went to Moscow.

The career and the very life of every Communist depended upon a note made by Tolmachev on that record.

Tolmachev told me of the episode after he had been drinking for a number of days. It seemed to me for a moment that, in spite of his hardened exterior, he felt the need of opening out his "soul."

But he narrated it in a tone of indignation at the "Kulak," and emphasized that he had been justified in his act.

What happened to the evicted or exiled peasants? If they did not perish from penal labor in concentration camps, they perished from famine on the road. If they survived all these hardships, they fell victims to epidemics of typhus and dysentery.

So great was the exhaustion of the population, so universal the utter lack of medical aid, that simple influenza in the famine regions carried off untold members of people.

Special detachments were assigned to gather corpses in city streets, at railroad stations, and along the railways where human bodies thrown off trains would be found.

These squads of gravediggers kept no records and left no traces. They dug "fraternal" graves and buried all the dead without bothering to identify them.

The president of a village Soviet in Southern Ukraine showed me a circular received from the authorities ordering under severe penalties an improvement in the registration of births and deaths.

But the population, anxious to obtain birth certificates as it is impossible to move about without identification papers, does not fear evading death registration.

"The dead are not afraid even of the G. P. U.," says the Russian peasant. How many were buried in the villages without any formalities during the famine can never be established.

In the course of 1932 and 1934, I visited and lived in villages in the Province of Kharkov, in Novy Bug, in the north Caucasus, in the Province of Ufa, in the Crimea, and in western Siberia.

I had occasion to traverse the country by automobile and by horse. The general impression made on me by all I had seen was one of a gigantic elemental calamity.

Towns and railroad stations were deluged by an endless army of people maddened by hunger.

The villages were deserted. In many of them, houses stood gaping without windows, with roofs broken down, with gardens and groves desolate.

Where were the whitewashed little Ukrainian cabins with their thatched roofs that my wife, a native of the Ukraine, had told me about for years past?

In the cities, including Kharkov, itself, horse-drawn carts could be seen at the break of dawn gathering up corpses in the streets.

There would always be a few dead bodies left on the outskirts that had escaped the attention of the watchman of the dead.

Yet the horrors observed in the cities were but the remote reverberations of the quake which shook the countryside where the famine raged like an unchecked pestilence.

Another in Adam M. Tawdul's series of articles on Russia will appear in Thursday's Boston Evening American.

TIP ON HOLDUP BRINGS $25

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Two gunmen disguised as workmen held up the Hood Ice Cream company, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, a week ago last Monday.

After attacking the driver of the armored money car, they escaped with $7000 in cash and checks.

Edward Perry, of 44 Westover street, West Roxbury, who was on the scene shortly after the holdup, called the Boston American News Tip Editor in record time. The story was a decided beat.

The story was adjudged the best news tip of the week. Hence Perry is richer by $25 this week. A check for that amount is in the mails for him today.

Second and third awards have been divided into three awards, each tip equally as good as the other; hence, the equal split for the enterprising informants.

To a Quincy man, who asks that his name be withheld, goes $5 for his tip that a Brookline war veteran had committed suicide after police ordered him a vagrant in New London, Conn. This tip had genuine "human interest."

Ellen Ericson, of 21 Spring street, Everett, who shows that she knows a good story when she sees one, is another to receive $5 for reporting to the News Tip Editor that a deer was running wild in Everett.

For reporting that a boy was found shot in a Lake Pearl camp, James I. Mullen of 66 Taunton street, Wrentham, gets the other $5 prize. This, too, was a good story.

Baroness Ordered Deported

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21—Baron Gino Ziluca of Italy and his niece, the Baroness Natilie Ziluca, were ordered deported today in a decision handed down in Washington.

Immediately upon receiving the Washington order, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration Byron H. Uhl directed that the Italians' at...



Baroness Natalie Ziluca

torney, John W. Ehrentzeu, be notified to surrender the pair to Ellis Island without delay.

The nobleman and his niece were recently released on bail after being detained at Ellis Island several weeks. They entered the country in 1933 and overstayed their six months' visas.

U.S. TRIO NAMED STALIN AIDS

By International News Service

Moscow, Aug. 21—Three American delegates were elected today to serve with Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, and 42 others on the executive committee of the Communist International—the "general staff" of the world Communist movement.

They were named as the seventh congress of the body came to an end.

The Americans elected were Earl Browder, William Z. Foster and Gil Green. James W. Ford, Negro, was picked as an alternate.

The congress accepted unified membership of the international the Communist party of seven countries formerly included.

Among these were American possessions, the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico, as well as Cuba, Rica, Indo-China, Peru, Tabia and Venezuela.

New Ecuador President Sworn In

By Associated Press

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 21—Antonio Pons, former minister of government (premier), was sworn as president of Ecuador today, succeeding former President Velasco Ibarra, arrested at...

48 MORE LOSE AUTO LICENSES

Forty-eight more Massachusetts motorists lost their driving licenses today while alcoholic alibis were quoted in registry inspectors' reports to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

They brought the total to 111 due to a week-end drive against drunken driving.

Roadhouse parties with persons "staggering to their cars singing and hilariously drunk" were told of in the reports.

Questioned as to her sobriety by a registry inspector, a woman driver said:

"That's not liquor you smell. I've been eating salami."

A man told an inspector:

"You should have stopped me an hour ago. My breath was stronger then and not so stale."

Registrar Goodwin reiterated today:

"The drunks must be kept off the road. This drive is only in its infancy.

"The same procedure will be followed next week-end and every week-end thereafter until the drunks learn to keep their cars at home or have a sober person at the wheel when they plan to drink."

Boy Dies, Chum Hurt in Fall

Springfield, Aug. 21—Royal Russett, 7, was instantly killed today when his neck was broken by a fall from the veranda of a chum's home.

Robert Campbell, 7, with whom he was playing on the porch of the Campbell home, in Hood street, suffered an injured back and cuts on the face.

Both boys fell when a flowerbox gave way.

British Ethiopian Dispatches Stolen

By International News Service

London, Aug. 21—The mysterious disappearance of four London dispatches to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia—one said to be of tremendous value to an enemy—today brought indirect charges from the Abyssinian legation that Italians had tapped the line of communication to Addis Ababa.

Out of Respect to the Memory of

MRS. FREDERIC E. YOUNG

Wife of Our President and Treasurer

Our Store Will Be Closed

Thursday, August 22d
From 12 Noon

COES & YOUNG
COMPANY

"AIR-CONDITION" YOUR MOTOR WITH AIR-CONDITIONED AMERICAN GAS

Summerfield's

Boston: 727 Wash. St., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE: 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.
LAWRENCE: . . . 474 Essex St.

4 Best Sellers In Our "Certified" August Furniture Sale!

1 DAY ONLY

THURSDAY ONLY 9 A.M.–9 P.M.



Our Regular $98 — YOU SAVE $41

20-Pc. Triple Mirror Bedroom Ensemble

A delightfully styled Triple Mirror Set consisting of large size dresser or vanity, panel or poster bed and chest. The mirrors are of genuine French Plate with Spool turned inserts. Note the handsome two-toned fronts.

ALSO INCLUDED—
• 1 Mattress • 1 Spring • 2 Feather Pillows • 1 Doll Bed Lamp • 2 Doll Vanity Lamps • 2 Pillow Slips • 3 Scatter Rugs • 2 Pictures • 3-pc. Dresser Set

If both Dresser and Vanity are desired, $14.95 extra

August Sale Price $57
Certified August Saving $41
Pay $1 Weekly If You Desire

..GIVEN AWAY with every purchase of two or more rooms a handsome breakfast set at no additional charge..

A Spring and Mattress Is Included in This 20-Piece Bedroom Group

Our Reg. $8.95 Poster Bed



August Sale Price $3.95
Your Certified Saving $5
50c Delivers

A strong, graceful bed in choice of full or twin size.



August Sale Price $6.95
Certified Saving $5.55
$1 Delivers

Our Reg. $12.50

AC.-DC. RCA Licensed Radio

Just the thing for Office, the Study, the Kitchen, the Bedroom. Has a self-contained aerial and is housed in a beautiful Walnut Cabinet. Compact in size, yet selectivity and sensitively so engineered as to meet all requirements.



50c Weekly
Our Reg. $22.50

August Sale Price $14.75
Your Certified Saving $7.75

5-Piece Stainless Porcelain Enamel Top Breakfast Set

Consists of stainless porcelain, enamel top table with four-sectioned silver drawer and extremely heavy legs, and four sturdy Windsor chairs with panel backs.

QUINCY PLANS Rogers' Tribute

Silent tribute will be paid Will Rogers and Wiley Post tomorrow by Quincy city employes.

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin today notified department heads to make the announcement.

All citizens were asked to join in the tribute.

RAIL PENSIONS Still in Committee

Washington, Aug. 21—Despite word President Roosevelt is anxious to have the measure put through, the House ways and means committee failed at a meeting today to approve the new railroad pensions tax bill.

$10,000 Westerly, R. I., Fire

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 21 (AP)—Fire in the Chaplin block on Main street caused damage estimated at $10,000 today to the building and its occupants.

HOLLAND

MOVIE

Cash Swells Grafton Banks

By GEORGE HOLLAND

If this is news, you may credit Clarence Brown, the motion picture director who has been busy at Grafton with the filming of "Ah, Wilderness!"

Mr. Brown told me last night that Wiley Post was part Indian, too. He did not say it, but the implication was that the Beverly Hills film colony understood Will Rogers' affection for the famous flier. Will was part Cherokee. Blood is thicker than water, or air.

* * *

What I found most entertaining about Mr. Brown was his fatalistic attitude. He gave me a full five minutes in discussion of his attempts to dissuade the beloved Will from flying to Russia. The air jaunt might be hazardous, and Will should play the lead in "Ah, Wilderness." Any air jaunt might be hazardous, and with another hundred thousand dollars at his beck, Will might well forego his trip to Russia. Especially the way he was making it, by air and in an untried plane.



George Holland

So Mr. Brown flew from Boston last night, and by air today he expects to encompass the 3000 miles from New York to Hollywood so that he may arrive at Glendale airport at 11:45 tonight.

* * *

Facts about the filming of "Ah, Wilderness!" at Grafton: 115 youngsters were employed in the picture, and more bank accounts were opened in the ten days of "shooting" than ever in Grafton's history . . . The company which Mr. Brown directed was responsible for the expenditure of $21,000 in Grafton and Worcester, exclusive of salaries.

* * *

Oh! Mr. Brown, who directed Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," a really great early talking picture, believes that the Swedish star has done her best work in "Anna Karenina," soon to be released.

* * *

Dr. J. A. "Jafsie" Condon is to be held over at the Gayety for the balance of the week. He is a hit . . . Claude Greneker, general press representative for Lee Shubert, reports on arrival in town as advance agent for "At Home Abroad" that "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" is the current and raging hit of Paris. It is swell to be in America.

Bob Curley, son of a great editor, is another press-agent in town. Bob is heralding "Revue Folies Bergeres," which will be at the Boston a week from Thursday . . . Barney McDevitt is also among the press-agents present. He is here to discuss the talent of Phil Spitalny and the charms of Director Spitalny's all-girl orchestra. They come to the Metropolitan Friday.

Vallee to Pick Fox Winners

On the stage of the Metropolitan tonight final winners in the I. J. Fox-M and P Theatres Hollywood Opportunity contest will be selected.

Rudy Vallee and James Montgomery Flagg are the judges who will choose the potential stars who start on their way to a Hollywood career.

Movie Clock

STATE—"China Seas": 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams": 10:24, 12:39, 2:54, 4:09, 7:24, 9:39.

METROPOLITAN—"The Irish In Us": 11:15, 1:51, 4:38, 7:25, 10:12.

GAYETY—"Let 'Em Have It": 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Orchids to You": 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"We're In The Money": 10:34, 1:25, 4:16, 7:07, 9:58.

FINE ARTS—"Crime Without Passion": 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"China Seas": 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:53, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Unknown Woman": 9:09, 12:20, 3:31, 6:42, 9:53.

KEITH BOSTON—"Alias Mary Dow": 9:45, 12:57, 2:49, 5:21, 7:53, 10:25.

MODERN—"Broadway Gondolier": 9, 12:07, 3:14, 6:15, 9:22.

FENWAY—"We're In The Money": 1:28, 4:25, 7:23, 10:19.

SCOLLAY—"Broadway Gondolier": 11:30, 2:40, 6.05, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Unfinished Symphony"; "Of Human Bondage"; continuous, 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Orchids to You": 10:39, 1:26, 4:13, 7, 9:47.

CASINO—"Secrets of Chinatown": 10:25, 1:55, 6:05, 9:35.

Louella Parsons

Filmdom News

Norman Foster to Play G-Man Film Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 21—The screen play, "Confidential," which Norman Foster wrote for Nat Levine, is described as being a "G-men" yarn with an entirely new twist.

Foster, of course, will play the lead. It just wouldn't be fair to him to put anybody else in this role.

Nat Levine is really doing good things at Mascot these days. His "Stephen Foster" is filled with dignity and an excellence that would do credit to any one of the major studios.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

There remains only a matter of pride to prevent Helen Hayes from returning to pictures. Helen, I am told confidentially, is very much intrigued with Arthur Hornblow, Jr.'s., invitation to play Helen Menken's role in "The Old Maid" for Paramount.

Her reluctance, which Hornblow's persuasiveness may overcome, is caused by those statements which she made in all sincerity about not belonging on the screen. Her interest in the play, which she is reading, and possibly the thought that she was mistaken, may bring her back to Hollywood shortly.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: No one ever hated the idea of returning to Hollywood more than Margaret Lindsay. Margaret had only five days in Honolulu where she went with her chum, Janet Gaynor, when Warner Brothers called her back for "Frisco Kid" and "Hard Luck Dame." When she finishes, Margaret intends to return to the islands and become a "wahini," (near native) instead of a "malahini" (newcomer).

At the Harry Lachmann's party Margaret sat entranced listening to an Hawaiian orchestra play "Alohas." Irvin Cobb finally broke her mood by drawling: "The trouble with these Hawaiians is that they're always saying goodbys—and they never go!"

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Lots of parties, most of them farewells, making it a busy week-end; the ROBERT KANES being feted by the HARRY LACHMANNS prior to leaving for England; CHARLIE FARRELL in make-up dropping in from work to say good-bys; another sad leave-taking when JEAN HARLOW and her mother cocktailed REGINA CANNON who is en route to New York to become editor of a fan magazine.

The GENE LOCKHARTS, central figures for adieus at the Writers' Club; HARRY RICHMAN gazing soulfully into the eyes of RENEE TORRES at a cafe where STEPHEN AMES and RAQUEL TORRES accompanied them; the ROSS LEDERMANS celebrating their ninth wedding anniversary with LYLE TALBOT and PEGGY WATERS in the same place; MARCEL LAMAZE keeping his waiters away from ESTELLE TAYLOR and VAN SMITH because they looked so much as if they "want to be alone":—maybe NANCY CARROLL will tell the name of that New York man now.

LUISE RAINER being teased by MAX REINHARDT, JR. who pretended he wouldn't pose for the news photographers with her; old friends tickled to see ETHEL LEVEY who is visiting for a few days; EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF entertaining at dinner for her; WALTER CONNOLLY presenting his wife, NEDDA HARRIGAN, with a large square cut diamond on their 15th wedding anniversary; PAUL MUNI well again and back at the studio after a siege with yellow jaundice; FRED KEATING and MADY CHRISTIANS, a new twosome, lunching at a cafe; ADMIRAL BYRD and COLONEL ROSCOE TURNER dropping in at the beach house of BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER



FEATURES!

The "About Faces" cartoon, the daily drawing in the Boston Evening American draws for you the features of the stars who are being currently shown on the screen of the RKO Keith's Boston Theater. The attractions of this week starting today are the double feature, "Alias Mary Dow," and the hilarious travesty on G-women, with the now "scream-mates," entitled "She Gets Her Man."

One of the features of this interesting "About Faces" series in addition to the enjoyment which it offers the many readers of the Boston Evening American, is the valuable prizes which are being given away absolutely free of charge.

By filling in the squares near the likenesses of the stars drawn for you, and answering the question based on the life of one of the players, you become eligible to win one of our coveted awards which consist of $15 in cash and 30 guest tickets to your favorite theater. Use the letters "US" and the all-inclusive dramatic page of the Boston Evening American as guides.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and then mail them to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

The names of the winners will be announced here to Saturday.

Solve your vacation expense problem by solving the "About Faces!"

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



Bowes on Stage at Keith's

Major Edward Bowes, one of radio's outstanding personalities, will appear personally as the guest of the Keith Memorial Theater at 9 oclock tomorrow night.

The network's celebrated impresario appears in connection with the world premiere of his film, which features his now famous amateurs.



Major Bowes

While Major Bowes will make but one appearance, the picture of his prize winning proteges will continue at Keith's as an added attraction to Katharine Hepburn in "Alice Adams."

Rogers Tribute

As a tribute to the memory of Will Rogers, offices of the Fox Film Corporation and its exchanges will close at noon tomorrow.

Sally Eilers, Joe Brown On New Film Bills

New films at the Keith Boston bring attractive Sally Eilers to the screen in "Alias Mary Dow."

The story is a romantic affair, with Sally in the role of a pretty taxi-dancer who travels under an assumed name to save another's life.

Raymond Milland, Chick Chandler, Lola Lane and Henry O'Neil are featured in the supporting cast.

On the same program is "She Gets Her Man," with ZaSu Pitts appearing as a zealous G-woman who gets involved with a group of gangsters.

Helen Twelvetrees and Lucien Littlefield are other featured performers in the picture.

At the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow Joe E. Brown comes to town in Warner Bros. new musical comedy, "Bright Lights."

The wide-mouthed star appears now as a hoofer and comic in a burlesque show, with Ann Dvorak as his wife and stage partner and Patricia Ellis as a mad-cap socialite looking for adventure back of the footlights.

Randolph Scott and Kay Johnson have the star roles in the companion picture, "Village Tale," adapted from Phil Strong's novel.

Amusements

Now! Metropolitan — JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN "THE IRISH IN US" — Olivia De Havilland—Frank McHugh — STAGE
FRIDAY! SYLVIA SIDNEY HERBERT MARSHALL "ACCENT ON YOUTH" — Stage PHIL SPITALNY & HIS "Hour of Charm Girls"

STARTS TOMORROW! PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — SONGS! STARS! GIRLS! GAGS!
JOE E. BROWN in "BRIGHT LIGHTS" — A First National Picture with ANN DVORAK—WILLIAM GARGAN—PATRICIA ELLIS — THE 5 MAXELLOS — Scores of Others
—And on the Same Program— ANOTHER GREAT ROMANCE BY THE AUTHOR OF "STATE FAIR" COMES TO THE SCREEN! "VILLAGE TALE" Randolph Scott, Kay Johnson, Arthur Hohl, Robert Barrat
TODAY Glenda Farrell, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert

MODERN DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" "WITHOUT CHILDREN"

STARTS TODAY RKO BOSTON — When shady past meets rosy future — Alias MARY DOW with SALLY EILERS — HENRY O'NEILL • BABY JANE — ADDED FEATURE SMASH COMEDY HIT SHE GETS HER MAN — HUGH O'CONNELL, ZASU PITTS — COMING! ON THE STAGE "FOLIES BERGERES" — CAREFULLY COOLED

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — KATHARINE HEPBURN IN TARKINGTON'S ALICE ADAMS

FLASH! TOMORROW NIGHT at 9:00 — WORLD PREMIERE ON THE SCREEN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR THEATRE OF THE AIR featuring Major Bowes AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS AMATEURS — SPECIAL NOTE:—MAJOR BOWES IN PERSON AS THE HONORED GUEST OF THE KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Same Show on Both Screens! — CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW WALLACE BEERY in "CHINA SEAS" — LAUREL & HARDY — Also: Ann Sothern-Jack Haley in "The Girl Friend"

Now! NEW SCOLLAY — DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" — FRIDAY! SHIRLEY TEMPLE Curly Top

COLONIAL THEATRE Monday Night — THUMBS UP

UPTOWN 30c — "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — "MEN WITHOUT NAMES"

CASINO

WASH ST. OLYMPIA

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — The Answer To Kidnappers! — LET 'EM HAVE IT — (JAFSIE) CONDON IN PERSON — WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "NITWITS"

BOWDOIN — "THUNDER IN EAST" — "UNKNOWN WOMAN"

FINE ARTS ★ TODAY — CLAUDE RAINS—MARGO — CRIME without PASSION

TREMONT — "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" 15c "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

M&P NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres — ALLSTON: CAPITOL; DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY: LIBERTY, WARREN; GRACE MOORE "LOVE ME FOREVER"; ALLSTON-BRIGHTON; MATTAPAN SQ.; ORIENTAL; CAMBRIDGE: CENTRAL SQ., HARVARD; ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN: RIALTO, JAMAICA; CHELSEA: OLYMPIA "PARIS IN SPRING"; ROXBURY: RIVOLI, DUDLEY; DORCHESTER: CODMAN SQ.; STRAND; WALTHAM: EMBASSY, CENTRAL SQ.; FIELDS COR.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER — BROOKLINE: COOLIDGE CORNER; ROXBURY: HUMBOLDT "Gay Divorcee"; SOMERVILLE: CAPITOL, BALL SQ.; E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE; CAMBRIDGE: UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.; CHARLESTOWN: THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE; TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY; SOUTH BOSTON: STRAND, BROADWAY; MALDEN: GRANADA, STRAND; SOUTH END: NATIONAL; REVERE: BOULEVARD and REVERE — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

North Shore Benefit Auction Attracts Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

WHENEVER WE SEE outstanding in a group of odds and ends collected for an auction sale, some unusually interesting piece which might tell a romantic tale, we always feel a certain apprehension that it will fall into unsympathetic hands and will be made to continue its existence in surroundings which are not in harmony with its romantic background . . .

We had this familiar feeling of apprehension as we discovered the tall Florentine candlesticks and some valuable pieces of Wedgwood, which had been treasured in the household of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in Beverly Farms, among the objects awaiting sale at the auction, held yesterday afternoon in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Pride's Crossing for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement and the Beverly Farms Music School . . .



Photo by Bachrach

MRS. LYON WEYBURN

But our apprehension for these works of art was groundless, and in its place we experienced a feeling of satisfaction that these articles were purchased by women who would fully understand and appreciate their beauty . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman bid in the candlesticks, and they will find in her Beacon Hill home, with its old and treasured furnishings, surroundings that will not be a jarring contrast to the quiet serenity of the dimly lighted Florentine chapel over which they had presided for many years . . .

Mrs. Cushman, who has just come back to pick up the threads of her busy social life which she left in June for a trip to Europe, was one of the frequent bidders, and looked very attractive in a dusty pink suit with lace revers and a large brown picture hat . . .

Mrs. Guy Currier, who for years has been a loyal Peterboro colonist, but is sampling seashore life at Bass Rocks for the month of August, and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, who motored down from Peterboro for the sale, were ambitious to obtain some of the Wedgwood china . . . They made a pretty contrast in color as they sat together, Mrs. Currier in a turquoise silk shirtwaist dress with a leghorn hat, and Mrs. Hoffman all in pink . . .

• • •

Delights the Bidders

PROMINENT FIGURES in musical circles, and members of the board of the Boston Music School Settlement, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason the host and hostess, and Mrs. Alexander Steinert, were interested spectators and bidders . . . Though as inappropriate as the proverbial bull in a china shop, the squealing little piglet which Mrs. Steinert's grandson, Johnny Newman, offered for auction, delighted the crowd and his squeals offered quite a contrast to the continuous droning "wadamabid, ladies and gentlemen, wadamabid?" of the auctioneer's voice . . . Johnny's mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman, was one of the busy pourers who presided at the long tea tables set close to the house . . .

The baby pig, may we add, has found a new mistress in little Miss Roslyn Carney of Chestnut Hill and Manchester, whose grandmother, Mrs. Albert Morse, bid him in for her . . .

The sound of the falling gavel and the possibility of obtaining some unusual pieces lured Mrs. S. Parker Bremer down from her farm in Dublin . . . Miss Margaret Fish, of Brookline, was one of the many who enjoyed being served with refreshments by the bevy of debutante waitresses, while the bidding was going on. . . .

• • •

Attractive Pair of Pourers

MRS. LYON WEYBURN, in a smart printed suit of beige and ruby red with a large ruby hat, and Mrs. Alfred Shrigley whose frock was of a pretty navy print, made a very attractive pair of pourers . . . Their debutante assistants included Elise Sortwell, Marjorie Motley, Elizabeth Shrigley, Debbie Sprague and many others, all dressed in white with checked gingham aprons and kerchiefs of varied hues . . .

Also assisting were Mrs. Robert Steinert in a white frock made with fagotting around the neckline and a bright yellow hat; Mrs. Frederic Galacar, all in white, and Mrs. William Galbraither Mitchell in a red and white flowered print with a large navy blue hat . . . Henry L. Mason, Jr., Charles Galacar and William G. Mitchell, Jr., all assisted the auctioneer . . . and there were many in the gathering who at one time or another coveted the pair of bronze ibis, the delicate Dresden fruit bowl, the peacock garden chair or the pair of small gilt mirrors, all of which found new and appreciative owners before dusk . . .

• • •

Mrs. Andrew Adie is planning to spend the winter in Honolulu as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. George Porter Hunter (Andrea Adie), whose home has been out there for several years . . . Mrs. Adie is spending the summer in Wianno, where her other daughter, Mrs. Robert Almy, and her grandchildren, the young Almys, have been visiting her . . .

• • •

Visiting at Cohasset

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. WOODS, of Chestnut street, are enjoying a long and pleasant visit with the Harold Pitmans at the latters' home in Cohasset . . .

• • •

Cohasset also has a much feted out-of-town visitor in the person of John Talbot of Chicago, cousin of Frances McElwain, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain for a few days . . .

• • •

Frances Lowell, one of the coming season's debutantes, has been visiting Marjorie Motley in Hamilton, and will return the compliment by taking Marjorie back to Barnstable with her for a few days . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lowell . . .

KEEN For Tennis These Days



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

MISS BETTY CHALIFOUX, popular young member of Magnolia's society set, who spends most of her leisure time on the tennis courts at the smart summer colony. Her Tilden like service is the envy of all the tennis enthusiasts there. Miss Chalifoux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Chalifoux of Beverly and the granddaughter of Mrs. Albert C. Burrage.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, Boston Evening American

What Boston Is Reading

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Storm Signals," by Joseph C. Lincoln (D. Appleton, Century Co.).
"Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.).
"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (The Macmillan Co.).
"Cat Across the Path," by Ruth Feiner (Lippincott).
"Young Renny," by Mazo DeLa Roche (Little, Brown & Co.).

This list is compiled from reports submitted by The Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, and the DeWolfe & Fiske Co., 2 Park street.

A Tourist Views Russia

MOSCOW EXCURSION—P. L. Travers (Reynal & Hitchcock).

Here we have another book of facts about Russia. But instead of a book of facts, statistics and conclusions about the Soviet question in general, we have the account of a tourist.

The writer in the preface says: "The letters that comprise this book record . . . are admittedly entirely personal and prejudiced . . . anybody who looks to them for a serious exposition of the Soviet State is doomed to disappointment."

However, Miss Travers does land a few accurate blows at the U. S. S. R.

All in all, she has succeeded in writing a very entertaining novel under the title of "Mary Poppins."

• • •

"THE MAGNATE," by Herman Hagedorn (Reynal & Hitchcock).

"I'm am going to be president when I grow up," is the thought and intention of every American schoolboy and "the Magnate," the biography of William Boyce Thompson, copper king, follows along that tradition.

Mr. Thompson does not get to be president but he gets a great many other things, including $30,000,000.

His boyhood was spent in the West, in the late sixties. Then he migrate to Wall Street, where he became a power.

He became conscious of the changing conditions in Russia, and he also realized the change was not limited to that nation but extended throughout the world.

A nice, mature Horatio Alger story of success.

• • •

"THE DEMI-WIDOW," by Mary Pickford (Bobbs, Merrill).

This book has all the ingredients but gets nowhere. In fact, nothing has been left out but the proverbial kitchen sleeve. It has mother love, romance, fame, etc. But it's pretty average . . . if not less than average.

Recent Books I Have Liked

To get a glimpse of the reading habits of Boston, six persons, chosen at random, were asked what book they have enjoyed reading recently. The answers:

ACTING-MAYOR JOHN W. LYONS, Cambridge, "The Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
EUGENE M. FLANAGAN, chairman of the Somerville Licensing Commission, "Story of Civilization," by Will Durant.
MRS. DEMETRIA S. GEORGE, information head at Boston University, "Storm Signals," by Joseph Lincoln.
MRS. MARJORIE FREEMAN, Arlington, "Young Renny," by Mazo De La Roche.
CHIEF TIMOTHY F. LEAHY, Cambridge Police Department, "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond."
ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN, stenographer, Brookline, "Lucy Gayheart," by Willa Cather.

Scituate Success

WEATHER LUCK HELD for the North Scituate Horse Show yesterday . . .

Occupying the boxes, we saw Mrs. Charles H. Innes, whose lovely gardens across the way were in full bloom . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burkhard . . . Elise and Ursula had won four blue ribbons by the time we left . . . Mrs. Chester M. Howatt, in cool white . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Barrett, Mrs. Barrett very smart in chalk white crepe suit with hyderangia blouse and hat, entertaining Mrs. Felton from Gloucester, deeply tanned . . .

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen . . . the children have just returned from California . . . Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons, in dainty flowered print . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandon, who exhibited their prize winning gelding, Brilliant Star.

Intently watching the jumping were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Almy . . . Mr. Robert Almy judged several classes . . . Mrs. Lewis Atherton, with daughter, Marion, in riding togs . . . Mr. William J. Davidson, whose grandson, Billy, with his mount, Sweetheart, was an important entry . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. McGoldrick . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dorr . . . and Mrs. Malcolm Jenney, in white with a robbin's egg blue hat.

Youth abounded everywhere . . . Frances Shea sauntered about in crisp white linen . . . her mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Shea, looked on from the family car . . . Catherine Donnelly, with brother, John, represented the Ard-Righ stables . . . their guest, Miss Mary Harrington, was in white crepe tailored frock . . .

Constance Greece was in riding togs . . . Ruth Pope in yellow sports dress beside her car . . . chatting with Mrs. Joseph Pope, in white, and Miss Ruth Leavitt, smart in a black and white sheer.

Watching from her car, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., wore a delicate blue crepe gown . . . Miss Leslie Blake, in bright red jacket over her white linen dress . . . an eggplant linen blouse topped Virginia Tolmans' white skirt . . .

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Our world-wide buying resources—our vast manufacturing facilities all keep prices way down. And our fashion offices in Paris, in London, and on Fifth avenue assure you of new styles at FAMOUS I. J. FOX LOW PRICES.

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In September they will be $115

RACCOON as illustrated—a new smart style coat with ripple Johnny collar, and a value that shows why I. J. Fox is America's Largest Furrier—$77.

OTHER I. J. FOX FUR COATS AT $77

BLACK CARACUL
LEOPARD CAT Swaggers
BROADTAIL with Jap Mink
KAFFA PONY with Beaver

Other Quality I. J. Fox Fur Coats at 25% Savings

LAPIN SWAGGERS, in Beige, Kaffa, Brown, Black and Blue Fox	$49 — $33
DARK MUSKRAT, full length and swagger models	$80 — $55
BROADTAIL (pyroc. lamb), in Wolf, Jap Mink, and Squirrel trim	$110 — $77
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat), ripple fan and shawl collars	$110 — $88
BLACK CARACUL, smartly styled full length models	$135 — $95
SQUIRREL, natural grey, full furred skins	$140 — $100
PERSIAN LAMB, nicely charactered skins	$155 — $129
BLACK CARACUL, Silver Fox shawl collars	$155 — $129
LEOPARD, Canadian Beaver shawl collar	$225 — $159
GEN. CANADIAN BEAVER, luxurious furred swaggers	$380 — $265
RUSSIAN CARACUL, fine moire skins styled by Lyolene	$415 — $295
BROADCURL PERSIAN LAMB, an individual style piece by Simon Freres	$500 — $365
RUSSIAN CARACUL, with luxurious Imperial Silver Fox drape collar	$600 — $425
MINK, in windblown ripple and Vionnet collars	$950 — $675

Other I. J. Fox Fur Coats $33 to $4500

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MORE AMERICAN WOMEN BUY I. J. FOX FURS THAN FROM ANY OTHER FURRIER

AIR-COOLED 7-STORY BUILDING OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Mary's Troubles Grow

CHAPTER XXI

All afternoon the telephone rang.

"Mr. Sampson in? When will he be in? But I must see him! Then connect me with someone who's taking his place—"

It wasn't right. She ought to give them some information. She ought to answer the wires that lay piled on his desk. But Samson had said not to. He was the manager, she was just the stenographer. It wasn't her affair. She had troubles enough of her own.

Troubles . . .

She put her head down on the desk, covered her aching eyes.

This is what you get for trying to start something. Never satisfied. First, she wanted a love affair. Well, she got it. Used to lie awake nights wishing she could do something wonderful for Jamie. She'd have died for him . . . yes, and he'd have let her.

"Don't Lie!"

Then she wished someone would fall for her the way she had for Jamie. And instead of that making her happy, Holden just made her miserable, aggravated her, brought out the worst in her . . .

But that was nothing—nothing to this! It was all right for Lalla to say it didn't matter if it came out in the papers. Lalla didn't know anybody here. She didn't have any mother and father . . .

Oh, darn the telephone!

"Hello!" she repeated. "Hello!"

"This is Mrs. Samson," the querulous, high-pitched voice came over the wire, "and I must know where my son is. He's sick, and they pretend not to know where he is. They admit he's sick, but they won't tell his own mother what's become of him. You must tell me, at once, do you hear?"

"I don't know," Mary lied, not too convincingly. "I telephoned the hotel also, but they wouldn't tell me. Did you say you were his mother?"

"Yes, I did. And they told me I might get the information from you. I don't like that kind of impudence. It isn't right I should have to be asking you, but I am. I ask you once and for all, where is my boy?"

"Mrs. Samson, I—I really can't tell you—"

"Oh, yes, you can, young lady. I know. What's more, they admitted at the hotel that you went to the hospital with him. Now, what have you to say to THAT?"

"Why, I don't understand, I—"

"Oh, don't lie to me, I know. They told me. Do you think I'm crazy? Do you think I don't know why my son has hardly been to see me? My own boy! Because of you—you—"

Sobs. Broken words. Sobs. Evil words.

Was the woman mad? What do you say to a woman like that? She tried to cut in:

"Mrs. Samson, I'm merely Mr. Samson's stenographer. I know you've been misinformed. Why, you've been misinformed. Why, I hardly know your son, though we've worked together for quite a while. I really know his wife much better than I do him. I certainly haven't anything to do with his seeing you. He doesn't discuss his personal affairs with me!"

"How dare you lie to me!" the woman cried. "I know all about you! Do you think I'm crazy? I know more than you think. And don't you mention his wife's name—don't you take her name—you—you low THING!"

Should she hang up? What do you do when somebody goes crazy that way?

"You tell me where they took my boy! Right this instant! I must know, I will know — I'm his mother! I have rights. I must know—"

"I'm sorry," Mary cut in doggedly. "You'll have to get in touch with his wife. I can't give you any information."

"With his—Oh, how can you talk that way!"

"I'm sorry. You must excuse me, Mrs. Samson."

What a Temper!

When she hung up she felt more upset than ever. No wonder Lalla wanted to stay away from the woman! Who wouldn't! Phew! What a temper! Maybe she'd better get in touch with Lalla and tell her about it . . .

It took a long while to get the hospital, a still longer time before Lalla Samson came to the telephone.

"Well, I didn't tell her," Mary concluded, "but she's determined to know. She'll probably keep on at the hotel until she gets you there. And what shall I do if she comes to the office?"

"Oh, let her rave," Lalla said. Her voice sounded flat with weariness. "It doesn't matter about her. It's Sammie I'm thinking about. They won't tell me, but I think he's going to die—"

"Oh, Lalla, NO! You're just frightened. He's just been sick a day—"

"I know. But he's had these attacks before. Stomach ulcers, the worst kind. The doctor up in Seattle said he'd die if he didn't quit drinking, and he's been at it ever since he got here. You saw him last night. I don't know what to do. I'm desperate, I tell you. Don't worry me about his mother. I've got TROUBLE!"

"Yes, but I've got the office to think of, Lalla. Don't you think I ought to wire the home office? All those wires piling up, and—"

"No! Never mind about the home office. Sammie may pick up, and if he does you can bring them up to the hospital tomorrow and go over them with him. But let it go for now. W don't want to start anything. If we say he's sick they'll send someone down here.

"They're used to his ways—they won't notice anything unusual if a couple of days go by. Oh, don't make things harder for the poor kid, Mary! Sit tight and give him a CHANCE, won't you?"

Mary resumed her dreary waiting, her stupid, "A. A. Heeley Steamship Company . . . No, Mr. Samson isn't in just now . . . Is there any message?"

In the late afternoon, when she was clearing up her desk before quitting time, she answered a long-distance call.

The operator said: "Seattle's calling."

Mary's heart skipped a beat. Seattle. Now she was in for it. Now it would all come out.

"Is that you, Miss Shannon?" Bennet? Thank heaven for that! Bennet! Now she could talk—now she could explain, and ask him what to do. Now he'd tell her how to get out of it all.

But he was talking. "How're you? Nice to hear your voice again. Let me speak to Samson, please."

"He isn't here. He—"

A queer clicking noise. Maybe they were cut off!

"Yes?"

"He's sick, Mr. Bennet. He's a the hospital!"

There was a smothered ejaculation. Bennet said something she didn't understand. She repeated, "He's in the hospital, Mr. Bennet. If he's better tomorrow he'll wire you himself—"

Bennet's voice again. "I'm sorry to hear he's ill. That explains a great deal. But why didn't you inform us? We've sent a dozen wires. There has been no answer to any of them."

"I know. But he said he'd answer tomorrow—"

"Very well," Bennet said.

She waited. There was a little click. He had hung up.

She knew what he thought, of course. Thought she'd been loafing on the job. But how could she explain without completely ruining Samson's chance? He might have been a LITTLE nicer about it . . .

She telephoned the hospital again. Mrs. Samson had gone for a walk, the nurse said. Mr. Samson was resting nicely.

Mary Starts Home

She put on her hat, started for home.

She wondered if she appeared the way she felt. Would anyone looking at a nice-appearing girl in a smart gray suit and a crisp white blouse guess that she was on the verge of disgrace and losing her job?

She thought of how it would sound—explaining it to the folks. Any way you put it, it was very bad . . . As if Ma didn't have enough trouble, losing her home and Aunt Willie trying to start all over again at her age, raising baby chicks for a falling market.

There was a letter from her mother, on the hall table near the chair just inside the drawing room.

"When can I see you?" he asked.

She promised to go to a show with Holden. She was in no mood to go anywhere really, but anything would be better than staying alone with her thoughts.

While they were dressing for dinner she tried to talk to Margot.

"You know the party I went on last night—"

"You told me this morning."

"Oh, yes, I know, but everything's so much worse than I dreamed. Mr. Samson got so sick they had to take him to Trinity Hospital. Lalla says he may die—isn't that awful?"

"Heavens, child, what did you drink, embalming fluid?"

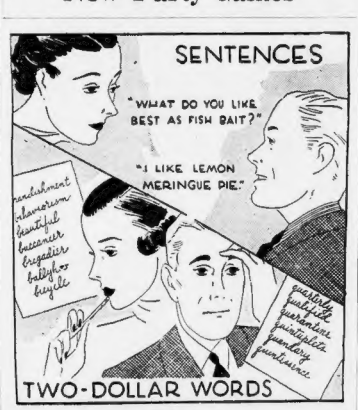
"Oh, no, the liquor was all right, I guess. He has something wrong with him—stomach ulcers or something like that, Lalla said. She says he's had these attacks before and has been warned not to drink, but he won't stop, so he's awfully sick."

"Well, it serves him right, if you ask me, Pig!"

(Continued tomorrow)

Home Institute

New Party Games



KEEP THE FUN GOING

TUT, TUT!—what's this? It looks like a lot of words. And that's exactly what it is—we sketched the guests at a party playing word games.

"Sentences," the game at the top of the illustration, is always good for lots of fun. Select two guests who'll enjoy occupying the center of the stage. Send them out of the room. While they're gone, decide on two ridiculously different sentences; something like "What do you like best as fish bait?" and "I like meringue pie."

Call the players back, and give each one a sentence, written on a slip of paper. Explain that they are to carry on a conversation until one of them can slip in his sentence so naturally that it won't be spotted by the other. The one who succeeds in introducing his sentence without the other player catching on is the winner.

Two-Dollar Words

The players pictured below are thinking up "Two-Dollar Words." To play this game, get your guests to gather round with pencils and paper. Choose a letter from the alphabet—"A," if you like. Tell the players to write in all the three or more syllable words they can think of beginning with "A." Set a time limit of two minutes for each letter. The scoring is 1 for three-syllable words, 5 for four-syllable, 10 for five, 25 for six, and 50 for seven. Any one brilliant enough to get seven-syllable words gets 150 points.

Of course all this mental effort must be rewarded by something good to eat—say a platter of deviled eggs, with slices of ham, Swiss cheese and tomatoes, served with rolls and coffee, and followed by cake and ice cream.

Complete Party Booklet

Our Home Institute booklet, **GOOD PARTIES,** is brimming with the grandest suggestions for party fun, and tempting party snacks. Here's a peep at its contents:

Games and Stunts
Showers Birthday Parties
Making a Game Room
Entertaining for Charity

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Out of an Old Painting



By ANNICE BRINK

IMAGINE the glow of rich velvet in an old portrait . . . and you will see the color of the cut velvet used in this vivacious two-piece afternoon frock. The skirt is rough crepe. If green makes your skin lily-like and your eyes clear as pools, you will want the all-green frock. If you've a trace of the madcap, you will choose the red cut velvet top with the black skirt. Whichever it is, you will find delight in the demure swagger of the collar, the tightly belted waistline, and the glimmer of gold metal with which the frock is accented. Yes, it's a budgeteer. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Bridge Psychology

The psychological factor in Bridge is very important.

The shrewd psychologist at the Bridge table takes into consideration not only what his opponent is thinking of doing, but exactly how tricky this opponent expects him to be in his play.

By acting guileless (not by his mannerisms, but by the nature of the cards that he played) a defender in the deal below saved a rubber which appeared lost, and a fat Slam bonus to boot.

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 3 ♡ K 7 4 2 ◇ K Q 7 5 4 ♣ 10 4 2	
♠ A K Q 9 6 ♡ Q 8 ◇ 10 9 8 3 2 ♣ 5	North West East South	♠ 10 8 7 4 2 ♡ J 5 ◇ 6 ♣ 9 7 4 3
	♠ J 5 ♡ A K 10 9 3 ◇ A ♣ A K Q J 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	2 ♠	3 ♡	4 ♠
5 ♣	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

East and West strove valiantly to prevent their opponents from exchanging enough information to permit a Slam bid; but East's jump raise in spades, far from discouraging South, convinced him North must hold at most a singleton spade, so there would be a good play for six hearts.

The conventional five-notrump bid would have been most dangerous for South if he had not believed North would be able to trump the second round of spades.

West opened things up by cashing his King of Spades; then he led a diamond and South won with the Ace.

South ruffed his spade Jack, and then played a trump from dummy.

Matters at this point seemed cut and dried—simply a question of whether or not the hearts would break 2-2.

Had East played a low heart South would have had no choice but to lead out the Ace and King.

East did not believe in making things so easy. On the first heart lead from dummy East went up with the Jack of hearts.

To declarer East's reasoning seemed quite obvious.

Apparently East held Q J x in hearts, had recognized that South's Ace of diamonds was singleton and seeing the barren dummy, thought that South would have no entry back to dummy to take a second heart finesse.

This is precisely what East had hoped South would think. East's clever play was successful.

With an air of triumph South led his six of clubs, won the trick with dummy's ten, and led another heart.

On this East of course followed with the five, the only heart he had left, and South finessed the nine-spot.

It is unnecessary to describe his feeling when West gathered in the setting trick with the Queen. East probably felt quite proud of himself, and had a right to.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

CANNING TOMATOES SUCCESSFULLY

Secrets of Preserving Flavor

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IT IS EXPECTED that there will be a larger crop of tomatoes this year than last.

No matter how small the food allowance every budget calls for tomatoes, for they are an excellent and inexpensive source of Vitamin A, a good source of Vitamin B and particularly fine for the volatile Vitamin C. This vitamin is the one that is so easily lost in cooking, but tomatoes retain it even through the canning process. Tomatoes are also the easiest vegetable to can because of their acidity.

In canning them do only small quantities at one time and use speed in preparing the food, for the hour develops if the tomatoes are allowed to stand in a warm room for any length of time.

Use well-ripened tomatoes, but not those that are over-ripe or those from which decayed spots have been removed. If tomatoes have green around the stem, cut away and discard all the green portions for they produce an inferior flavor and color.

Tomato Juice is used so widely for cocktails that it might be practical to preserve some in this form.

TOMATO JUICE

Wash the tomatoes, trim and quarter, but do not peel. Put the pieces into a pan in which they can be cooked. Crush slightly in order to set free juice to start the cooking. Cover the kettle, and boil moderately until the tomatoes are soft but not mushy. If preferred, the tomatoes may be put into a steamer and heated until they are soft. Press the pulp through a sieve or a colander which is fine enough to remove the seeds. Use a wooden masher, a glass jar, or a milk bottle to force the pulp through the strainer. Bring the strained tomato juice to an active boil. Transfer the boiling hot juice to the hot containers. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomato juice, and from 1 to 3 teaspoons of sugar if desired. Seal at once and process for 20 minutes in a hot water bath, or if prepared by the open-kettle method, return the juice to the kettle after the salt and pepper have been added. Boil hard for 2 minutes and pour while hot into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

RIPE TOMATO JAM

8 pounds ripe tomatoes
1 quart vinegar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon stick cinnamon
4 pounds sugar.

Wash and quarter the tomatoes without peeling them. Place in an open kettle, together with the sugar, vinegar, and spices. Simmer three hours, then can in hot, sterilized jars.

TOMATO RELISH

3 cups (1½ lbs.) prepared tomato
6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle commercial pectin

To prepare tomatoes, scald, peel and crush about 2½ pounds ripe tomatoes. Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add ¼ cup lemon juice and grated rind of one lemon. (For use with meats, add ½ teaspoon each ground cloves, allspice and cinnamon or Worcestershire sauce to taste).

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, flooding each solidly packed cut with water. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim and pour quickly. Paraffin and cover. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Insure Against Typhoid

WARNINGS against typhoid fever and ways to avoid it on vacation are set forth by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau.

Typhoid inoculations may produce a temporary soreness of the arm or a mild fever, he says in the August issue of the magazine, but they will immunize you from the disease for at least two years.

Since statistics show that the prevalence of typhoid in all parts of the country coincides with vacation periods, it is apparent that going back to nature has its health hazards as well as its fun.

"At home," he says, "you and I are pretty well protected from contamination. We live in screened houses, and flies are few—they can't contaminate our food by tracking germs on it. We drink the public water supply; and, while it may not seem so attractive as that rushing brook, bubbling spring, or mossy well, it is probably much safer. In town we get our milk out of a bottle, and it is Grade A or F, pasteurized; that is, heated to destroy disease germs. The plumbing of our toilets in homes and public places, the disposal of sewage and garbage are under board of health control, as is also the inspection of food and meat dispensaries and their employes.

"We leave much of this protection behind when we go on vacations. We drink milk straight from the cow, and it may be contaminated by the hands of the milker. The mossy spring with its refreshingly cool water may be a drainage center for the dread typhoid germ. We eat in the open, and that fly we brush off our sandwich may have just visited a depository of germs."

The course, he concludes, is to have a doctor give you three inoculations and take no risks.



WHY scrub clothes on a board—when there's a quick, easy, *modern* method of getting snowy washes? Use Rinso. It SOAKS out the dirt. It gets clothes whiter—safely. Even stubborn cuffs and edges come clean with a little gentle rubbing between the fingers. That saves the clothes—saves money—saves YOU!

"Use Rinso in washers," *say experts*

Rinso gives rich, lasting suds—*even in hardest water.* No chips, bar soap or powders needed. Recommended by makers of 34 famous washers. Safe for colors. Easy on hands. Keeps them smooth and white. Good for dishes and all cleaning. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Rinso THE ORIGINAL SOAP

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

"SALADA" The Perfect Tea for ICED TEA

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Ugly Duckling Outsmarts Beauties

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT'S ALL to the good that women make themselves as attractive as possible with beautifiers, but some of the sisterhood are, alas! beyond these first aids to beauty.

As the saying goes, they're "ugly to the bone." And the amazing thing is the excellent matches these ugly ducklings sometimes make. Nor has it been the beauties of history who have wielded the strongest influence.

Sarah Jennings, wife of the first Duke of Marlborough, had more influence than the reigning sovereign, Queen Anne—and Sarah was no beauty! The same is equally true of modern times. Homely girls make quite as good matches as pretty ones, often they marry better, because they take pains to be more attractive.

"Beautiful but dumb" has become almost a proverb. And the reason isn't far to seek. Sure of getting a charming reflection every time she looks in the glass, the pretty girl is content to rest on her oars. She doesn't feel obliged to make herself agreeable.

IMPROVES HERSELF

The art of being tactful, of making people about her comfortable, of looking her best, of always being well groomed, fresh and delicately neat—these things become secondary considerations to the pride the pretty girl takes in her appearance.

The homely or only moderately attractive girl is more likely to win because she's on her mettle every moment. Dora—her dumb, but beautiful sister—is apt to become hypnotized by her own good looks.

The race between the two suggests the fable of the plodding tortoise out-distancing the swift-footed hare. And cultivating beauty is like cultivating a flower garden. It produces results. Hair that is regularly brushed becomes silken. Complexion which are ministered to with creams become smooth as satin, and a well-kept hand is a joy to behold.

I have before me a letter from an "Ugly Duckling," who made good.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I was the Ugly Duckling in a family of four girls. My handicaps were a snub nose, large mouth and drab, stringy hair. I soon got tired of being left out of things, so one day I dried my tears, sat in front of the looking glass and took stock of myself.

"My teeth, thank Heaven, were good. That was about my only asset. I invested in a good permanent wave for my stringy hair—a nice, loose, natural-looking wave that didn't suggest an old-fashioned bed spring. Seeking advice as to makeup, I was told to apply it with a sparing hand.

"I decided to wear bright, colorful clothes to make up for my general neutral appearance. The friend who advised me told me to have a nasturtium in mind when I selected my colors, so I invested in warm browns, rich tans, with a dash of orange or scarlet, and, for evening, warm apricot pinks.

"I am more chic than my pretty sisters, because I take more trouble with my appearance. And, believe me, I'm having a better time than any of them.

"I'm handing this on to your girl readers for what it's worth."

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Mother says I see my girl too often, but twice a week seems little enough for me. You see, I'm only 17, still in school, and so is my girl. Mother says it's a mistake for us to take our love too seriously. But isn't it possible that we two have found each other, and are really meant for each other?

We don't intend to be married for quite a while, we're in the middle twenties, at least. And not until I have a good job that will bring in enough money to care for us both. SERIOUS.

There is no denying that young love is a blissful state and something to look back on in the disillusioned years of middle age. But when young love takes itself too seriously and rushes off to the clergyman or the magistrate and marries on nothing a year—that is a mistake. But as you tell me, you don't intend to marry until you're in the middle twenties, there is no reason in my way of thinking, why you should not see this young lady as you have been doing, a couple of times a week.

There Was a Young Lady Who Lived in a Shoe



"There was a young lady who lived in a shoe,
She had so many beaus she didn't know what to do!"

HOW MANY young girls would like to be the heroine of a couplet like that! Not the old lady who lived in a real shoe, cheese-salved, pitched, high-laced, that spilled children out of every door and window.

NO, the YOUNG lady who would live airily and on the bread and cheese and kisses in a satin sandal, and would be besieged there by countless—well, at least four or five or a dozen, attractive and desirable young men, who would each have something wonderful to say, and something wonderful to take her to.

But, tapping away at this typewriter and thinking back to when the number of beaux seemed the important thing to me also—I rise to say that ONE GOOD beau is better than an array of an attractive but less reliable kind! NELL BRINKLEY.

Dry Skins Love Cream

Use a Rich Nutrient

By JULIET SHELBY

EVEN very young stars have their beauty problems.

And although Cora Sue Collins is still young enough to get delight from dressing her kitten in clothes, her beauty problems are almost the same as those of the grown-up moving picture star.

She works for hours under the strong studio lights, her skin drying and her eyes hurting. She has to go out on location like the rest of the cast—to cold winter scenes or to the baking desert.

Her youth alone is not enough to keep that baby skin smooth and glowing. It demands protection from the elements and the drying action of the Klieg lights.

Sue's mother came with her to see me—a devoted mother who feels Sue's health is more important than her career and her childish beauty more precious than the large salary it earns. So every possible precaution is taken to keep Sue a natural, lovable child whose beauty remains intact.

Mrs. Collins cleanses Sue's skin with cream first, and then washes it with soap and water this should interest the mother who wants to be sensible in caring for her daughter's skin. Then, at least two nights a week, Sue is given a body massage—arms, legs, back, feet and face—with a wholesome skin nutrient that is scented with pine.

This rich cream so closely resembles the natural fat of the body that the skin receives it gratefully, and even the most youthful or sensitive skin is benefited by it.

The gentle massage is sufficient to keep Sue's skin nicely lubricated, besides banishing her tired, relaxed muscles. Those who manufacture this rich cream call it the "Bread and Butter" diet for the dry or sensitive skin. Sue's mother likes it, and Sue, herself, enjoys getting those rubs. For they make her feel like a grown-up Metro-Goldwyn star!

To get the name of this skin treatment cream, Miss Shelby, Editor of the Movie Department, will write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SPECIAL AGENT

By Jack Lait

CHAPTER THREE

I'm for a side-car, jellied consumme, lobster salad and a demitasse . . . And how's your family."

"I'll take mine straight—rye—and t T-bone steak, the reporter's stand-by. They can't fake a steak—and we trust nobody."

They touched glasses across the tiny table.

"Julie," whispered Bill, "you look glorious tonight. And here's looking at you looking glorious."

"Skol!" You look okay too . . . or is it that I'm getting used to you?"

"Say nice things while you eat. The first edition'll be on the street soon, and when you see what I did to my friend—your esteemed employer—is my story about the verdict of that jury . . . maybe I won't look so good to you."

"Why not? That's your job. A lot of people might not sympathize with mine, but I do it with all I've got. And I wouldn't hold it against you that you stand by yours the same way . . . Drink hearty."

"Gosh, what a girl! As a rule, blonde hair adorns what knoweth not rhyme, reason, wind, weather or a sense of humor. Most femmes think if you don't play their way, you're playing all wrong. I handle plenty of them. They shoot and cheat and sue and elope and what not—and all I do is to tell about what they do—and I'm a heel, a monster and a snake. How come you look so sweet and have brains?"

"That's a problem that has defied Carston, Einstein and Bradford."

"Well, I intend to look into it further; in fact, make a special and intensive study of this paradox."

"Did you order a steak, or a cut of guinea pig?"

"In my research, it will be necessary for me to observe the subject at close range frequently and for prolonged intervals. The best time for such clinical pursuits, I am advised, are during dining, driving, dancing and well, that will do for the primary stages of what is technically known as the double-o in the scientific phraseology. So, after we feed, how about a little spin in the filly, up to a place with trees around it where the jazz is snappy?"

"You mean—the Alcazar?"

"Nowhere else. You should know something about it—Carston owns it, or he gets a cut-in on it."

"He—I think he is interested. But he shudders every time it's mentioned."

"Why? It's peaceful enough. That's one of the cleanest of hot music-in emporiums and he took it over with the rest of a chain that was owned by a couple of chumps who wouldn't stand peaceful y for the heavy touch and woke up dead in a ditch. But it's a swell, little spot and I like it.

Oh I like it too. But Carston jumps with the jitters when he hears the very name of it."

"I don't get the tie-up . . . I thought I knew the history of the place rather thoroughly."

"This isn't historical—it's hysterical . . . It's the name—Alcazar—sounds so much like Alcatraz!"

As their taxi threaded its way through the evening traffic toward the residential section of the city, Bill Bradford leaned forward and pulled down the tiny "jump seat" in front of Julie. In a mock-chivalrous tone—

"Would the Royal Secretary to the King of the Underworld care to place her dainty doga on you cushioned rest?"

"Aye, Scribe," Julie replied, falling into imitation of Bill's bantering tone. But then more seriously—

Bill, I know Carston isn't a pure white lily, but you and the other reporters seem to get an unholy satisfaction out of accusing him of every sort of horrible thing."

"Well, I've known him a long time and—" Bill interrupted, to be interrupted in turn by Julie's petulant voice

"I know, Bill. You're looking for news and you only see the side of the man you want to see. But I know Carston and he's been a mighty good friend to me. He may be—well, he is a racketeer. There is no denying that. But he has never committed all those crimes you and the other newspaper men say he did.

"He's a grand, charitable person when you know him. He wouldn't hurt a fly and it hurts him deeply, I know, when you print headlines accusing him of horrible murders . . ."

As Julie talked, Bill leaned back in his seat, tipped his hat forward over his eyes and pretended to go to sleep.

Flanked by four bodyguards, looking very slumpy despite their expensively tailored dinner jackets, Alex Carston dominated the lavish gaming room of the sumptuous 122 Club.

At the far end of the room, Armitage, Carston's "collector" was assisting a handsome, well-dressed and obviously drunken young chap into an overcoat.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Mrs. Beeckman

Wedding Details

By MRS. BEECKMAN

1. What is the proper seating of guests at a church wedding? Do the bride's guests as well as parents sit on the left and the groom's on the right?

2. What is the duty of the maid of honor?

3. What is the duty of the bridesmaid?

4. Are embossed invitations in good taste?

5. The brides' relatives and friends sit in the pews on the left side of the aisle down which the procession is to pass. The groom's relatives and friends sit in the pews in the right side of this aisle. The reason for this is that the groom's parents are the guests of honor at the wedding, and so sit on the right side of the bride's family, who are the hosts of the occasion.

The groom's mother and father are escorted down the aisle by the usher just before the bride's mother is taken down the aisle. The groom's mother and father and sisters and brothers sit in the first pew on the right.

The bride's mother, is the last person to be seated before the entrance of the bridal party. The bride's father joins her in this pew after he has finished his part in the ceremony, the giving of the bride in marriage.

In the pews behind the groom's parents, on the right side, sit, first the close relatives of the groom, then the relatives not-so-close, then close friends, and then other friends.

And the same procedure on the bride's side. An usher, as he comes forward to greet a guest, asks, "Are you a friend of the bride or of the groom," and seats the guest according to the answer.

2. The maid of honor has as her chief duties the adjusting of the bride's train and veil as the bride turns for the recessional and the holding of the bride's bouquet during the ring part of the ceremony.

3. Bridesmaids have no special duties except the social ones of being charming and cooperative and gracious in carrying out all the wishes of the bride, as to their costuming and their general manifestations of friendliness.

4. No.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I invited an elderly lady to have luncheon with me. She accepted and asked me if she could bring her son, who is visiting her from out of town.

I would like to know how to seat them . . . should I place the lady or her son on my right at the luncheon table? In other words, if a man is present at a luncheon or dinner with ladies, is he always placed at the right of the hostess?

PUZZLED.

1—Under these special circumstances, since this elderly woman was to be your guest of honor and still would be your guest of honor, you would seat her at your right.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My friend and I are going to give a party for girls only. Isn't there some other way of putting it, other than "for girls only"? At boys' parties they are called "stag parties," but I don't think that term can be applied to girls, too.

J.

I wish there were some word for girls' parties as we have the phrase "Stag Parties" is for men's parties! But alas, there doesn't seem to be. "Hen parties" is said with deep derision, and should be, and only a few clubs have defied fate sufficiently to call their clubs "Spinsters." So I guess you'll just have to say forthrightly, that you are inviting "only girls".

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

HARRIET TELLS OF FATAL NIGHT

CHAPTER 427

"IT WAS about a year after that experience with Katherine," Harriet Braithwaite's weary voice went on, after he had told me that there had came a night when her "world had crashed."

"I had been as sure as you were," she said, "that his feeling for Katherine had been a friendly one, and that with Katherine's aid—what a brick she was! I had been able to get him through the 'romantic measles,' without him fully realizing that he had them."

There was in her voice the sincere admiration and affection for Katherine which she has always displayed, and, not for the first time, I mentally saluted her gallantry. Few wives could have displayed the sportsmanship toward a younger and more attractive woman, in whom her husband was showing undue interest, than my stately sister-in-law had evinced. True, Katherine had been in no way at fault, and had carried off a most trying situation in wonderful fashion. But many women in Harriet Braithwaite's shoes would have considered no viewpoint but their own.

A TRYING SITUATION

The remembrance of her behavior at that time made this present revelation all the more painful. If her intuition were borne out by facts, she faced tragedy, not of actual loss of her husband—that would never come to her from Edwin Braithwaite—but something almost as poignant, the knowledge that he was hopelessly loving another woman, cherishing her pictured face in secret. And if the whole thing were only an obsession on her part, with no foundation in fact, it made no difference as far as tragedy for herself was concerned. Unless—

I held the word in my consciousness for a long second dallying with it. I knew full well what the consequence would be if I finished the corollary. Unless some one outside could find out the truth, and be able to convince her that she is wrong in her belief."

FATE OF MEDDLERS

For Harriet, herself, had said that I was the only one who knew of her fear. If anyone meddled, it must be found. I have seen the fate of meddlers too often in my life to have anything but aversion for the task.

I was not so certain that she was mistaken. I told myself, fantastic as her story appeared, and when her weary voice ceased her recital, I found myself tensely listening, weighing her words to see if I could determine the flaw in her reasoning, which I frantically hoped was there.

"I had seen no change in Edwin's manner toward me," Harriet said. "Indeed, to this day there has been none. Sometimes he is distrait—as if he were thinking of something which troubled him, but with the exception of those moments of abstraction, he is the same wonderful husband that he always has been."

I looked over at my sister-in-law, whose face, usually so calm, seemed ravaged and drained of blood, and put my hand over hers.

"Are you sure you want to tell me all this?" I asked gently. "I am most eager to hear it, but if it distresses you so much . . ."

"I want to hear it spoken aloud," she said. "I have kept it bottled up so long that I must let it out to some one, or go out of my mind."

"Then tell me all that is in your heart." I said gently, chafing her icy cold hands between mine.

"It isn't very much to go on," she said. "It was only that one night, I wakened about 3 o'clock in the morning—why, I do not know, for I am a sound sleeper—and, wondering if I had subconsciously heard some noise that wakened me I rose and went to the door of Edwin's room, adjoining mine.

"He was not in his bed. Thinking that he might have been wakeful, gone downstairs to the library, and fallen asleep over a book, I put on my bathrobe and slippers, and went down the stairs.

"There was a light in the library, and I saw when I entered that it was a reading lamp drawn close to a big chair which completely hides anyone from the door. I had no thought of spying. I was only afraid that I might startle him if I came on him too abruptly, and I went softly over to him.

"He was so absorbed that he did not see me. His black box was open on a small table in front of him, and in his hands was the photograph which I believe to be Katherine's. And just as I reached his side, I heard him say: 'Oh, Kathy, my poor little girl.'"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S. Inc.)

Never Too Many

Nice to Have Extra Slips

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9489

Warm, sticky weather and the need for an increasingly large stock of slips to accommodate light summer dresses make the underwear problem of paramount importance to women.

But the Marian Martin follower has no problem, for she depends on a pattern like this to lay the foundation for a good stock.

Make one of white and one of peach crepe, of course, and use the same pattern for a swishy taffeta under your sheer dress!

You'll love the ease with which you can accomplish the smooth result. Darts at the bust and a built-up bodice keep the slip from going awry and side pleats allow for a quick stride.

No excuse now for not being crisp as a lettuce leaf all Summer. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9489 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather Chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to Boston American Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York, N. Y.



Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Apple Sauce
Crisp Bacon
Whole Wheat Raisin Bread
Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Savory Cottage Cheese Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Cup Cakes
Tea (iced or hot) Milk

DINNER

Shepherd's Pie With Mashed Potato Crust
Corn-on-the-Cob
Bread Jellied Fruits
Coffee (iced or hot)

Marketing With Martha

Cranberry Jelly Now Available Year 'round

CRANBERRY JELLY adds a dash and interest to foods! Now you can serve it all year round, with this new mixture made from the pulp of fresh, fully-ripened cranberries. The skin, seeds and water have been removed and enough sugar added to make a firm jelly and bring out the tang of the fresh fruit. No artificial coloring or flavor used. This mixture can also be used as a foundation for cranberry cocktail or punch. Sells for 10c a package.

A CLOSET HANGING ON A DOOR is a practical thing and a surprising way of keeping hats and shoes in order. One of unpainted wood sells for $1.00. Three rows for shoes (capacity of nine pair) and three rows for hats—6 hat stands. Can be painted to match the color scheme of the room.

SMALL, OBLONG, INDIVIDUAL TRAYS are very attractive for serving cocktails and a variety of hors d'oeuvres, particularly those eaten with the fingers. The individual tray does away with any confusion that might arise in serving. Set of 4 sells for $2.00.

THERE IS A SIMPLE GADGET that pits cherries at the same time. Made on the lines of the old fashioned knife used with a chopping bowl. This mincer has a stainless steel blade and an enamel handle well proportioned. There is an opening on the blade which slices carrots, cabbage, potatoes, beets, etc. Sells for 30c.

COOKIES ATTRACTIVELY PACKAGED in 3½-pound cartons make an excellent thing to have on hand for the large family. They also are a pleasing gift for the week-end hostess. These cookies are of English quality, but American manufacture and have a variety of plain and filled cookies. The 3½-pound carton sells for 75c or a 5-pound carton for $1.00. Postage extra. Some of the chocolate cookies are filled with mint and pistachio.

IF YOU AREN'T making mustard pickles yourself this fall, we know where some can be purchased at a great saving. Pickles imported to sell for 35c now sell at half that price—25c or 2 for 45c.

ANOTHER TASTY RELISH that can be purchased at bargain prices at this season of the year is a 12-ounce jar of pepper relish for 29c, usually 35c.

SALT IS A staple article of food, which can be bought in quantity and kept until ready to use if packed to retain freshness. A famous make of salt is selling at 15c for two 2-pound cartons, usually 10c each.

WE ALSO HAVE FOUND for you a sale on soap that floats. Large bars sell for 5c while they last. The supply is almost gone.

ALSO WHILE THEY LAST, pound packages of golden seedless raisins are selling for 19c for 2 packages. These are made from the small Thompson seedless grapes and retain the flavor of the fresh fruit. More delicate than the dark raisins to use for cakes, muffins, etc. Use these as a confection for the children.

FOR INFORMATION on any one of the above items kindly send your name and address to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, enclosing a loose 3c stamp (3c in Boston), or telephone LIBerty 4000.

Faithfully yours,

MARTHA LEE.

CURLEY JOYOUS AT SUCCESS OF WORKS QUEST

Back in his desk in the State House after two days in Washington, Governor Curley declared today that he had been far more successful in his quest for federal funds for the state than he had even anticipated

He said that he had been practically assured of at least $70,000,000 for the start of the new public works program here, providing municipalities co-operate by quick filing of their plans.

In addition to public works funds, the governor said he had been promised army and navy expenditures that will pour other millions into Massachusetts.

LISTS CHIEF RESULTS

He listed as chief results of his mission to the capital the following probable projects

Construction of two cruisers at Boston Navy Yard, $32,000,000.

Boston harbor improvements, including dredging, $4,500,000.

(This will be matched by a state contribution of $1,000,000).

For razing of Boston Elevated structures and subway, $10,000,000.

(This to be on a 55-45 per cent basis with the City of Boston).

Construction of military camp at Bourne, Cape Cod, $2,300,000.

(This with a state contribution of $600,000).

Construction of new school buildings in state, $2,500,000.

(This on the 55-45 per cent contributory basis).

Other projects, bringing the public works program to its $70,000,000 total, include improvements at Boston airport, highways construction new hospitals and grade-crossing elimination.

TEXTILE RELIEF PLEDGED

The governor said that he had further interviewed Secretary of Commerce Roper and had been promised relief for the New England textile industry.

Secretary Roper, one of the four cabinet members appointed by the President to study the textile situation indicated that there would be a curtailment in Japanese imports now competing with the home products, Governor Curley declared.

Meanwhile in Boston, responsive to the warning of Colonel Theodore B. Parker that requests for WPA grants must be filed immediately or municipalities will lose out Mayor Mansfield acted

He sent to Colonel Parker PWA director for this state, a list of projects for Boston totaling $4,-365,037

Tells Court of Beating



Two black eyes and three teeth knocked out. These were her souvenirs of a taxi ride which ended in alleged theft of her purse by the driver, Louise Russell, blonde night club entertainer, testified today in South Boston district court. Chester McAlduff, accused of the robbery, was held in bonds of $1000. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Dairy Men Meet Here on AAA Plans

Plans for the future AAA program for New England's dairy industry were discussed today at a conference attended by Co-operative Dairy Association officials of the four states which supply milk for the Greater Boston market.

Samuel W. Tator, AAA administrator for the Boston license, said that present condition in the industry were promising

15 Hurt in Blaze

Munich, Aug 21 (AP)—Fire which destroyed the upper part of the Swiss consulate today caused in jury to 15 persons and property damage of $100,000.

Bandits Loot Bank Of $20,000, Escape

By Associated Press

Blairstown, N. J., Aug. 21 -Four bandits in a car bearing Passaic county plates today robbed the First National Bank of $20,000 in a swiftly-executed daylight raid.

POPE RECEIVES Cambridge Priest

Castel Gandolfo Aug. 21 (AP)—Pope Pius today gave farewell audiences to the Rev Father Antonio de Guglielmo of Cambridge Mass., and the Rev. Father Carlo Tallarico of Pittsburgh who are departing on missionary work.

RURAL CARRIERS TELL THRILLS

Fifty times around the world

That's how far rural postmen travel in the United States every day

Nearly 10,000 of them were in Boston today, gathered for the 32d annual convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association and auxiliary, which ends Friday afternoon.

Tales of hardships encountered in the delivery of mail were swapped, told in western drawls, southern accents and Yankee twangs

A Kentucky delegate told of his hazardous route which he travels daily on a mule, leading the animal much of the way.

Maine boasts a woman mail carrier who is forced to make her deliveries from a boat during flood

A Southern Californian rural postman travels the longest route —nearly 100 miles a day.

Fire in his automobile while on route did not stop a New Hampshire carrier from finishing his trip. Snowshoes, carried for the emergency, enabled him to complete it.

Uncle Sam's couriers in far off Alaska tell of "mushing" across Arctic wastes in dog sleds.

Horses play an important part of rural mail delivery, according to some of the delegates.

Dr. Brides Fined On Auto Charge

Brockton, Aug. 21—Dr. Arthur E. Brides—once one of Yale's greatest football halfbacks—now head of the Norfolk County Medical Center in Stoughton, today paid a $20 fine in district court.

Dr. Brides was charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger.

General Jamieson Dies

Ocala, Fla., Aug. 21 (AP)—General Charles C. Jamieson, 79, retir army officer, died here today

Lynn, Salem Coal Drivers in Strike

Nearly 300 coal truck drivers, helpers and yard workers went on strike in Lynn and Salem today

At Lynn the coal companies closed At Salem 41 outside workers were employed. Picketing started in both cities

The Lynn pickets turned back 33 trucks that went there from Lowell

William F. Nealey, business agent for the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, said the strike was called when employers refused to consider a new contract, calling for $33 a week for drivers, and $30 a week for helpers, with a six-month 44-hour week, and six-month 48-hour week schedule.

FLEET TO DRILL NEAR CANAL

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21—The fleet will hold its 1936 maneuvers in waters west of Panama Canal.

Colonel Henry L. Roosevelt, making the anouncement today, said.

"Following the custom of holding annual fleet maneuvers in different American territorial waters, 'fleet problem 17' will be held in the Panama-Western Central America coast area."

He added the heavy cruiser division would circle South America after the maneuvers. Other vessels will visit Atlantic and Gulf ports

The fleet will leave the west coast in April and complete war games at the end of May.

Asked whether Japanese protests against holding this year's maneuvers in the triangle bounded by Hawaii, Puget Sound and Alaska prompted the action, Roosevelt referred the matter to Admiral Standley

"Admiral F. B. Upham, commander of the Asiatic fleet, did not find any criticisms when he [illegible] Japan," Standley insists'

PARALYSIS HITS 7 MORE HERE

Seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today, bringing Boston's total to 137 since July 15. Five have died

One death was reported, that of James Blodgett, eight months old, of Gertrose street, Roxbury.

Other cases are Lois De Stefano, five, Kensington street, Roxbury; Sidney Silvert, ten, Poplar street, West End, Boston; Eleanor Welen eight, Marine road, South Boston; Leo Gleason, six, Neptune road, East Boston; Raefle Mele, 12, B street, South Boston, and Monica Brown, six, Wainwright street, Dorchester.

MAINE BLAZING ON 5000 ACRES

By Associated Press

Augusta, Me., Aug. 21—Forest fires in Hancock, Washington and Penobscot counties, covering about 5000 acres, were fought today by ground crews aided by an aerial survey.

Forest Commissioner Neil L. Violette received a telegram this morning lifting the Department of Commerce order grounding the State Forestry Department's new seaplane pending an investigation of its propeller. He immediately sent the ship and its pilot, Lieutenant Earl Crabb of Augusta, to map the fires.

44 Homes Destroyed In Maritime Provinces

By Associated Press.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21—Fires that destroyed at least 44 homes and a score of farm buildings, besides thousands of acres of valuable timber, roared in the Maritime provinces today. Many volunteers were prostrated

YD on 3-Mile Front "Battles" 44th Division

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 21—At the crack of dawn today the 26th Yankee Division moved out along a three-mile front to engage with the 44th National Guard Division from New York and New Jersey.

To veterans of the World War, of which there are many in the YD, the maneuvers were faintly reminiscent of the days of '17-'18. But even mock warfare is modernized.

"Boston's Own" 101st Infantry, under command of Colonel Francis V. Logan, and the 104th Infantry, under command of Colonel Alexander MacDonald of Holyoke, comprised the advance detachments.

The terrain in which the national guardsmen joint combat is a thickly-wooded area resembling the wartime Belleau Woods. The objective of the YD is five miles ahead. Plans are secret.

Just before the skirmishers were flung out, the YD boys heard, with cheers, that Acting Mayor Charles L. Dunn of Northampton, Mass., had withdrawn complaints made on their conduct while encamping in his city en route here.

American Legionaires in Northampton forced the acting mayor's hand

BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS
With Free Side Trip to Toronto, Ont.
Go Saturday, Aug. 31
Return Tues. A. M., Sept. 3
ROUND $10.00 TRIP
LOW PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL
Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 8 30 P M (Standard Time) for Buffalo and Niagara Falls, side trip to Toronto on Sunday or Monday. Leave Niagara Falls and Buffalo Monday evening for Boston. Stopover permitted at Buffalo.
A delightful holiday trip at small cost.
Also low round-trip fares to Worcester Springfield Pittsfield and Albany August 30 31 and Sept 1 and every Sunday to Framingham Worcester and Springfield.
Pass. Traffic Dept., Room 1[illegible] South Station, Boston
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.


CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.00 COMPLETE
With or without appointment
Open All Day Saturday
This is not a school
Expert operators
The new self setting
PERSONALITY WAVE
Exclusive with Princess Pat
This $3.50 Tonic Oil Wave is decidedly smart, alluring and good for the hair! Includes double shampoo, trim and special setting with smart ringlet ends!
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Phillips Bldg. BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8649

Now Manahan Quality Furs
Priced Within the Reach of all.
ON MANAHAN BUDGET PLAN!
BUY YOUR FUR COAT IN
AUGUST AT MANAHAN
SAVE $50 TO $75

$100
Sept. Price $175
Your Choice at $100.00
- HUDSON SEAL (DYED MUSKRAT)
- RACCOON
- LEOPARD CAT
- BLACK CARACUL
- AMER. BROADTAIL
- MUSKRAT

Manahan
280 Boylston Street, Boston.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS OPENED
BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED
DO YOUR SHOPPING ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY! STORE CLOSED ON SATURDAY DURING AUGUST!

Another Contribution to
Happy Motoring!
Colonial Esso Marketers announce:
ESSO MOTOR OIL
The Lowest Consumption and Highest Performance Motor Oil Made

Happy Motoring, so far as your oil is concerned, depends on four things.

You want an oil that consumes slowly, so you don't have to be constantly adding a quart every few hundred miles.

You want an oil that resists thinning in hot weather, so you can have engine protection; and that resists thickening in cold weather, so you can have easy starting.

You want an oil that—no matter how it does it—takes such good care of your engine that you dodge repair bills.

Finally, you want an oil that so lubricates all parts of your motor that you get noticeably better performance, quicker pick-up, more miles per gallon.

To give you these four things, the world's greatest petroleum organization had to produce *what may unqualifiedly be said to be the finest oil on the market today.*

We can prove this to you with all sorts of technical data, but it is far better that you should prove it to yourself by direct performance comparison in your own car.

Over a quarter of a million motorists did just this. We did not advertise this new oil. We stocked it at point of sale and in a few months so many motorists tried it, liked it, and told their friends about it—that our sales exceeded estimates by 288%.

Esso Motor Oil succeeded without claims or ballyhoo. It went over with the motoring public because, even at premium price, it saved money and proved its top-notch value.

Esso Motor Oil will prove this in your car. Try it yourself—today.



the Sign of Happy Motoring!
COLONIAL ESSO MARKETERS
RADIO: Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—8 to 8 30 Daylight Saving Time over Columbia Network and Affiliated Stations
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MISS JACOBS, MRS. FABYAN WIN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

Terry and Baer, *Whistlers* In Sports Graveyard

MR. WILL TERRY of the New York Giants is a cold man with a hard eye who, when annoyed, will take out your tonsils with thumb and forefinger. Mr. Will, when he is angry, will blow hot cinders through his nose, and when he is determined he will snap his teeth like a bear trap.



Austen Lake

Just now Mr. Will is determined. He tells his New York subjects to calm their fluttering nerves.

"We will not fail this time," he says. "The Giants will be in the World Series next October."

This is a sample of Mr. Will's faith in the triumph of mind over material and his belief that if you want something hard enough and open your mouth wide enough, it will tumble down your gullet.

Oddly, Mr. Will's resolve is twin to one just uttered by Max Baer, the rubber-legged glove fighter, who is getting healthy at Speculator, N. Y., for his go against Joe Louis on September 25.

"I kidded myself out of my title against Braddock," says addled Adelbert. "But against Louis I won't miss."

Of the two proclaimers I will take Terry and give you Baer. Terry has at least a 60-40 chance of bringing his ambition off, while Baer is a 5-to-1 shot to find himself draped over a ringpost with his bucket men snapping ammonia crackers under his nose.

* * *

Shoving the Queer at Suffolk

DURING THE RECENT SUFFOLK DOWNS race meet some $400 in counterfeit currency was handed across the ticket sills. One of these was a $100 bill, perfect in color and engraving, but lacking the secret Mint symbol. But most were $1 bills, a little dull of ink and thin in texture.

Counterfeiters run an odds-on risk in "shoving the queer" at Suffolk, where the pari-mutuel windows are equipped with little rose-colored light bulbs, which, when lighted, give silent alarm to the Pinkertons, who stand facing the windows during buying time, one Pink to every 12 wickets.

Rockingham has been singularly free of counterfeit money, possibly because the hustlers are wary of operating in such an isolated spot, where the approaches and retreats are few and carefully watched.

* * *

'dols of Bewilderment

AS ONE OF THE MOST prosperous race papers, the Afro-American is a 28-page sheet with a metropolitan makeup and devoted exclusively to Negro affairs. Its advertising consists of Good Luck Powers, "Black Herman's Key to Riches," Kinky Hair Straightener and skin bleaches.

In recent issues, two full pages have been devoted to the doings and habits of Joe Louis, taffy-colored fighter who stands as the symbol of deliverance to his dark-skinned people. A reporter and a feature writer are assigned to shadow Louis' every step.

Much of the journal is concerned with copy on the Itahan-Ethiopian impasse, written in journalism's familiar hallelujah form.

What Negroes do not realize is that Ethiopia regards itself as Semetic, not Hametic, and has been the African Negro's greatest scourge, raiding and enslaving its border Negro neighbors.

Yet the emotional Negro mind glorifies its champions, whether adopted or native. Thus Ethiopia and Louis offer a form of spiritual escape, an emotional outlet for a confused children of the wilderness.

* * *

Pretty Lady's Vendetta

WHEN MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY'S spine came unhooked during her national tennis finals with Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills two yeras ago, the tennis people hinted that Mrs. Moody's real ailment might have been lack of stiffening in her backbone.

Thus, after a fine revival at Wimbledon, where she won the ladies' highest tennis bauble and became a No. 1 gate attraction again, it must ease Mrs. Moody's old heartache to snub the Forest Hills promoters and deny them the rich treasure that would come with her appearance.

The pretty lady thinks she will confine herself to a little backyard tennis with the neighbors' children, where, if she wishes to quit because of a crick in her back, it will be her right and privilege.

* * *

Limb From Old Oak

EDDIE COLLINS, JR., is a tall lad with a deep chest and a limber flow in his limbs. These days Eddie, Jr., is togging out in Red Sox livery and taking morning workouts with Hugh Duffy's sand-lot scholars.

Would Eddie Senior like to have Junior follow a professional baseball career?

"Certs," replied Collins pater, called Cocky by his cronies, "Nothing would please me more."

This is contrary to the usual formula among professional sports fathers, who try to shoo their sons away from their footprints.

Son Eddie is going to Yale next September, proselyted away from Columbia by Tom Yawkey.

The boy was an outstanding scholastic quarterback in Philadelphia, so that in a few years dad, an old-time Columbia signal-shouter, may be sitting on the concrete levels of Yale Bowl, torn between institutional loyalty and papa-pride, while his namesake blows holes through Lou Little's line.

* * *

Torture Quadrangle

WHEN DAN O'MAHONEY and Don George meet for the second chapter of their world wrestling serial, Paul Bowser will have the Redskins' football bleachers mounted across the outfield at Fenway Park.

Thus, on four sides of the ringside ground seats, there will be a perfect amphitheater, with no seat more than a mashie pitch from the wrestling green.

WONDER HORSE FACES CHALLENGE OF STURDY FOE



Discovery, on the outside, and Top Row, on the rail, battling neck and neck at the head of the stretch at Empire City in the Butler Stakes. Discovery had more in reserve on the stretch and won the classic. Today Discovery and Top Row meet again in the $25,000 Narragansett Special at Pawtucket.

Discovery Best Horse in 20 Years; His Record and Man o' War's

By Ed Cogswell

Narragansett Park Race Track, R. I., Aug. 21—Not in 20 years has the thoroughbred turf seen the equal of Discovery, the entry of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt in the Narragansett Special this afternoon.

This claim is made on the basis of his eight consecutive victories this season, combined with the weight a packing he has been obliged to carry.

Going to the post today at the odds on favorite of at least 3 to 5, it appears reasonable that by nightfall he will have to his credit still another win chalked up.

The world loves a champion. This will be amply demonstrated when an estimated crowd of 50,000 or more will gather to see Discovery contest in an event already conceded by experts to be in "the bag."

Perhaps it's well to consider the relative merit of Discovery with the former great weight-carrying equine heroes of the American turf, first starting with the fact that in his eight winning races the son of Display has had on his back an average of 129½ pounds.

Naturally the leaf of turf history turns back to the time of Man 'O War for comparison.

It is true that this wonderful stallion won eight races in a row, but he carried an average of 128⅝ and was in only two handicap events, the balance being condition races.

No other horse ever won eight times in succession, pack-down with approximately 130 pounds of lead

BEST OF ALL

Glancing through the list it is seen that the famous old Rosebud carried an average of 143⅞ in eight races, winning six of them and being second in the remaining two.

Twice he won at 147, once at 146, and was beaten only at 148 and 150 in that stretch of starts.

Equipoise averaged 129 in eight races, but lost one of them.

Exterminator, called "Old Bones" by race-goers, was a weight-carrier of outstanding fame, having once been afflicted by the handicapper in picking up an average of 135 in eight races, of which he won six at distances up to one and one-half miles.

Roamer, the conquering hero of the day, averaged 130, but lost four of his eight contests. Sarazen has the same score to his credit.

Going back still further we find that Cudgel had up 131 pounds for an average in eight starts, only winning three of them, however Then there was Claude, which toted 130½. He too, was successful in only three of the events.

Thus it is that Discovery stands out with Man o' War as the only thoroughbred to carry the amount of lead successfully he has been compelled to and head the pack home eight straight times.

His record is slightly better than Man o' War's, though, as the latter was favored in having only two of his eight starts handicaps, racing in weight-for-age events being much in his favor

When will the string of victories of Discovery's be stopped? It is quite a spell yet till the close of the regular racing season. It is known that he is now in the very best of racing condition; in top form despite his arduous campaign.

Not today, likely, but when?

THAT'S IT, THE HEAT

WINS 16TH



LEFTY GROVE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21—St. Louis took a heavy toll on the Sox.

"Lefty" Grove and "Dusty" Cooke were unable to eat a bite of food during the last day in the Mound City, and most of their mates left the town on the verge of exhaustion.

Grove was so weak pitching Tuesday's nightcap that in the fifth inning he signalled the bull pen to get busy, believing he'd be unable to finish.

Cooke, playing through both games, couldn't hold down a drink of water during the long afternoon.

And whether the heat had anything to do with it, Wes Ferrell's defeat in the opener was the first of his career in St. Louis.

The Sox have taken on a rookie named Babe Buetler, recommended by Fred Ostermueller, to pitch batting practice, and the scouts have been instructed to scour the minors for pitcher.

LEWIS To Assist George IN TRAINING

Ed (Strangler) Lewis has been signed to help get Ed Don George ready for his world heavyweight championship wrestling bout with Dan O Mahoney at Fenway Park on September 9 under the direction of Paul Bowser

Lewis hasn't got any love for the young Irishman who gave him a terrific hammering in their bout at the Garden.

The Strangler left the ring following his defeat at the hands of Danno with a closed eye, a badly bruised face and with a deep wound in his lower lip.

The latter injury was caused when one of Danno's right hand socks landed around the mouth

Lewis welcomed the opportunity to help George win back his title

If George beats O'Mahoney, it will be the third time he has smashed his way to the wrestling heights. He won the title for the first time when he defeated Gus Sonnenberg in Los Angeles. He later lost the championship to Lewis who was beaten by Henri DeGlane.

George came along to upset the Frenchman at the Garden. He held the title for more than two years, and then bowed to O'Mahoney in the Battle of the Long Count.

PIRATES WIN On Wild Throw

New York, Aug. 21 (US)—A wild throw by Lonnie Frey, Dodger shortstop, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2 to 0 victory over the Stenglemen

The costly error, one of the three committed by the Dodgers, came in the third inning. Paul Waner hit safely and raced to third on Vaughan's double. Both dashed home on the wild heave.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

Post time—4:45 p. m.

Early favorite—Discovery, 3 to 5.

Estimated attendance—40,000

Estimated mutuels plus—$750,000, New England record—$748,889 at Narragansett.

Gross value seven starters—$32,700.

Value to winner seven starters—$28,850—if supplementary $26,700.

Value to other placed horses—Second $3000, third $1500, fourth $750.

Running of stake—Second.

Distance—Mile and three-sixteenths.

Previous winner—F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, 120 lbs.

Previous winning jockey—Tommy Luther.

Value to winner 1934—$28,000.

Time record for stakes—1:57.

Track record for distance—1.55

Discovery, 119 lbs., R. I. Cup, Sept. 3, 1934.

Radio broadcast—Clem McCarthy, NBC, Joe Fay, station WPRO, Providence.

Boston trains—From South Station continuously from 12 noon to 1:10 p. m.

Buses—Extra service within a radius of 200 miles of track.

Specials—Leave New York Grand Central 9.35 a. m. Wednesday.

General—Leave Saratoga 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Parking accommodation—17,000

Movie units—Hearst Metrotone, Fox Newsreel, Pathe News, Universal.

Presentation—Silver trophy to be presented to winning owner by Governor Theodore Frances Green of Rhode Island.

Top-Seeded Team In Straight Set Court Victory

By Bob Kenefick

Longwood Cricket Club, Aug. 21—Coasting through their quarter-final match with the loss of only two games, Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, top-seeded, today followed Kay Stammers and Freda James into the semi-finals of the 39th annual women's national doubles tournament.

Mrs. Virginia Cross Mabley, Brookline, and Mrs. Elizabeth Corbiere, Southboro, final local pair in the tournament, bowed before the favorites, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Jacobs have not been pressed in either of their two matches, losing only three games in four sets. Today their superiority made the match "no contest." Mrs Fabyan's placements and Miss Jacobs' powerful drives had their opponents helpless

The top-seeded pair met the winner of the Katherine Winthrop-Graeyn Wheeler and Nancy Lyle-Evelyn Dearman match in the semi-finals.

The team of Miss Lyle and Miss Dearman, English Wightman cup pair, is considered the best in Europe, although Miss Stammers and Mi Jame, their teammates, are seeded above them in the tournament here

Although heavy showers forced attendants to cover the courts shortly after the close of the match, it was expected the full afternoon schedule would be played

Detroit Bid Startles Jacobs

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21—This Joe Louis-Max Baer fight must loom as a pretty piece of fisticuffs the way the different cities are bidding for it

Indications are that the bout will take place at the Polo Grounds in New York Sept. 24, but Detroit the home town of the Brown Bomber, has made an offer that is making Promoter Mike Jacobs sit back and take notice.

Frederic H. Schader announced that a group of prominent Detroit citizens would bid $300,000 to bring the attraction to Detroit The fight would be staged at Navin Field with accomodations arranged for 85,000 persons.

Schader said the decision to underwrite the bout for this amount, with a third to each of the fighters and a third to Jacobs, was reached at a meeting of Detroit business men at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Jacobs was in a huddle with the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday at the latter's request. He asked to consider the matter more and said that after going further into the details today he probably would make a final decision tomorrow.

Asked if Chicago was still being considered as a site, Jacobs said.

"Chicago still is a possible site, along with Detroit. Both have made attractive offers and will be given full consideration, although there are strong reasons to influence holding the fight right here in New York."

Schader said that John Roxborough, Louis' manager, and a representative of the Detroit group had conferred with Chicago promoters yesterday and learned that the Detroit offer was "much higher than Chicago cares to go."

Meanwhile reports coming from Speculator, N. Y., indicated that Baer was taking his coming engagement seriously).

MARGOT Wins First Race

Southport, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Margot, owned by John Field of the Blackrock Yacht Club, Bridgeport, today won the first race in the Atlantic class championship series being sailed off the Pequot Yacht Club

Waldron Belknap's Ranee was second, seven minutes behind Margot, while James Sheldon's Tern from Saundestown on Narragansett bay was third

BRITISH Speed Demon SAILS

CAMPBELL TO TRY SALT BEDS

Southampton, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two British speed merchants, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Captain George Eyston, sailed in the liner Majestic today, bound for the salt flats of Utah, where they will attempt to lower automobile speed records.

Campbell, who established a new speed record of 276.86 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., last winter, said he never has raced a speed wagon over a salt course.

"My first ambition will be to hit 300 miles an hour," Campbell said. "My second consideration will be the securing of scientific data on wind and rolling resistance by use of instruments never tried before.

"Daily variations of the Daytona racing surface have prevented the use of such instruments before. If my 300 M. P. H. efforts fail the scientific data will have made the trip worth taking."

Eyston said his objective will be to raise the world speed record for one hour and then he plans to go out for the 24-hour record held by John Cobb

All There

Gansett Lures Turf Experts

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21—Nationally known turf and sports writers were here today to cover the $25,000 Special. Norris Boyden, N. Y. Racing Form columnist, flew over from Saratoga in a C. G. Vanderbilt plane with Discovery's trainer, Bud Stotler. Edgar G. Horn, publisher of the Turf and Sport Digest, motored up from Baltimore with his wife and daughter, Gaby Haugh of the Baltimore News-Post, ranking Maryland handicapper, was already on the scene.

John Kieran, N. Y. Times sports columnist, and Bill Corum, N. Y. Journal columnist, arrived from New York. The "press special" from Saratoga, arriving today, carried Joe Williams and Frank Ortell, N. Y. World-Telegram; Tom Thorp, N. Y. Journal; Bryan Field, N. Y. Times turf expert and broadcaster of turf and football events; W. G. Macbeth, N. Y. Herald-Tribune; G. F. T. Ryall, New Yorker and Spur; Al Copeland, N. Y. News; Wm. Vreeland, Brooklyn Eagle; Keith Williams, N. Y. Racing Form; Neil Newman, Thoroughbred Record; John J Fitz Gerald, star columnist, and Bob Cleere, photographer, N. Y. Morning Telegraph; Ken Sprot, managing editor and Henry V. King, turf writer, N. Y. Sun.'

AMEARN.

BROCKTON FAIR
DAY and NIGHT
Sept. 8 to 14
THE WEEK of THRILLS

BRAVES AND CARDS CLOSE SERIES AT WIGWAM

DEAN On Hill TODAY

SUCCESSOR TO RUTH AS IDOL

Jerome "Dizzy" Dean takes up the pitching cudgels this afternoon as those high-flying St. Louis Cardinals attempt to cut down the league leading Giants' three-game margin at the expense of the Boston Braves.

Both the Giants and the Cards were fortunate in escaping unscathed in the Tuesday encounters, the Giants having to come from behind to stage a tenth inning, two-run rally to win from Cincinnati, 6-5, and the Braves putting on eighth and ninth inning rallies which fell just short of success.

The Tepee game marks the final appearance of the Frischmen in Boston this year, and the fourth of the four game series. The Braves won the opener and the Cards the others.

Dean's appearance is apt to be the drawing card which will attract spectators to today's game.

FORGET RUTH

They call Jerome "Dizzy," but if he is, he's dizzy like a fox.

For the same Mr. Dean is fast usurping the hallowed spot in the hearts of countless thousands of baseball lovers, particularly the very old and the very young.

A day with Dean would convincingly prove this statement.

For instance on his appearance in Lewiston, Maine.

Kids besieged him and did everything but openly attack him. They clung to his arm, and draped themselves from his legs.

Fathers and mothers brought infants in arms begging "Diz" to shake their hands and leave his autograph as a permanent souvenir.

As one old timer remarked:

"Lewiston people think there is no one in baseball today as great as "Dizzy." They read every story about him avidly, and they are jealous of his every defeat.

"In the renewed enthusiasm for Dean, they are fast forgetting their old idol Babe Ruth."

[illegible] vised. He takes all the fuss and bother good naturedly and even goes out of his way toward propitiating his awed following.

It is good publicity for him and also for the Cards. It is the reason why it is worthwhile for him to participate in exhibition contests even though he doesn't actually play in them.

Brown, Jr., Leads Open Qualifiers

Rod Brown, Jr., covered himself with glory when he led the field in the New England sectional qualifications for the national amateur championship with a 151.

Young Brown is a working man now, and has not been able to devote much time to golf. As far as that goes, he never played enough to become over-golfed.

During his prep school days at Andover and his four years at Yale, Brown spent the spring months on the baseball diamond and seldom turned his attention to golf. When he remained at home for the summer, he played off and on at Meadow Brook, Kittansett and The Country Club but not to any great extent

He is now punching a time clock at a Passaic, N. J. factory, and his golf has been curtailed to a few week-end rounds.

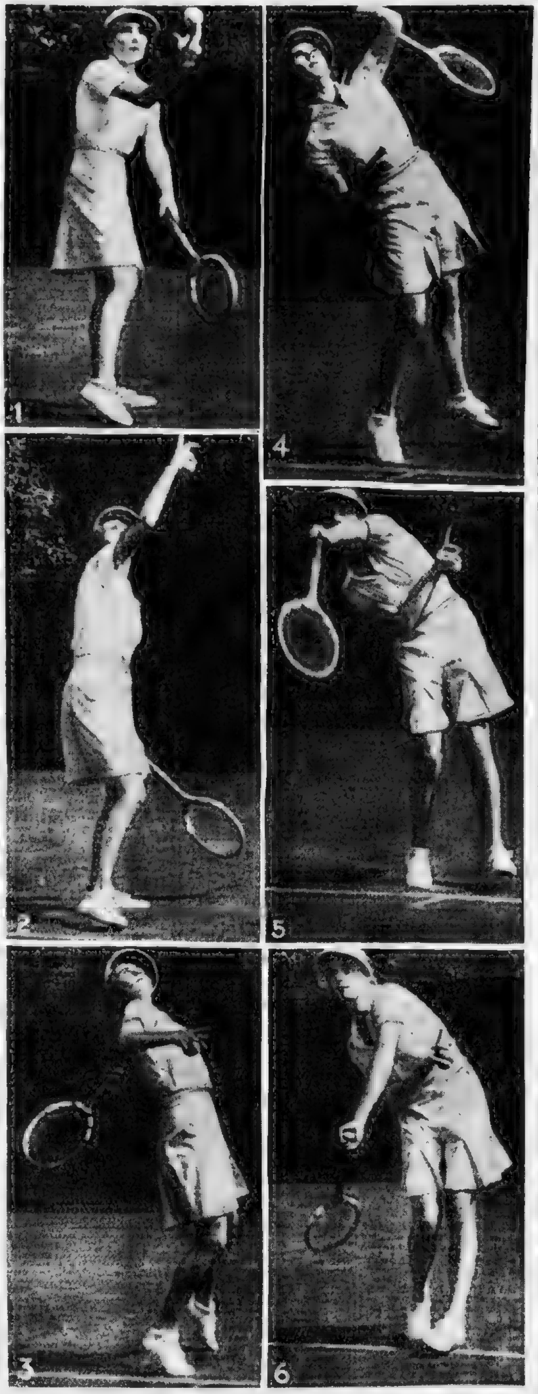
Of the eight places allotted to New England, Massachusetts took six. Brown topped the list, one stroke out in front of Joe Lynch, Blue Hill.

Johnny Nies, United Shoe, and Mel Heath, Jr., Brae Burn, tied with Ray Lenahan, Metacomet, and Bobby Grant, Weathersfield, Conn., for third place. The remaining berths went to Bobby Knowles Jr., The Country Club, and Dave Whiteside, New Bedford.

Among those who failed to make the grade were Milan A Heath, Brae Burn, who was handicapped by a sprained ankle; Eddie Stimpson, the state champion; Charlie Clare, Race Brook C. C., Conn.; Tommie Taller, Newport, R. I.; Allan V. Ellis, The Country Club; Mel Merritt, Salem; the Martin twins; "Tony" McGowan, Metacomet; Wilfred Crossley Norfolk; Freddie Wright, Jr., Trapelo, and Jack Cameron, the hockey referee.

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TENNIS
World's Leading Players
LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
CHESTNUT HILL 75c ADMISSION

HANDS ACROSS THE OCEAN



The Magic Eye camera makes it possible for you to see in slow motion the technique of the tennis service which has been a principal factor in the international victories of Kay Stammers, beautiful British net champion. In successive pictures, numbered from 1 to 6, the English star tosses a ball in air, swings back her racket, rises to her toes, puts her weight into the stroke, slashes a bullet-like drive across the net and follows through with the grace of a ballet-dancer. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MORE About 'GANSETT

BILL CORUM'S THERE

By Bill Corum

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21—They are running Walter O'Hara's dream race—the Narragansett special—up the road a piece from here this afternoon. Walter O'Hara is a Bostonian and a brother of Neal O'Hara, the newspaper commentator.

Walter is not as humorous as Neal, but he owns a bigger horse park and makes more money. Some people can have fun just watching the dollars roll in.

The equine star of the $25,000 added money special again will be Alfred Vanderbilt's handicap champ, Discovery.

The iron son of old cast-iron Display, who could raise more hell at a starting barrier than any three ordinary horses, captured the special here last year, and there was a great clamor in New England for a return engagement.

Well, they are going to get it, and the big chestnut cyclone from the green grass pastures of Maryland's Worthington Valley will be giving away anywhere from 29 to 37 pounds to a field of six fairly fleet rivals which will be a neat trick if he does it, and he probably will.

TOO LATE?

Discovery seemes to thrive on train riding and competition, and high imposts have yet to check his dizzy stretch runs. But the day will come when it will be different. It is bound to come, that is, if trainer Bud Stotler continues to campaign the Red destroyer.

They all get it in time, if they are left out there where the near-champions and would-be champions can get a crack at them.

The only way Sam Riddle beat the rap with Man o' War was to lead him home to sunny pastures while the leading was good.

But there will be ample time to discuss that after we see how Discovery fares with the feather-weighted Fidelis, Top Row, New Deal, Howard, Dark Hope and Time Supply this afternoon.

J. J. A SETUP

What I set out to do was to draw a comparison between the race horse, Discovery, and the prize fighter, Jim Braddock. Both are champions of their class, but the public has been loath to acknowledge the fact.

In both cases the reason for that probably is the same—the public has felt that there was a better man, a better horse, in the background. The horse was Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade and the prize fighter was, and still is, Joe Louis.

Wanted to Meet Mrs. Moody Again

Kay Stammers Defeated Coast Queen at Kent

By Bob Kenefick

"My biggest disappointment since arriving in America came when Mrs. Helen Wills Moody decided not to compete in the Wightman Cup matches. I wanted to play her again."

The speaker was Kay Stammers beautiful English girl, who with Freda James, is favored to win the 54th Doubles Tournament now being conducted on the Longwood Cricket Club Courts.

Her desire to play Mrs. Moody "again" meant an opportunity to the California girl to avenge the defeat she received at the hands of Mrs. Stammers in the English Clay court tournament at Kent this summer. It was the only defeat of Mrs. Moody's "comeback."

"It certainly was a marvelous effort that Mrs. Moody made when she successfully completed her comeback campaign at Wimbledon this summer," continued the beauteous Kay. "It seems unfortunate that Miss Jacobs will not be given another opportunity against Mrs. Moody

"Surely, since Miss Jacobs reached two match points, her game was really just as good as Mrs. Moody's at that particular time. I wish they could play again."

When requested to compare American and British tennis, the charming Miss Stammers said:

"On the whole, American tennis is far better. We have only Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, and after them there is a tremendous drop. Why I have seen unranked boys on the Pacific Coast play who could easily defeat all the English stars with the exception of Fred and Bunny.

"It seems to me that America should send more of these great young stars to England for the competition that is afforded in the British tourneys.

"Grant and Parker, added to Budge and Mako, would make a most powerful group for a nucleus. And all the other young stars of real promise should be included.

"Then, from this group several great stars would emerge who would present a practically unbeatable team for America's Davis Cup hope."

We asked Miss Stammers if she was interested in any other sports and the answer was prompt and surprising

"Now, since I'm in America for the second time, I simply must see a baseball game.

"I met Babe Ruth in London at an international ping-pong tournament at one time, and that has interested me in the game.

"I've heard many stories about the game and it sounds very interesting. Babe seemed an awfully jolly fellow, and I do want to see a game very much."

DISAPPOINTS



MRS. HELEN W. MOODY

Jordans Lead In Series

Jordans return to their home field on the Gibson Playground in Dorchester tonight, leading Roslindale 2-1 in the four-out-of-seven series in the Boston Park League championships.

The Retailers have lefthander Pete Cerrone ready to take the mound again, while Roslindale must bank on the veteran Jim Shea to put them on evens.

It ordinarily would be Charley Bird's turn to work in the box for the storemen, but the Weymouth young man, who practically pitched his team into the finals by appearing in four games against the Casey Club in the semi-finals, is taking a much needed rest on the doctor's orders.

If the present going runs true to form, Roslindale will be favored to even the count tonight as it won its only game away from home, while Jordans took both of theirs also on enemy soil.

The Roslindale infield missed Andy Spognardi last night, but the former B. C. captain, who is an interne in a Lowell hospital, can get away from his duties only on certain nights

He will be on deck this evening at the Town Field, and Captain Hank Bosse may give a local boy, Phillpott, a chance at second base.

Jimmy Stringfellow, stentorian-toned right fielder for the intowners, said it with the bat last night when he whanged out three nice hits in as many official trips to the plate.

He scored one run and figured in the other rallies of his team. He lost one ball in the sun, but more than made up for this by his timely swats. Captain Sanford was again brilliant in the field.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading batters—Vaughan, Pirates, 40[illegible]; Medwick, Cardinals, 36[illegible].

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 96; Galan, Cubs, 95.

Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 102; Medwick, Cardinals, 94.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 166, Herman, Cubs, 163

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 43, Medwick, Cardinals, Allen, Phillies 35.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, 11.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 27; Ott, Giants 25

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Galan, Cubs 14

Pitchers—Castleman, Giants, 11-3; J. Dean, Cardinals, [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading batters—Vosmik, Indians, 348; Greenberg, Tigers, 340.

Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 95; Chapman, Yankees, 93.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 135; Johnson, Athletics, 89

Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 168; Vosmik, Indians, 162

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; Vosmik, Indians, 36.

Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 16; Stone, Senators, 13.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Foxx, Athletics, 23.

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 25; Almada, Red Sox, 13

Pitchers—Allen, Yankees, 13-3, Bridges, Tigers, 18-7

??



(Picture from International News Photo Service)

Will Joe Louis go down as easy as this oak after Max Baer gets through swinging? Here is the former champion at Speculator, New York, happy after clubbing down a tree.

Two-in-One In Twi Game At Cambridge

The Lynch Club and Arlington are playing two games for one under their own agreement this evening at Cambridge Field.

In the game at Arlington last evening the Lynch Club protested because the game was run by an umpire not authorized by the league.

The teams play the second game of the home and home series this evening at Cambridge, and the rival managers, Ed Cartullo of Arlington and Plausky of the Lynch Club, agreed that the winner would get two wins or two losses in the standing according to the outcome of tonight's battle.

In the other league game this evening the C. M. A. C. team, beaten by Middlesex Laundry at Lowell Sunday, will play a return game at South Acton.

The Miller Oil fans expected the Frenchmen to show at Waltham last evening but the committee at Lowell voted against the trip.

There will be no league games tomorrow evening but on Friday evening the Mayor Irwin team will get back in stride at Park street, Medford, against the Lynch Club, while the Middlesex Laundry will make its first appearance of the half at Arlington.

The Miller Oil hasn't the use of the Bike park so the Cubs will have Friday off.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Chicago—Baby Pacho, 140½, El Centro, Cal., stopped Gene Higgins, 141¼, Chicago (3) Sailor Born, 136, Atlanta, and Carl Scalise, 131¼, Chicago, drew (5). Hersie Wilson, 138, Danville, Ill., outpointed Al Pahl, 136½, Minneapolis (5). Freddy Chynoweth, 135½, Manitowoc, Wis., outpointed Davey White, 134¼, Chicago (5).

Cincinnati—Fredie Miller, 128½, Cincinnati, outpointed Roger Bernard, 128½, Flint, Mich. (10). Simon Nebolsky, 147½, Cincinnati, and Honey Boy Brown, 147½, Louisville, drew (6). Johnny Stevens, 126½ stopped Joe Lapelle, 126, Louisville (6). Eddie Anderson, Washington Courthouse, welterweight, outpointed Curley Denton, Cincinnati (6).

New York—Jerry Paul, 132½, Providence, R. I., drew with Johnny Horstman, 135½, New York (6)

Elizabeth, N. J.—Johnny Constanza, 138, Elizabeth, outpointed Jimmy Brady, 140, Elizabeth (8).

Jersey City, N. J.—Lou Lombardi, 138, Jersey City, outpointed Joey Zodda, 135, New York, in eight rounds.

HUDLIN'S 11TH Defeats Nats

Cleveland, Aug. 21 (US)—Behind the steady mound work of Willis Hudlin, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators, 4 to 2, here for their fifth victory of a six-game series.

The Indians rolled up three runs in the first inning on three clean hits and three Washington misplays.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	70	41	.631	—	.637	.619	.628
New York	63	46	.578	6	.586	.568	.577
Chicago	57	52	.523	12	.527	.518	....
BOSTON	59	54	.522	12	.530	.513	.522
Cleveland	58	54	.518	12½	.526	.509	.518
Philadelphia	48	59	.449	20	.459	.440	.450
Washington	47	66	.416	25	.421	.412	....
St. Louis	40	70	.364	29½	.375	.357	.366

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Browns	8	15	1	White Sox	13	13	1
Red Sox	5	11	1	Athletics	4	11	1
(First game)				(First game.)			
Red Sox	7	14	3	White Sox	11	12	0
Browns	3	12	0	Athletics	4	11	0
(Second game.)				(Second game.)			
Yankees	6	8	2	Indians	4	9	1
Tigers	5	10	1	Senators	2	7	3

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Detroit (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	72	41	.637	—	.640	.632	....
St. Louis	68	43	.613	3	.616	.607	....
Chicago	71	47	.602	3½	.608	.592	.600
Pittsburgh	64	54	.542	10½	.546	.533	....
Brooklyn	53	60	.469	19	.474	.465	....
Philadelphia	50	61	.439	22½	.448	.431	.440
Cincinnati	49	68	.419	25	.424	.416	....
BOSTON	32	82	.281	40½	.287	.278	....

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cards	6	8	1	Giants	6	15	1
Braves	5	11	1	Reds	5	12	1
Pirates	2	5	0	(10 innings.)			
Dodgers	0	5	3	Cubs-Phils—wet grounds.			

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at New York.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO: Gene Homans, George Voigt and Walter Emery failed to qualify in national golf sectional trials; Fred Perry and Frank Wilde were eliminated in U. S. doubles tennis championship by Gene Mako and Don Budge.

THREE YEARS AGO: Helen Jacobs defeated Carolin Babcock, 6—2, 6—2, to win national tennis championship.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. M. A. C.	13	3	.813
Middlesex Laundry	13	3	.813
Cambridge Cubs	10	7	.588
Miller Oil	10	8	.556
Lynch Club	5	8	.417
Jefferson Club	5	8	.417
Irwin Club	5	10	.333
Arlington	1	10	.091

GAMES TONIGHT

C. M. A. C. at Middlesex Laundry, So. Acton.

Arlington vs. Lynch Club, Cambridge Field.

Mat Results

Pottsville, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Ed Meske, Cleveland, in 20:03. Hank Barber, Boston, threw Ernie Stevens, Omaha, Neb., in 12:18

New York—Gino Garibaldi, Italy, threw Cliff Olsen, Sweden, George Lenihan, Los Angeles pinned Gene Le Deux, France, Ralph Garibaldi, Italy, took decision when Marshall Blackstock, Memphis, was disqualified.

Indianapolis—Dano O'Mahoney, 224, Ireland, defeated Frank Speers, 231, Atlanta, Ga., straight falls; Roland Kirchmeyer, 227, Oklahoma, and Big Boy Davis, 239, Columbus, O., drew.

Minneapolis—Abe Coleman, 214, New York, defeated Whitey Hewitt, 220, Memphis, 21:10; Otto Kuss, 224 Pine City, Minn., and Lou Plummer, 240, Baltimore, drew (30 min.).

MAMMOTH FOUR-TON SHARPENERS, adjustable to one ten-thousandth of an inch, finish the Gillette "Blue Blade" to perfection. This blade — product of one exclusive process after another — is positively unequalled. Prove this. Buy a package of Gillette "Blue Blades" today.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced—Insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

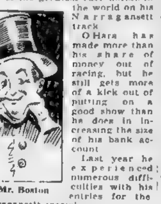
SHEA DEFENDS TITLE AT SOUTH SHORE

Mr. Boston
O'Hara's Dream Realized

By JACK CONWAY

WALTER O'Hara grinned as he watched Discovery, Top Row, Time Supply, Dark Hope and other famous thoroughbreds breeze through their final workouts for their $25,000 race at Narragansett Park this afternoon.

His great racing dream was about to be realized. He was to show some of the greatest race horses in the world on his Narragansett track.



Mr. Boston

O'Hara has made more than his share of money out of racing, but he still gets more of a kick out of putting on a good show than he does in increasing the size of his bank account.

Last year he experienced numerous difficulties with his entries for the Narragansett special.

Equipose was withdrawn from the race at the last minute. O'Hara nevertheless went forward with his $25,000 Special and arranged a shorter race which was better suited to Equipoise's physical condition. He offered a purse of $5000 for the race in which Equipose started.

It rained on the day of the Special, but O'Hara went through with his program. He even grinned as he paid out $40,000 in purses for the day's races. He didn't intend to permit withdrawals of horses or anything else to upset what he considered a big idea.

* * *

DISCOVERY

THIS IS another year, and the Narragansett Special is with us once more. Discovery heads a brilliant array of horses which will battle for the highest purse offered in New England this year.

It will be a gay, colorful crowd that will journey from all parts of the East to see the big race.

O'Hara will be more concerned in whether it was a good race and if everybody in Who's Who was present than in the financial returns of the day.

After all it is O'Hara's party, and one is expected to end up a bit in the red when he tosses a party to his friends.

* * *

Mrs. O'Hara will be the gracious hostess to her husband's guests in the pent house over the clubhouse at Narragansett Park. The newspaper boys, usually a bit pessimistic, call her "The Princess of Narragansett."

Like Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, the former Miss Mary Curley, and other ladies who have gained prominence, she possesses the ability to make folks feel at home.

When she tells people they are welcome and asks them to come again, they believe she means it.

It is said there is usually some woman back of every successful man. I know Walter O'Hara would grin if told that Mrs. O'Hara has been an important factor in his success.

* * *

You will find me at Narragansett, and maybe between us we can pick some horses which will at least show.

* * * *

MAT REFEREE

ED DON George has come to bat with a few remarks about who he does not want as referee for his world championship wrestling bout with Dan O'Mahoney at Fenway Park on September 9.

"This time I shall count Jimmy Braddock out," said George. "He gave O'Mahoney a long count and me a fast count in our recent bout. Now I am the one counting, and Braddock is out of the picture.

"It has been suggested that either Jack Dempsey or Jack Sharkey would make a suitable referee.

"Let the boxers stick to their own game," said George. "I like Dempsey and Sharkey, but, like Braddock, they are more fitted for the boxing game than they are for refereeing a wrestling bout.

"I shall insist that Paul Bowser name the best available wrestling referee. I don't want another trick count in my coming bout with Danno."

HEARST Entries CLOSE

JUNIOR STARS ENTERED

Among the outstanding juniors who entered the third Hearst New England Junior championship today were Samuel Neile, Jr., Annaquatucket, the junior champion of Rhode Island, and Billy Martin, Massasoit, another very promising youngster from Little Rhody.

Others are John McCann and Donald Doyle, Thorny Lea, Alex Winsor, Jr., Weston, Billy Herlihy, Pocasset, who captained last year's Newton High School golf team and Paul Sullivan, the 17-year-old youngster, who is a sophomore at M. I. T.

Donald Nelson and John Gibson, Woburn, James McGuire, Wildwood, Wilfred Wedge, Arlmont, and Arlie Power, Wollaston also have entered.

With only five exceptions, the entire field which qualified for the Massachusetts junior championship at Cohasset has now entered the Hearst, which starts with an 18 hole qualifying round one week from today at the Sandy Burr Country Club.

Unquestionably, the Hearst will be the greatest event of its kind ever played in this section.

The Boston Evening American has donated a beautiful trophy and a cup for the runner up, as well as a gold medal for the low qualifier.

On Saturday the Boston Evening American will publish the complete list of Hearst entries and on Monday the pairings and starting times will appear in all editions.

The entries for the Hearst will close at midnight Friday, so it is of vital importance for all juniors who are desirous of playing in the third Hearst New England championship to have their entries in the mail prior to the deadline . . . There will be no post entries accepted.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

John Conlan, White Sox, and Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Conlan's seven hits accounted for six runs in double defeat of A's as Foxx hit two homers and drove in five of eight runs scored by Athletics.

Willis Hudlin, Indians — Held Senators in check with seven hits.

Julius Solters, Browns, and Joe Cronin, Red Sox — Former hit single, double, and homer in first game, and single and triple in nightcap. Cronin drove in three runs with three hits in second game.

Joe Medwick and John Rothrock, Cards—Hit one homer each and drove in five of team's six runs against Braves.

Jim Weaver, Pirates—Blanked Dodgers with five hits.

Hank Leiber and Travis Jackson, Giants — Leiber's home run tied score and Jackson's single brought in winning run in tenth in victory over Reds.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Fine relief pitching throttled Tigers.

TORGE STARS On Skeet Range

Vandalia, O., Aug. 21—A New York dairy farmer, who quit playing baseball, because he "had to hit a home run to get to first base," and took up trapshooting perched atop the "champion of champions" throne of the clay target sport today.

He is Elmer Torge of Wales Center, N. Y., former player with the Bay City, Mich., professional baseball club. He quit the diamond sport to take up dairy farming, turned to trapshooting for recreation seven years ago, and hit the top with a bang yesterday when he broke 200 targets in a row.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves—Cantwell.
Cards—*J. Dean.
Red Sox—Ostermueller, Welch.
Detroit—*Bridges, *Auker.
***Probable winner.**

It's always AN ADVENTURE to visit NEW YORK $3.50 Excursion
EVERY SUNDAY
Children 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT: LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M. LV. BACK BAY 11:05 P. M. DUE NEW YORK* 5:00 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT: LV. NEW YORK* 11:30 P. M. DUE BACK BAY 4:55 A. M. DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) 5:00 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
WEEK DAY EXCURSIONS
Children 5 and Under 12 years, one-half fare
PLYMOUTH—$1.00
Lv. So. Station 8:05 A. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays, during August. Returning due So. Sta. 4:24 P. M. or 6:49 P. M.
Oak Bluffs $2.50
Nantucket $3.00
Lv. So. Station 7:20 A. M. Daily except Sundays during August. Returning due So. Station 6:40 P. M. or 10:20 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 81 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

HURRY UP AND ENTER! GET INTO THE HEARST JR. TOURNAMENT



Here is Bob Senior of Worcester, one of the candidates for the Hearst Junior Golf Championship which will be staged by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at Sandy Burr next week. With Bob on a practice fling around the course are more young men who have filed entries for this tournament, the classic event for juniors throughout New England.

MAT MASSACRE AT MECHANICS

Chief War Eagle of Canada and Jose Firpo, light-heavyweight champ from the Argentine, will battle in the feature finish wrestling bout at Mechanics Building tonight for the benefit of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

The Indian chief promises to present Boston mat fans something new in wrestling with an assortment of leg holds that will prove unique to mat patrons of these parts.

The bout will be best two out of three falls. Joe Beston of Quincy has been selected as referee.

Ted Germaine of South Boston will return to local mat wars in the semi-final event. He is scheduled to meet Sam Gardner, former Villanova football star, in a 30-minute affair.

In the special bouts Martin Levi, world's heaviest wrestler, will meet Wild Bill Dolan of Dedham, and Tony Papalino will face Maurice DuCharme of France.

Twenty-minute bouts will find Senor Lopez pitted against Buck Jones, Gill LaCross with Mickey Travers and Al Taylor with Danny Cady.

UGH!



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Chief War Eagle of Canada, who meets Jose Firpo for the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation at Mechanics Building tonight. The match is for the light-heavyweight championship in wrestling.

Yankee Takes 4th in 26-Mile Race

Paignton, Eng., Aug. 21 (AP)—Gerard B. Lambert's Boston sloop, Yankee, finished fourth today in the Paignton regatta. The race was scheduled for 39 miles, but was stopped at the end of 26 due to a light wind.

W. L. Stephenson's Velsheda won the curtailed sail, crossing the finish line more than two minutes ahead of T. O. M. Sopwith's unsuccessful America's cup challenger, Endeavour.

Velsheda's time was two hours, 35 minutes and 34 seconds; Endeavour 2 37 17; Candida 2 48.46, Yankee 3 02 21, and Shamrock 3 04.53. Astra did not complete the course.

HILL CONTEST Held at Tepee

The annual pitching contest for boys in the Park Department teams took place at Braves Field before the final game between the Cards and the Braves. 5000 boys and girls from the Park Department playground were on hand.

In competition each boy threw four straight balls and three curves at a target. In case of a tie the winner was selected on the best pitching form shown.

"Rabbit" Maranville and "Dizzy" Dean were the judges.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
St. Louis vs. Braves, at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS
National doubles at Longwood Cricket Club; women, 11 a. m.; men, 2 p. m., veterans and father

HORSE
Race meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:30 p. m.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago 24.
Low for Day—Washington 2.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	*	12	—	—	—	—	20
Cleveland	15	11	4	—	—	—	—	30
Chicago	*	11	24	—	—	—	—	35
Detroit	6	5	5	—	—	—	—	16
New York	6	7	6	—	—	—	—	13
Philadelphia	*	10	8	—	—	—	—	18
St. Louis	6	*	11	—	—	—	—	17
Washington	8	5	2	—	—	—	—	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis, New York 6.
Low for Day—Brooklyn 0.

Team	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	6	*	5	—	—	—	—	11
Brooklyn	12	*	0	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	13	2	*	—	—	—	—	15
Cincinnati	4	3	6	—	—	—	—	13
New York	8	4	6	—	—	—	—	18
Pittsburgh	3	*	2	—	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	10	*	6	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	9	1	*	—	—	—	—	10

*No Game.

INDIANS Coming to LIFE

By Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians are playing a better brand of baseball since Steve O'Neill, their former coach, took over the managerial reins.

Prior to Steve's accession, their win percentage was less than .500, but since then they have been galloping along at a .667 clip, winning 12 games, losing six and tying one. They have won six of their last seven encounters.

They are about a half game behind the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, which are in a virtual tie for third place.

The Indians capitalized on two fumbles and a wild throw in the opening stanza to defeat the Washington Senators 4-2 yesterday.

The Yankees made up in a measure for indignities they have suffered at the hands of Schoolboy Rowe by belting the big fellow off the mound in the third inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers 6-5. The Tigers now lead the Yanks by six games.

Ben Chapman got a homer for the Yanks in a first inning rally and Hank Greenberg got his 32nd of the season off Johnny Allen as the Tigers counted four times in the sixth.

Warner Invites 66 to Drill

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug 21—Glenn S (Pop) Warner, beginning his third season as head coach of football at Temple University, has extended invitations to 41 gridders to participate in pre-season training drills starting Tuesday, September 3.

Oak Lane Country Day School, a division o the University, located on the outskirts of the city, will again serve as the scene of activity.

Included in the list announced by Warner are 28 experienced performers and 13 sophomores. Only 10 seniors are listed on the roster.

MILLER Wins Easily

Cincinnati, Aug. 21 (AP)—Freddie Miller, featherweight champion of the world, rocked Roger Bernard of Flint, Mich., through 10 rounds last night to show 6000 howling fans just how he did it through a year of fight campaigning in Europe.

It was his first appearance in an American ring since his return three weeks ago. His title was not at stake. Miller lost only two no-title goes in Europe.

FORD SMITH HEAVY PHENOM

By Damon Runyon
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Aug. 21—Sanford Smith, called Ford, is about as good looking a heavyweight, on his gymnasium diplays, as has shown up in a long time.

He is the big blond, ex-cowpuncher from Montana just imported by Charley Cook, "the Coombah of Cookieville," and he has been matched by his manager to make his first appearance in New York at the Dyckman Oval on September 11 against Ray Impellitiere, the cold spring giant.

The voice of Harry Lenny, voluble manager of Impellitiere, is already heard in the land proclaiming the devastation that Ray will wreak on Smith, and Johnny Attell the matchmaker and promoter of the Dyckman Oval is taking on the aspect of a Pouter pigeon over landing the best heavyweight match that has been hooked by a small club in New York in a long time.

J. J. HELPED

The winner of the Smith-Impellitiere fight is to be matched with Art Lasky in a special bout on the Max Baer-Joe Louis card, the idea being to develop an opponent for the winner of that struggle.

Mike Jacobs has both Baer and Louis under contract for additional engagements after their September meeting, and he wants to have some one around handy for them.

The hopeful Lenny thinks his big boy is commencing to find himself as a fighter, and since James J. Braddock, with 21 defeats behind him became heavyweight champion of world, nobody dares laugh any more at the most extravagant statements by a manager, or at the loftiest pretensions of a fighter.

CHASING LOUIS

Braddock's victory was a great thing for the struggling horde of heavies. No matchmaker idly dismisses any applicant for fistic labor, not even the veterans who are supposed to be all washed up.

Braddock had been around since 1926, and the heavy or light heavy who hadn't licked him was a curiosity. But there he is, champion of the world just the same.

Ford Smith seems to be fast strong and rough. He is a fine looking chap and handles himself well in the ring, as far as can be judged by his gymnasium efforts.

He seems to know what it is all about, and he certainly has plenty of confidence in himself.

He wants to fight Joe Louis, which is the ambition of all the heavies right now.

TAP'S TIPS



AMATEURS To Box Sept. 6

The Irish-American A. A., now the foremost amateur boxing and sporting organization in Greater Boston, will open its season on Friday evening, September 6, at the Boston Arena, where it will stage its tourneys until the completion of repairs on its South Boston clubhouse.

The classes for the opening amateur boxing tourney will be 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweight. Entries close with Jimmy Barry, I. A. A. A., 390 Broadway, South Boston.

ENTRY BLANK
Hearst New England Junior Championship
Sandy Burr Golf Club

Name ....
Club ....
Club member ....
or
Caddy ....
Date of birth ....
Place of birth ....

Tournament at Sandy Burr Country Club, August 28 to 31.
Return by mail to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

BISCOE In Field AGAIN

LED SCORERS IN 1933

By Bill Grimes

During the current season, interest in golf has been revived to such an extent that one of the largest fields in the history of the event is expected to tee off tomorrow in the 18-hole qualifying round of the annual South Shore championship at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The South Shore championship is restricted to members of clubs in that district, which boasts of some fine golfers.

Dan Shea, Jr., South Shore, who was a semifinalist in the recent Massachusetts amateur championship at Brae Burn, is the defending champion. A year ago, Howard M. Biscoe, Cohasset, allowed the title to go by default, but he is expected to make a bid to regain his lost laurels.

After qualifying with an even 80, Shea went through R. W. "Bunny" Wilson, his clubmate, who was one of the top favorites; young Charlie Brickley, Hatherly, and L. E. Wright, Marshfield, to reach the finals.

While Shea was maneuvering his way through the lower bracket, Eddie Lincoln, Cohasset, the medalist of the qualifying round, with a 38—36—74, was eliminating Franny Galvin, Hatherly; Bob Ryan, Scituate, who softened up the field by beating Win Trowbridge, 4 and 3 in the first round of match play, and Arthur V. Rogers, Jr., Scituate.

WON, 9 AND 8

From a Shea viewpoint the final round was a howling success but it was a nightmare to Lincoln, for the South Shore representative won by the unusually wide margin of 9 and 8.

At the conclusion of tomorrow's 18 hole qualifying round, the low 16 scorers will be paired and compose the championship division and there will be two more flights, in which matches will be played with handicaps allowed.

Among the outstanding golfers, who will contest for Shea's title are Win Trowbridge, Howard M. Biscoe, Eddie Lincoln, George S. Talbot and Charlie Mason, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, from the home club, Joseph A. Galvin, Jr., Jim Casey, Charlie Brickley and Charlie Mulcahy, Hatherly, John and Bill Slattery, and Bob Ryan, Scituate, Dick Woodsum, Carl Sheppard, John Pyne, Bunny Wilson, Bill Warnick, Fred Blanchard and Art Rogers, South Shore, Art Ross, Lou Wright, H. N. Morton, D. D. Sullivan and Ted Berghaus, Marshfield.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Foxx, Athletics, 2; Simmons, White Sox, 1; Sewell, White Sox, 1; Chapman, Yankees, 1; Greenberg, Tigers, 1; Solters, Browns, 1; Berger, Braves, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Leiber, Giants, 1; Rothrock, Cardinals, 1; Medwick, Cardinals, 1.

The leaders—Greenberg, Detroit, 32; Berger, Braves, 27; Ott, Giants, 25; Foxx, Athletics, 25; Johnson, Athletics, 22.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pitts.	101	380	96	154	.405
Medwick, St. L'is	111	452	98	166	.367
Hartnett, Chicago	91	330	47	109	.341
Ott, New York	116	430	90	130	.333
Lombardi, Cinci'ti	83	246	28	82	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Greenberg, Detroit	112	465	90	161	.346
Cramer, Phila	107	478	76	165	.345
Vosmik, Cleveland	111	466	65	[illegible]	.345
Myer, Washington	111	437	85	154	.342
Gehringer, Detroit	110	432	92	148	.337

MILD and SWEET
QUINCY Cigar 5¢
ALL-HAVANA FILLER

COL. BIXER IN 1ST WILSON'S BEST BET

Allen Z Choice in Feature 5th

By Dave Wilson

(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—COL. BIXER, FIRST RACE

Narragansett Park, Aug. 21—The Plymouth Purse, six furlongs allowance affair, headlines a well-matched field of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

Twelve top-notch sprinters have been named overnight for the feature, which is carded as the fifth number, with J. U. Gratton's Allen Z. shaping up not only as the probable favorite, but as this corner's selection.

If Colonel Bixer, a fleet juvenile just in from the "Big Apple" is ever going to graduate from the maiden ranks it should occur in the five and one-half furlongs of the first race.

FIRST—COL. BIXER, ONUS, OVER YONDER

COL. BIXER needs only to duplicate any one of his corking New York efforts in order to earn brackets. ONUS, a slow beginner, figures to be along in time to save the place from OVER YONDER. The latter displayed a world of [illegible] last trip.

SECOND—WILLOW WOOD, ABOVEBOARD, CASH BOOK

WILLOW WOOD [illegible] or goes for the old gent that manicures the morgue. That effort was evidently a conditioner. ABOVEBOARD, a vastly improved juvenile, shapes up all the main danger on the strength of [illegible] races. CASH BOOK was never better and must be accorded [illegible] a fighting chance.

THIRD—CRAZY JANE, DROMBO, TRACTABLE

CRAZY JANE is dropping down several pegs and I must give her more chance. She displayed [illegible] speed after breaking slowly in much better company last time. DROMBO, a winner of a swiftly run sprint at the other town, has been training great guns in the morning. TRACTABLE, a winner of his last start, is good as that effort.

FOURTH—LUCK IN, MASKED QUEEN, WINGED FLIGHT

LUCK IN appears beautifully spotted in this $1250 top and bottom affair. This [illegible] with a high turn of early foot and should make every pole a winning one. MASKED QUEEN, runner-up to Playful Martha, turned in a corking effort that day and must be accorded a good chance. WINGED FLIGHT appeared a trifle short of work last time.

FIFTH—ALLEN Z., CLOUD SWEEPER, INDIAN RUNNER

ALLEN Z turned in a cracking good second to Can't Remember last time. A duplicate of that performance will likely result in brackets. CLOUD SWEEPER, a winner in fast time recently, shapes up next best on form. INDIAN RUNNER has oodles of class, and may take it all if up to a [illegible].

SIXTH—FAIRYSTREET, PRIMUTE, MANAGER BILL

FAIRYSTREET did not do so badly when he finished third last time out. He [illegible] with a bit of improvement. MANAGE RBILL, a recent arrival from the West, has several corking Chicago efforts [illegible].

SEVENTH—LOVE LOST, GOLDFIN, TEDDY CARL

LOVE LOST apparently doesn't call for much, but on general form she shapes up as vastly superior to [illegible] here. GOLDFIN, a once in a whiler, is capable of [illegible] the dope on best form. TEDDY CARL is due for improvement.

EIGHTH—PRYOR, UNKIE TOM, CHRYSMUTE

Stringing along with Bill Flemming's PRYOR here. This plater has been showing a world speed in slightly better company. UNKIE TOM'S previous dope attests too much ability. CHRYSMUTE, freshened up slightly, holds a touch of class and is coming up fit and ready.

WRIGHT, Neves Vie FOR HONORS

By Associated Press

Wayne Wright of Rexburg, Idaho, and R. Neves are staging a bitter duel for [illegible] honors on the American turf although riding on widely separated tracks. Wright, campaigning at Saratoga, has booted home 111 winners. Neves, out on the Pacific coast, has scored with 110 mounts.

On percentage [illegible] mond (Sonny) W[illegible] contract rider for [illegible] from Washington, is setting the pace. Sonny has had [illegible] mounts but he has won with [illegible] them for [illegible] age of 27.

[illegible] $5000 [illegible] Maryland [illegible] Laurel [illegible] expected to [illegible] the New York [illegible].

At Laurel the Washington Handicap for older horses has been raised from $7500 to $10,000 [illegible]. Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap and Richard Johnson Stakes, both for two-year-olds, from $2500 to $3500, and the Laurel Stakes and Capitol Handicap from $2500 to $5000.

Saratoga Entries

FOR AUGUST 22

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10).

Broad Lights 115, Rocky Prince 108; A[illegible] 108, Supreme Court 108; Ar[illegible] 108, Any Chance [illegible]; Canter Boy 108, Epical [illegible]; Gold Buckle 105, xDasher 103.

SECOND RACE—$100[illegible] [illegible] miles (5).

[illegible] d'Or [illegible]; Blackcock [illegible]; S[illegible]; xLord Johnson [illegible]; xMiss F[illegible].

THIRD RACE—[illegible] five and [illegible].

aDistract 114, Khayyam 109; aMisled 111, Pocket Piece 109; Indian Broom 114.

aWheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (14).

Bootmaker 118, Granville 110; Bold Venture 11[illegible], Red Storm 110; Jaimica 113, [illegible] 110; Golden Eye 113, Prevention 110; Know [illegible]; Proclivity 113, Transporter 1[illegible]; Beaun[illegible] 116, xMy Nom[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—$1200 added, the Senator Kavanaugh Handicap, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (4).

Kate 116, Thorson 106; Black Gift 110, North Wales II 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, Wilson mile (10).

General Farley 110, xMy Selection 108; Knave 110, Church Call [illegible]; S[illegible]ave 11[illegible], Sun Chance [illegible]; Sufficient 11[illegible], xSilver True 1[illegible]; Miss Rainbow 108, xNi[illegible] Gift 10[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—$1[illegible], allowances, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (13).

Black Caesar 11[illegible], Infantry 110; Marcabala 113, Phantom Fox 110; Cancer 110, San Pietro 110; Flopsie 110, Saracen 110; Gershwin 11[illegible], Snow Fox 110; Goose Bridge 110, Somersault 110; Jean Bart 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Not listed.

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, five and one-half furlongs.

Col Bixer 113, Mary Harrigan 109; Careless Knight 113, Over Yonder x110; Secured 115, Blind Talk 112; Shanal x110, Falls City 115; Onus 115, Pump 111; Peace Move x101, High Music x104.

Also eligible:

Kris x110, Pomona 109; Beggar Maid x104, Dixie Fox x107; Galla 110, Small Devil x107; Infanata x101, Irish Hero x107.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Sighting Bar x110, Masked Belle 106; Willow Wood 112, Aboveboard 113; Major Greenock 11[illegible], Spittenmaze 110; [illegible] x107, Sandy Beach 107; [illegible] x1[illegible], San Rafael x107; [illegible] x110, Cash Bok x107.

Also eligible:

Playful Tour 110, Narise x104.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

House Maid 107, Crazy Jane x102; [illegible] Dust x9[illegible], Drombo x112; [illegible] x104, Flashing Thru x112; Helos 110; Also eligible: Gold Star x113, Saturnino 109; Tractable 117, Marfree 104; [illegible] 109, Par Value 99; Barry 112, Prince Drake x107; [illegible] x112, Pana Franka x104.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, seventy yards.

[illegible] 10[illegible], Bethlehemstar x101; [illegible] x107, Jerry S x11[illegible]; [illegible] x109, Winged Flight 108; [illegible] 101, Gay Crest 104; [illegible] x98, War Tote x109; [illegible] 109, Luck In x104.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, "The Plymouth Purse," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

[illegible] 109, Really True 100; Allen Z 109, Questor 110; [illegible] Runner 117, Up and Up 109; [illegible] 109, All Forlorn 112; Cloud Sweeper 107, Grand Girl 109; Go Quick 107, Bedner 117.

aHrunneastle Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles.

Fabius 112, Fairy Street x102; Derek x102, Miss Careful x102; Primute 101, Playmore x96; Flying Dere 106, Manager Bill 112.

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Yonke Prince 112, Silent Don 112; Vanor x107, Love Lost x108; Sun Erin x107, Greenstone x103; Goldfin x105, Teddy Carl x119; Transparent 112, Court Gossip x102; Doon 112, Joeman 115.

Also eligible:

Joe Toy 115, Seminole Queen x105; Dancing Queen 10[illegible].

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Our Sallie x102, My Boss x107; Skipsea 110, Fair Billy x110; Upsweep 11[illegible], Drusus 115; Times Boy x119, Pryor x107; Unkie Tom x110; Also eligible: Our Rose 103, Chrysmute 107; Zimblong x107, Free x107; Merely x110.

Saratoga Selections

1—Broad Lights, Dasher, Abner.

2—Lads D'Or, Blackcork, Lord Johnson.

3—Indian Broom, Wheatley entry, Pocket Piece.

4—Golden Eye, Bold Venture, Bootmaker.

5—Black Gift, Kate, Thorson.

6—General Farley, Miss Rainbow, My Selection.

7—Marcabala, Flopsie, Somersault.

BEST—MARCABALA.

Lucky At Stocks, Unlucky At Love. Why the Millionaire's Fourth Wife Complains that She and Three Others Found Him a Bad Speculation. A True Story of "High Life" in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the August 25 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

JOE PALOOKA — Trouble Ahead



25,000 Fans Turn Out At 'Gansett

Narragansett Park, Aug. 21—A fast growing throng of 25,000 horse race fans poured into this turf center this afternoon for the day's racing and the featured $25,000 event.

The extreme heat and humidity failed to dull the enthusiasm of the crowd, and it was expected that more than 35,000 would see the headlined fifth race, the Narragansett Special, in which Discovery was a prohibitive favorite at 3 to 5.

It is no reflection on the quality of his rivals to state that today's expected crowd of more than 50,000 will come to 'Gansett primarily to get a glimpse of Discovery at the peak of his racing form.

RECORD SEEN

In fact the entire East is smacking its lips with the juicy promise of today's race, experts and turf writers from New York and other leading race centers flocking along in the grand parade to Walter O'Hara's oval.

Registration plates on cars jammed into the parking space from early morning showed an influx from virtually every state in the union, the South and Far West being liberally represented.

Experts will be sadly disappointed if the winner doesn't hang up a new world record for the distance, thereby lowering the mark of 1:55 established by Discovery, himself at the same track a year ago.

The race is no part of a set-up for the Vanderbilt "iron horse," particularly as he will be carrying 139 pounds on his back, a top heavy impost for any other racer on today's turf.

Yet Discovery showed he could carry it well without loss of prestige in winning the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap after having previously established a new world record with only 123 pounds in the Brooklyn.

115 POUNDS

Wagerers would do well, however, not to be too sanguine over Discovery's chances. They can't afford to ignore the rest of the field.

Even Man o' War, going postwards a prohibitive favorite, was beaten by Upset, in perhaps the greatest upset of all time, his one and only defeat of his entire racing career.

The same holds true today with a field including Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Supply, which won the event a year ago in the stake record time of 1:57.

Time Supply, now at the top of its summer form, according to Jimmy Travis, his trainer, is in under the feather impost of 115 pounds.

Time Supply will be ridden by the veteran Tommy Luther, who knows his mount's every peculiarity and is able to inspire the horse to its greatest efforts.

Wayne Wright, leading jockey of the year, will have the leg up on A. A. Baroni's Top Row, perhaps the most dangerous competitor of all.

GEORGETOWN Starts Sept. 5

Washington, Aug. 21 (INS)—Its 60th year of football will be inaugurated with 38 candidates reporting for early training Sept. 5, Gabe Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown University, announced today.

For the first time in its history, G.U. will be co-captained—by Walter Herron, halfback from Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Joseph Meigen, fullback from Butte, Mont. The 1935 schedule follows:

Oct. 5—Albright College at Washington.
Oct. 12—Roanoke College at Washington.
Oct. 19—Miami University (Florida) at Washington.
Oct. 26—New York University at New York, N. Y.
Nov. 2—Richmond University at Richmond, Va.
[illegible]
Nov. 16—University of Maryland at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 30—Western Maryland at Baltimore, Md.



SLEEPY CITY PRO GRIDMEN EARLY BIRDS



LUD WRAY — IZZY WEINSTOCK — MIKE SEBASTIAN — MAX PADLOW — JACK NAHER

Coach Wray of the Philadelphia Eagles gives a few instructions to the first of his pro league football team to report for training. Wray is former Boston Redskin tutor. Naher hails from Trinity U., Padlow from Ohio State, Sebastian and Weinstock from Pitt. They're the nucleus of a powerful eleven.

Picture by International News Photograph Service.

Sir Beverly Breaks Ankle, Destroyed

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21—Once a jockey of note, but better known as the vice-president of the United States during the administration of Herbert Hoover, Charlie Curtis was an arrival here today to watch the $25,000 added Narragansett Special.

An ardent racing fan, Curtis will remain here for sevral days. With Curtis was his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight.

The "Press Special" which transported a score of nationally known turf and sport writers here for the classic will leave for Saratoga this evening at 10 p. m. In charged of the special was John J. Fitzgerald, dean of turf writers and columnist for the New York Telegraph.

Racing commissioners from all gathered here for the opening of the mid-summer meeting of the national association of racing commissioners, which will be held at the Providence Biltmore Hotel, Friday and Saturday.

Sir Beverly, which H. Guy Bedwell recently purchased from the Belair stud, broke his ankle while breezing this morning and had to be destroyed.

Daily Double Winners

Jack Mulvehill, 23 Cottage street, Norwood.

I. Weisman, 24 Plainfield street, Providence, R. I.

R. V. McNamara, 152 Walnut street, East Providence, R. I.

Mary Talinski, 35 Alaska street, Roxbury.

Ben Gilmore, 52 Endicott avenue, Beachmont.

J. H. Gonsalves, 25 Auburn street, Woburn.

F. W. Sweeney, 13 Autumn street, Providence, R. I.

F. C. Johnson, 45 Daniel avenue Providence, R. I.

Mrs. S. Weisman, 65 Manton avenue, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. A. Horner, 32 Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Alan Grant, 98 Magnolia street, Dorchester, Mass.

Lillian McCarthy, 22 Cunningham street, Dorchester.

F. W. Dunn, 656 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

James McCarthy, 16 Henderson street, Arlington.

Ernest Sola, 103 State street, Boston.

Tom Higgins, 29 Stoneland road, Worcester.

Frank Long, 144 W. Concord street, Boston.

S. C. Rowland, 105 Main street, Stoneham.

Patsy Coppola, 189 Chelsea street, East Boston.

J. Fernie, 20 Fairmount street, Dorchester.



Women's Meet

A women's track meet will be held Sunday at Norumbega Park. Three senior and one junior championships will be decided.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Tuesday, August 20

1—2—7 Races	$140.10
1—3—5—7 Races	211.50
7 Races	359.20

SOPWITH Plans for ENDEAVOUR II

Torquay, Eng., Aug. 21 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith, prominent British sportsman, is seriously considering building a new and bigger Endeavour II with which he may challenge again for the America's Cup, emblematic of the world's yachting supremacy.

The wealthy sportsman, who failed to lift the trophy in an ill-tempered series off Newport, R. I., a year ago, is negotiating with Nicholson's shipyard for a Class J racer which would be four feet longer than the original Endeavour and 20 tons heavier. The new Endeavour would have the same sail area as the old.

Sopwith, steering his Endeavour in [illegible] day's race off the Royal Torbay Yacht Club, said he has not yet decided himself definitely on the new venture.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Peter Carey, Peter Pepper, Narise.
2—Playful Tour, Sea Ted.
3—Solitary, Stock Market, Polly B, Great Haste, Proteus, Lorraine S, Marfree, Helois.
4—Blind Brook.
5—New Deal.
7—Single Pagan.
8—Capt. Jerry.
Weather clear. Track fast.

AT STAMFORD PARK

1—Sea Lassie, Port Royal, Miss Scott.
3—Nuns Way, Timon, Merry Bud.
4—El Cajon, Brizette, Morvim, Kings Bounty.
5—Chaste Morn, Worthing.
6—Yellow Metal.
7—Judge Urban, Bold Bendigo.
Weather, light rain. Track fast.

AT SARATOGA

2—Berrildon Flash.
Weather clear; track fast.

MAINE TOURNEY

Augusta, Me., Aug. 21—With the usual strong contingent of out-of-state players competing, the annual Maine open amateur golf championship begins at Poland Spring and continue through Friday.

Boston American NARRAGANSETT "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

10

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Thursday, August 22

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Thursday, August 22.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each race of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Friday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Thursday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners will appear in Monday's editions).

THE PRESIDENT IN RADIO ADDRESS

By K. S.

(While N. F. T. is on vacation)

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will again face the microphones, at 9 45 tonight

He will deliver a message to the Boy Scouts of America—an address which he was scheduled to make before the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington

The nation's chief executive will be heard over WNAC-WAAB-WBZ and WMEX in Boston,

Boy Scouts from coast to coast will be listening to his message, broadcast from the White House.

* * *

H. M. S. PINAFORE

John Charles Thomas and His Neighbors are in for a busy evening at their broadcast over WBZ at 9 00 tonight. An informal version of "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented.

In order to fill all the roles called for in the operetta, members of the Thomas cast will be required to take two or more parts.

* * *

HOUSE OF GLASS

Arline Francis, a former Boston girl, and Anne Teeman will take leading parts in the "House of Glass" program heard at 8 30 over WBZ.

Miss Francis will play Madeline Morris, the haughty young woman with whom Howard Glass fell in love. Miss Teeman will play Norah, the charming girl who comes to the "House of Glass" on vacation.

* * *

FRANK CRUMIT

When Frank Crumit takes over the "Town Hall Tonight" program tonight at 9 on WEEI he will be heard as soloist as well as master-of-ceremonies.

He will sing "The Gay Caballero," one of his most popular novelty songs.

The first group of amateurs chosen under the new audition system will be brought to the microphone. To avoid the possibility of the audition committee being prejudiced, they now listen to the candidates in another room, where voices only are heard.

* * *

HITS AND BITS

The entire score of the new musical film "Top Hat", starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, will be featured in the Hits and Bits program over WBZ at 8.15.

The Velvetone Orchestra, with Bill Wirges wielding the baton, will be assisted by Madge Marley, popular singer, and the Four Minute Men.

The entire male portion of the cast will be dressed in "tails" and "toppers" for the occasion, and Charles Leland, popular master of ceremonies, will give his latest satirical quips about "Top Hat."

* * *

Colonel Frank Knox, prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination for president next year, will broadcast over WBZ at 10 30.

He will discuss the policies of President Roosevelt's Administration, and his speech will be delivered at Batavia, N. Y

Weather Report

Showers tonight, Thursday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds shifting to west and northwest.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

Local showers today, partly cloudy tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds over north portion and fresh southeast over south portion, weather partly overcast possibly with showers over south portion today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh east and southeast winds, weather mostly overcast, with showers today.

CONDITIONS

Showers have occurred in Kansas, the Texas Pan handle, the upper Mississippi valley and upper Lake region and in the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states and east Gulf states. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Mississippi valley and the southern plains states, eastern Colorado and northern New Mexico, while they have risen over the northern plateau, the northern Rocky mountain region and the northern plain states. The outlook is for showers on Wednesday in the eastern lower Lake region, the upper Ohio valley, the north Atlantic states and the north portion of the middle Atlantic states and for showers today and probably tomorrow in Tennessee, the south Atlantic states and the south portion of the middle Atlantic states will be cooler Wednesday afternoon or night in the Ohio valley and lower Lake region. G. H NOYES

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	30.22	—	30.16
Temperature	74.0	86	74.0
Relative Humidity	71.0	64	78.0
Wind Direction	SW	W	S
Wind Velocity	8.0	14	12.0
Weather	P Cldy	P Cldy	P.Cldy
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	0.0	—	0.0

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Station	Low A.M.	High P.M.	Weather 8 P.M.	Precipitation
Albany	68	82	72 P.Cldy	0
BOSTON	67	88	74 P Cldy	0
Buffalo	72	88	80 Clear	0
Charleston	74	84	78 Rain	.02
Chicago	72	82	80 Rain	.04
Cincinnati	68	84	72 Cldy	0
Denver	65	88	76 Cldy	T
Eastport	62	82	68 P Cldy	0
Galveston	82	90	84 Cldy	.30
Hatteras	72	80	76 Cldy	0
Huron	64	74	70 Clear	0
Jacksonville	78	90	80 Cldy	.14
Kansas City	72	88	82 Cldy	0
Los Angeles	64	84	82 Clear	0
Memphis	76	90	[illegible] Cldy	0
Miami	82	88	84 Clear	.08
Minneapolis	66	72	70 Clear	0
Montreal	70	80	78 Clear	0
Nantucket	64	82	70 Cldy	0
New Haven	66	82	76 P Cldy	0
New Orleans	78	90	82 Cldy	.02
New York	72	80	74 Cldy	0
Northfield, Vt.	62	76	74 Cldy	0
Philadelphia	70	78	74 Cldy	.04
Pittsburgh	68	84	74 Clear	0
Portland, Me.	64	86	70 Clear	0
St. Louis	74	84	80 P Cldy	0
San Francisco	64	66	58 Clear	0
Seattle	52	78	74 Clear	0
Washington	72	78	74 Cldy	.10
Winnipeg	64	78	66 P.Cldy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 8:08 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, AUG. 21

High Water, 8:23 a. m., 8 47 p. m.
Height of Tide, 9ft. 9in. a. m.; 9ft. 9in. p. m.
Sun Rises, 5 57. Length of Day, 13:10.
Sun Sets, 7:37. Moon Rises, 11 38 p. m.
New Moon, Aug. 28, 8h. 0m., evening, W.
First Quarter, Sept. 5, 9h. 26m., eve'g, W.
Full Moon, Sept. 12, 3h. 18m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, Sept. 19, 9h. 28m., morn., W.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

Time	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	Time
4:30	Narragansett Special	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Narragansett Special	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Narragansett Special	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Narragansett Special	Today's Winners	Bob Macy, songs	4:45
5:00	Imperial Grenadiers	....	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Roy Frazee, Piano	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Vic Jerome, Songs	5:30
5:45	The Mind at Peace	Drama	Patti Chapin, songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Organ Music	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Pieretti, Talk	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Meyer's Music	Press Radio News	All Star Revue	Yankee Minute Men	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45	John Herrick, Songs	Lowell Thomas	The Merry-Go-Round	Poetic Strings	Street Forum	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Bits of Inquiries	The Concert Album	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus, Drama	Bob Newhall	He, She and They	Bits of Inquiries	Frank Doyle, Songs	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue	Hum and Strum	Francine-Whalers	He, She and They	Isabel Austin, Songs	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	City Voices	Dangerous Paradise	Boake Carter	Norma Erdman, Songs	Dr. Charles Fleischer	Robbins' Orchestra	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family	Major Bowes' Prog'm	Johnnie—Foursome	Roland Wingate, Golf	"Easy Chair"	Stanley Souster, songs	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family	Hits and Bits	Deutsch's Music	After Sundown	Dramatization	The Music Salon	8:15
8:30	Elgart's Music	House of Glass	"Broadway Varieties"	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour	Jean's Music	8:30
8:45	Elgart's Music	House of Glass	"Broadway Varieties"	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour	Jean's Music	8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	"Six-Gun Justice"	Charlotte Ensemble	Italian Hour	Melody Hi-Lites	9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	"Six-Gun Justice"	Heywood Broun	Italian Hour	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight	John Charles Thomas	Mark Warnow's Music	News	Music From Masters	Dooley's Music	9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt	Pres. F. D. Roosevelt	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	Russian Choir	The Venetians	Burns and Allen	Siberian Singers	ERA Civic Theatre		
10:15	Walter Lippmann	The Venetians	Burns and Allen	Veloz and Yolanda	ERA Civic Theatre		
10:30	Ray Noble's Music	Col. Frank Knox, Talk	Nina Tarasova, Songs	Bernie's Music	Greenwich Village		
10:45	Ray Noble's Music	Col. Frank Knox, Talk	Spotlight Review	Bernie's Music	Moonlight Hawaiians		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News		Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Sports Review	Rines' Music	Hopkins' Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	Lee's Music	Fogarty's Music	Fiorito's Music	*Ben Bernie and his orchestra on WAAB airwaves at 10.30 this evening.*	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Open Road, drama	Fogarty's Music	Fiorito's Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	—	Shandor, Violinist	Master's Music		Pryor's Music		
12:15	*Songs by Ruth Chilton at 7.30 on WEEI Airwaves*	Hill's Music	Master's Music		Pryor's Music		
12:30		Bissett's Music	Rogers' Music		....		

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1 30-6 00	7BRO—ROME	25.40
2 00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

Time	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	Time
8:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	....	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	The Chapel Singers	....	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sully Kendis, Piano	Nalda Nardi, Songs	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Rambling Rhymester	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	All Church Hymns	Review of Revues	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Review of Revues	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Fields-Hall, Pianos	Breakfast Club	Review of Revues	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Huntoon Piano	9:30
9:45	Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	John Metcalf, Hymns	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Claire Bernard, Songs	9:45
10:00	Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking Talk	Musical Interlude	Art Egan, Poetry	Organ Salute	10:00
10:15	"Girl Alone," Drama	Ed. McHugh, Songs	Francine-Bachelors	Captivators Music	Lonesome Pine Singer	Organ Salute	10:15
10:30	Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	News	Clyde Barrie, Songs	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	Bradley Kincaid	Back Stage Wife	The Bluebirds, Trio	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Cooking Talk	The Honeymooners	Poetic Strings	Barbara Holmes	Balladeers Trio	Leroy, Songs	11:00
11:15	Federal Housing	Wendell Hall Music	Poetic Strings	Recordings	"Our Children"	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30	Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Rhythm Bandbox	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Just Plain Bill	Cordova Sisters	Views of News	Roy Radcliffe, Songs	11:45
12:00	Marie de Ville, Songs	Weather Bureau	The Lamplighter	Noonday Musicale	Weather Report	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	....	....	The Merrymakers	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review	Sam Robbins Music	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	The Old Minstrel	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Five-Star Jones	Painted Dreams, Drama	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:45

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Questions about aviation crop up in every chat, in every letter and in every squadron report sheet at Boston headquarters of the Junior Birdmen.

Constructive questions are always welcome as they show that active-minded Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen are really bent on adding to their store of aviation knowledge.

Send all questions on aviation in general and on the Junior Birdmen organization to Junior Birdmen Question Box, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass. They will not be answered by letter but will appear in column like the following.

Paul Bowler—Your request for a list of Birdmen Institute approved products has been received. These leaflets will be sent out within a week

Abraham Tatelbaum — Accomplishments of Wiley Post were given in the Birdmen column in the Boston Evening American on Saturday, August 3. There were Junior Birdmen columns on both the days you mention.

Laura McClusky—There are many opportunities for women in aviation. There are no special flying schools for women

Mathew Fullem—You may obtain information regarding U. S. naval aviation reserve training by writing to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. An applicant must be at least 18 years old.

Irving Little—Aviation books of a technical and semi-technical nature may be obtained at your public library. There are many Canadian members in our organization.

Magdalene Rau—Reprints of the first 26 lessons of the Air Course may be obtained for five cents at wing headquarters. When the course has been completely published in the Sunday Advertiser Lessons 26 to 52 will be available as reprints in booklet form.

Howard Whitman—Getting each of the members in your flight squadron to take his or her Eagle test should be one of your most important steps toward making it an outstanding unit.

Elmer Haines—Gliding serves a three-fold purpose; it is a fascinating form of recreation and sport; a stepping stone leading to subsequent training in powered aircraft, and a medium for furthering interest in all phases of aeronautics.

Jules Duchin—Some of the aeronautical business opportunities are: Aerial photography and surveying; aircraft sales and distribution; aerial advertising and promotion; airport development and management; accessories specialists; insurance experts; factory and office executives and lighting specialists.

Larry Schwartz—I. H. P. is the abbreviation for "indicated horse power," which represents the power actually developed in the engine cylinder. Not all of this power is available for revolving the propeller, because of the loss due to engine friction.

Myron Beekes—Small gasoline engines used for model airplanes are of the two-cycle, one-cylinder type, weighing about one pound complete.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
8.23 a. m.	9.9	11:23 a. m.	0.0
8 47 p. m.	9.9	12 08 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook Overcast with showers today; gentle variable winds mostly south over the north portion and fresh east winds over the south portion.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Aalsund (Dan.), Antwerp; docks New Haven, South Boston

Black Gull, Rotterdam, via New York, docks Army Base, South Boston

Boston, New York; docks India wharf

Carlton, Houston via Galveston, docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown

City of Birmingham, Savannah via New York, docks pier 42, Hoosac

Juniata, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 2, Northern avenue

Magdapur (Br.), Calcutta, etc., via Port Sudan; docks Cunard pier, East Boston due Boston 11:30 p. m

Pan Royal, New Orleans Mobile and Panama City, via New York, docks pier 43, Hoosac

Quincy, Norfolk; docks B & M., Charlestown.

Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N. S., docks Central wharf

DUE TOMORROW

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N S.; docks Central wharf

New York, New York; docks India wharf

Norfolk, New York with transshipment from Gulf Ports, docks Lewis wharf,

Ontario, Philadelphia, docks pier 2 Northern avenue

Robert Luckenbach, Pacific Coast ports docks Commonwealth ave

San Benito (Pan.) Puerto Castilla; docks Lewis wharf

Saint John, from St John N. B; docks India wharf

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels and fares	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Maine (str.)	60,000	19,000	5,500
Amherst (str.)	50,000	8,000	1,000
Thos Whalen (str.)	8,000	118,000	6,000
Ripple (str.)	32,000	136,000	3,000
Kingfisher (str.)	1,000	86,000	
Elk	2,000	31,000	60,000

Additional; Scrod—Amherst, 45,000; Thos. Whalen, 27,000; Maine, 35,000; Kingfisher, 25,000

Also arrived: Small shore boats Kid Roberts, 1000 mixed fish Fiore & Marino, 1770

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Radio Answers

Q—Did Ray Perkins who conducts the "National Amateur Night" programs each Sunday night come from Boston originally? How old a man is he?
J. M. T. Jr., Cambridge.

A—Yes, he was born in Boston on August 23, 1897.

Q—What are the names of the Dalton Brothers who sing harmony over WNAC? How old are they?
Jean Marie, Stoneham

A—The trio consists of Kelly, Jack and Pete Clitherow, but they use their mother's maiden name for their professional title. They are 31, 25 and 24 years of age.

Q—What program is Nick Park yakakas on now? Was he ever on a program with "Big Brother" heard over WEEI some years ago"
J. M. Cohen, Salem

A—At present Nick has no radio program but is making a picture with Eddie Cantor. He did appear on the "Big Brother" program.

Q—How old are Ruth Morse and Ted Weller heard on the programs during which recordings are played over both WNAC and WAAB?
Early Morning Listener, Boston

A—Ted Weller is 39, and Ruth Moss (not Morse) is 23.

Q—I always listen to the "Little French Princess" sketch, and would like to know who plays the part of Marie
Mrs. J. M., Peabody

A—Ruth Yorke is the actress in this part.

Q—Does Wayne King play any instrument in his band, or does he just lead?
Dot McD., Concord.

A—He plays the saxophone which you can hear very plainly in some numbers.

Best Bets Tonight

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—Johnnie and his Foursome, songs.

8:15 p. m.—WBZ—Hits and Bits, revue with William Wirges' orchestra, Ken Sisson, Madge Marley and the four minute men

8:15 p. m.—WNAC—Emery Deutsch's dance rhythms, with songs by Connie Gates

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—"Broadway Varities," with Guy Robertson Elizabeth Lenox and Victor Arden's orchestra.

9:45 p. m.—WBZ-WNAC-WAAB-WMEX—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Boy Scouts of America

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—The Venetians with songs by Ella Logan and Joe Venuti's music.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Ray Noble and his band, playing dance music.

DEATH TAKES 'ALEX' MANN

Death today ended the career of Alexander Mann, 54, former running champion, known as an athlete in Scotland, Ireland, England and the United States. Heart trouble was believed the cause

He was found dead this morning in bed in the home of his sister Mrs. Robert F. Walsh, Havelock street Malden

From 1895 to 1910 he was the 10-mile running champion of Scotland, competing in many events. He was one of the old Clydesdale Harriers, Scot sporting organization

He has lived in this country for a number of years and taken part in athletics until recently.

Steel Pier Cruise Coupons Today

In editions of the Boston Evening American today appear coupons which will entitle the holders tomorrow to low-rate fares aboard the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer Steel Pier on a trip to Buzzards Bay.

Twice through the Cape Cod Canal, the most popular excursion boat in coastwise travel out of Boston will journey, and the excursionists will twice pass beneath the new traffic bridges at Bourne and Sagamore.

Clip the coupons out of today's editions of the Boston Evening American if you wish to take advantage of the low rate excursion fare.

The boat sails from Commercial wharf and will be gone all day. Commercial wharf is just one block away from the foot of State street.

2ND LIQUOR Hearings Refused

Applicants for liquor licenses will henceforth be given but one hearing by the State ABC commission The large number of petitions for second hearings which have been received by the commission necessitated the ruling

Swallows $15

Providence, Aug 21 — John Brown, aged four, likes good things to eat—perhaps that is why he swallowed a small metal container in which there is $15 in bills. He is at Rhode Island Hospital

Best Tomorrow

8.15 a. m.—WNAC Knox Manning's program of philosophy and facts.

8:45 a. m.—WBZ—Songs and harmony by Mac and Ray

10:15 a. m.—WEEI—Girl Alone, a dramatic sketch

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

Crime Losing Game "Jafsie" Says

"Crime does not pay!"

Members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club of the Boston Evening American have that statement as a personal message direct from the lips of Dr. John F "Jafsie" Condon famous "go-between" in the Lindbergh kidnaping

"Jafsie" addressed X-9ers in a special broadcast last night over Station WAAB

He told of the part he played in the Crime of the Century and in its aftermath, the trial and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann now awaiting execution

He told of the tremendous odds which every criminal must face when he commits an act which arrays against him the forces of city, state and federal government

He told of the relentless detective work of the ace man-hunters, the "G-Men," the men who never call a job quits until they've overtaken their quarry

"Crime is a losing game, from start to finish," "Jafsie" declared His broadcast was by arrangement with the Boston Evening American and Station WAAB.

4 REBELS SLAIN In Mexican Fight

Mexico City, Aug. 21 (AP)—Federal troops killed four members of a rebel band in La Pirulera, Jalisco, in a half-hour battle today and forced the remainder to flee to the mountains

Obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabelle Armstrong Young, wife of Frederick E. Young, president of the Coes & Young Company, Boston, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Allen funeral home, 49 Dudley street, Medford.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Hervey and Mrs G O. Bailey, both of Medford

MRS. ERNESTINE F MALING

Arrangements for the funeral of Mrs Ernestine F Maling whose brother the late George C Perkins was a governor of California and a United States senator from that state who died yesterday at her home in Kennebunkport, Me., are to be made today

RAY COLEMAN

Final rites for Ray Coleman, internationally known entertainer and proprietor of the restaurant, Montara's Ranchio, who died yesterday in Lynnfield, will be held at 2 30 p. m. tomorrow at the Waterman funeral parlors Commonwealth avenue

PETER R. LANNAN

A solemn high mass of requiem for Peter R. Lannan, prominent figure in sporting circles, who died at his home 57 Chamberlain avenue Point of Pines, Revere, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church Revere

JOSEPH E. RIVERS

Plans for the funeral of Joseph E. Rivers Fitchburg election official and father of two nuns, who died yesterday at Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, are to be completed today

DR. CARL MINDLIN

The funeral of Dr. Carl Mindlin of 14 Commonwealth avenue, Haverhill who died yesterday at a New York hospital will be held at 11 a m tomorrow at Manchester N. H

JOHN F. FEENEY

Arrangements for the funeral of John F Feeney, World War veteran who died yesterday at Fall River Tuberculosis Hospital where he was a nurse, are to be made today

I.J.FOX TONITE WEEI 6:45 P.M.
JOHN HERRICK
With Music by Rakov
"FOX FUR TRAPPERS ORCHESTRA"
I.J.FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.



CANNING BOOK
in tabloid form
Recipes for preserving fruits and vegetables, recipes for conserves, jellies and jams. Many from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Government. How to prepare canning syrup and dozens of helpful and economical hints. Be sure to get your copy (a separate tabloid section convenient for filing).
FREE with the next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

In the Lion's Den

New Hampshire Boy Tells of His Adventure With a Wildcat

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Once upon a time, when I was a kid, I read a dime novel entitled "Eagle-Eyed Zeke, the Boy Trapper of the Western Plains." It was an out-and-out piece of fiction, in which the boy hero went through everything from being scalped by Indians to getting into hand-to-hand encounters with whole herds of stampeding buffaloes. I don't think there was a paragraph in the book in which Zeke wasn't either being shot at or shooting somebody himself. . .



FLOYD GIBBONS

Well, I've got a letter here today from Eagle-Eyed Jim Cardagan, the Boy Trapper of the New Hampshire Hills—a true story of a single adventure as it was lived by a New England lad in the Winter of 1913. And of the two, Jim Cardagan's is by far the most thrilling story. Jim Cardagan wasn't scalped by Indians. He faced a far more real—more terrible fate. He didn't run across any herds of buffaloes. It was a darned sight worse animal he went up against. And anybody who says truth isn't more thrilling—more exciting—than fiction—well—they're just plain crazy, that's all.

Jim Cardagan lives in New York now, 509 Fifth avenue, is the address up at the top of his letter. But when he was a boy he lived in Grafton, N. H., where the hunting was good and the trapping even better. With his first gun, which he had just been given for Christmas, he was out exploring one day when he saw in the snow the peculiar shaped tracks of a porcupine.

• • •

There was a state bounty of twenty cents apiece on porcupines, so Jim followed those tracks. He trailed them to earth in a sort of a den—a huge, tumbled mass of broken ledges with smelly holes underneath. Porcupine tracks branch off through the snow in every direction. Apparently there were dozens of those "porkies" and at twenty cents apiece that den held a young fortune.

Jim went home and got together his traps. He had three of them, and he went back and set them at various of the holes. He went out bright and early the next morning and found a porcupine in every trap. He took out the animals and reset the traps, intending to come back the next day.

The next day at noon, he visited his traps again. This time there were porcupines in two of them, but the third trap—a big Number Four, with a jaw spread of nearly seven inches—was gone. Some big animal, powerful enough to break the small tree stump around which he had looped the chain, had gotten himself caught in that trap and had carried it away with him.

It was the biggest and best trap Jim had. It had cost a lot of money, too, and he didn't want to lose it. It looked as though some big grandpa porcupine had carried it away, and although a light snow had fallen and obscured all the tracks, it didn't take Jim long to figure out that the animal that was big enough to break that tree stump would be in the biggest hole in sight.



There was a big hole just down the hill aways, and Jim headed for it. It had a huge entrance about three feet square, and Jim set his gun outside, opened his skinning knife and started to crawl inside. The first few feet of the tunnel were roomy enough and fairly light. But after that it narrowed down so that Jim had to flatten out and wriggle through on his stomach and elbows.

Then, all at once, he heard the clink and rattle of the trap chain. He raised his head and found himself looking straight into a pair of green, blazing eyes. Then, before he could even so much as think, the cave was filled with the spitting, yowling snarls of—a wildcat!

It was tough traveling in that position, and on top of that Jim suddenly began to wonder what would happen if a porcupine tried to run out past him. His face and eyes would get full of quills, and maybe he'd be blinded. And if he were blinded he'd stumble around in the snow and freeze to death. His heart began to pound and he was seized with a sudden panic.

• • •

"I was frozen with terror," Jim says, "the beast fought to reach me with teeth and claws that would have torn me to pieces. I shut my eyes and waited for the end—for the knife-like bite of the animal's claws on my face. But for some reason nothing happened. Then, somehow, I realized that the heavy chain had caught or wedged itself among the rocks so that the cat couldn't reach me. But it was so close to me then that I could feel the air that was fanned up by its fighting, straining body, and the snarls that came from its throat were fairly in my face.

• • •

"I don't know how I got out. When I came to my senses I was a mile away from the spot and headed for home. I had my rifle, but my knife was gone. I tramped the woods until it was time to go home. And right after supper I went to bed and had the most horrible nightmare of my life. And on the following day a neighbor came into our kitchen and flung down a forty-pound wildcat. My trap was on one front foot, but the heavy chain was broken. 'That fellow,' he said, 'would slice a man to ribbons in a jiffy.' So I didn't say anything about my encounter for fear I wouldn't be allowed to go trapping any more. And I never did get my trap back."

Tomorrow GEORGE H. S. SMITH OF 47 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CHARLESTOWN, tells of a terrifying motor run down the famous Jacob's Ladder.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

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And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



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(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

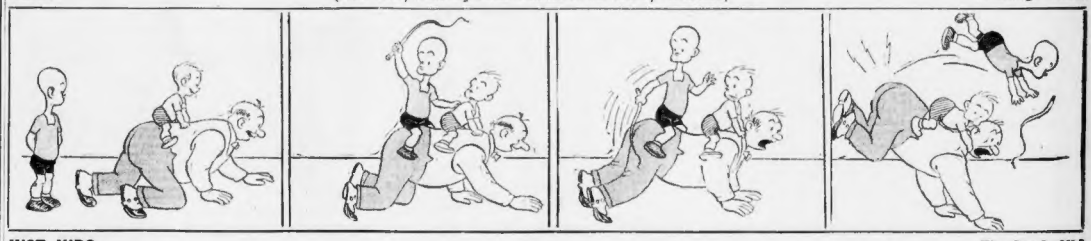
Fixing the Weather



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Rough Rider



JUST KIDS

The Candy Kid



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Question Carries Weight



SKIPPY

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Limited Accommodations



LITTLE JIMMY

A Weak but Safe Story



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

They've Something in Common



Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

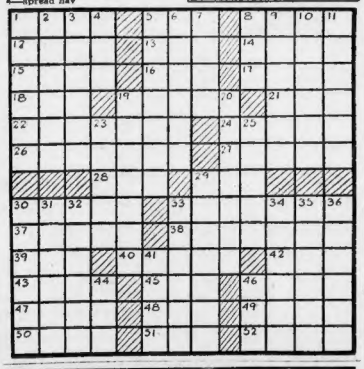
1—agreement
5—gentle blow
8—Mohammedan noble
12—century plant
13—female sheep
14—native of Denmark
15—run swiftly
16—eccentric rotating piece
17—mountain in Thessaly
18—child
19—order
21—chief
22—ejected
24—refrain in music
26—erases
27—change
28—accomplished
29—for
30—restrain
33—light shoes
37—eat into
38—torch
39—species of crow
40—anticipated terror
42—equality
43—employs
44—conjunction
46—river in France
47—cover with wax
48—born
49—unrestrained
50—brisk
51—stupid animal
52—try

VERTICAL

1—glued
2—recess in room
3—fabric for mattresses
4—spread hay
5—ordained
6—gives
7—church chancel
8—fuss
9—talisman
10—interior
11—elementary book
19—dressed
20—longed for
23—yielded
25—grudges
26—marches in review
30—infer
31—rubber
32—soars
33—divisions of drama
34—seek to attain
35—lets
36—thoroughfare
41—frog
44—look
46—many times (poetic)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	R	A	B		S	E	L	F		D	O	T
R	O	P	E		O	D	E	R		R	U	E
M	U	S	S	O	L	I	N	I		E	R	N
S	T	E	E	R		S	I	T	E	S		S
		T	E	N	O	N	T	S		A	S	H
S	E	C	O	N	D		G	U	L	L	Y	
C	R	O	T	O	N		G	R	I	E	V	E
A	S	P	E	N		C	U	E		R	A	S
R	E	E	L		T	A	M	E	D			
		L	A	G	O	S		C	R	A	N	E
E	V	A		E	N	T	R	E	A	T	E	D
B	I	N		M	A	L	E		C	O	V	E
B	A	D		S	L	E	D		O	P	E	N





EDISON REPORTS

Interest

SAVING AIDS

Earnings

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston report for twelve months ended July 31 at hand today is an apt example of what shrewd management can accomplish in an era of low interest rates.

On a per share basis earnings for the period were equal to $9.87 compared wit $9.57 in the preceding twelve months. This better showing was accomplished in the face of rate reductions and an increase in operating expenses because the company saved $913,974 on interest charges. The fact operating revenues increased by slightly more than $100,000 in a period when consumption of cheaper electric energy showed a gain is an added tribute to alert management.

* * *

An oft-asked question of late is "What of the rails?" Passage of the pension bill and the Guffey bill will mean many millions in added expense. To many it is hard to visualize any hope of increased earnings for the carriers in the face of such news. The pension bill we consider cheap insurance for rails over the long run. For it seems to us it must mean that wage disputes are over with for a good long time. Then, too, notice that with its passage also came an amendment exempting the group from the new social security legislation. As for this recovery year earnings will not be affected since the pension provisions do not become effective until March, 1936.

* * *

Observations: Broad gains in consumption and production of goods while stocks are low are highly important to rails . . . Business is living on previously built inventories . . . Ordering in volume seems certain before long . . . And carloadings will reflect this in a vigorous manner . . . Personal advice given the writer is that carloadings turned the corner last week . . . Substantially higher freight car volume is anticipated in the not too distant future . . . That is why we favor and hold rails come what may marketwise . . . They have been well sold out, have not moved too fast and impress us as the real white hopes of the fall market.

* * *

War talk is running the market in certain groups. Today the lift in munitions and aircraft shares offered blunt evidence of this. There is another side of the picture to consider, however, and that is how much selling could come into our markets as a result of foreign powers marshalling monetary resources. According to reliable observers the big buying in high-priced shares in late months had two principal sources, banks and foreign brokerage connections. We would not disregard this latter and other side of the picture.

* * *

Boston Briefs: Business condition of the area served by the New Haven is better . . . Judging by estimated July results crediting a gain of about 4.5 per cent in gross revenues . . . Wool demand reports from the Summer street district continue cheerful . . . Recent sales indicate a broader demand for medium and low grade wools . . . Sour note in New England mill picture is report of large New Hampshire mill laying off workers . . . Just as rapidly as goods are run off rooms are reported as being closed.

Industrial Output Recovers

Industrial production during July receded slightly less than the usual seasonal amount, but recovered considerable of this decline in first half of August, according to the National Industries Conference Board.

The only series among the board's selected indicators of production to show a greater-than-seasonal decline during July were petroleum, pig iron and bituminous coal.

On the other hand, such important indexes as motor production, building, steel activity and electric power output were higher than might have been expected under normal seasonal conditions.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu Ser.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Am T & T	139	137⅞	138⅞	+1¼
Am Woolen pf	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	-⅜
B & A	116	116	116	-2¼
B & M pr pf	25	25	25	+¼
Copper Range	4½	4¼	4½	+½
East G&F pf	53	53	53	+2
East Mass 1st	10½	10½	10½	+½
East S S	7	7	7	..
Edison Elec	153½	153	153½	+1¼
Employ Group	21	21	21	..
First Nat Strs	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	-¼
Isle Royale	75c	75c	75c	+15c
Mass Utilities	2	2	2	..
N E T & T	111	111	111	-½
New Haven	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+½
Quincy Min	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
Shawmut Asn	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Un Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Un Fruit	68⅛	67⅞	68⅛	-⅛
Un Gas Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅜
Un Shoe M	82⅛	81½	82	-½
Un Shoe pf	39	39	39	..
Utah Metal	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
Warren Bros	4	4	4	-¾
Warren S D	11¼	11¼	11¼	..

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	127.29 - .98	35.77 - .21	27.18 - .17
12:00	127.24 - .93	35.64 - .08	27.06 - .05
1:00	127.44 + 1.13	35.71 - .15	27.20 - .19
2:00	127.62 + 1.31	35.80 - .24	27.2

Change figured from previous closing average.

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
AIR INVEST	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Cyan B (.30g)	23	22⅞	23
Am & Fgn P war	5	4⅞	5
Am Pound D pf	31½	31½	31½
Am Gas & El (1.60)	36¼	36	36⅜
Am Light & T (1.20)	14⅞	14⅛	14½
Am Maracaibo	11-16	11-16	11-16
Am Meter	15	15	15
Am Sup Power	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Zin P pf	32	31½	32
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Art Met Wks (.40)	8⅛	8	8⅛
As G & E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As G&EL A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G & El war	3-32	3-32	3-32
As G & E pf	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Assoc Invest (.80)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Atl Cst Fish	7⅛	7	7
Atlas Corp (.30g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Atlas Corp war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Auto V Mach (⅝b)	9⅛	9	9⅛
BABCOCK & WIL (.30g)	2	2	2
Bellanca Airc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Blue Rdg cv pf (3h)	42	42	42
Blumenthal (S)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Bower R Bear (1)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Brill Mfg A (2)	25⅛	25	25
[illegible]	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Burco War	3-16	3-16	3-16
Butler Bros	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
CAN IND ALC A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Carib Syn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Carrier Corp	13	12	13
Catalin Am	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Cen & S W Ut	1	1	1⅛
Cen St E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cen El E 7 pf (.31¼k)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cit Serv pf	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Cleve El Il (2)	45	45	45
Cleve Tract	11	11⅛	11⅛
Colts Pat F (1½)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Colum G&E pf (5)	82	80⅛	82
Colum O&G vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comwlth Edis (4)	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Como Mines	2	2	2
Cons Airc	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Cons Cop Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Cons M S Can (1⅛g)	168	168	168
Cons Ret Strs	3	3	3
Cooper-Bess	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Corroon & Rey	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crane Co	16	16	16
Creole Pet	18	17⅛	18
Crocker Wh	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
Crown C Intl A (1⅛k)	11	11	11
Cuneo Press (1⅛k)	95	95	95
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
DAN REEVES (½g)	13⅛	13	13⅛
Detroit Gr Iron (.10g)	8⅛	8	8⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Doehler D Cast	19⅛	19	19
Dow Chem (2)	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
EAST GAS & F	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Edison Bros Strs (1)	33	32⅛	33
Elsler Elec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
El Bond & Sh	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	75	75	75
El P & L 2nd pf A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Elect Share	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Emp G & F 8 pf	10⅛	10	10⅛
Equity Corp	2⅛	2	2⅛
Europ El A (.60)	7	7	7
Ex-cello A & T	11⅛	12⅛	13⅛
FAIRCHILD AV	8	7⅛	8
Falstaff Brew	1	1	1
Ferro Enam (.60)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Fisk Rub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Flintkote A (⅛g)	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
Fla P&L 7 pf	41	41	41
Ford M Can A (1⅛g)	27⅛	27	27⅛
Ford Mot Ltd (.177g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
GEN ALLOYS	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Invest	15-16	15-16	15-16
Glen Alden (1⅛b)	19⅛	19	19⅛
Globe Under (⅛g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa	62	62	62
HECLA MIN (.10g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Hudson Bay M&S (⅛g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Humble Oil (1)	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
ILL P&L $6 PF	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Ill P&L 6pc pf	34	34	34
Imp Oil Can (.87½b)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Ins Co N Am (2½b)	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Int Hyd-El pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Int Mining war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Internat Pet (2b)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Inter Ut war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Inters Pw Del pf	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Irving Air Ch (.10b)	16⅛	16	16⅛
JONES & LAU STL	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛
Kirby Pet (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Kirkl Lake G M	7-16	7-16	7-16
Krueger Brew	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
LAKEY FDY & M	2	2	2
Lone Star Gs (.30)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Long Is L pf (7)	81	81	81
Louis L & E	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛
McCORD RAD B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
McWill Dredg (2½b)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mid West Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Molybdenum	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛
Mount Prod (.60)	2	2	2
NAT RUB MACH	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Bradford (.20)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
NJ Zinc (2)	62	62	62
N Mex & Ariz	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
NY & Hon Ros (20)	52⅛	52	52
Niag Hud Pow	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Niles-Bem P	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Noma Elec	2	1⅛	2
Nor Am L&P	4	3⅛	4
Nor Am L&P pf	29⅛	28	29⅛
Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nor Pipe L (3)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Novadel-Ag (2)	26⅛	26	26⅛
PAC EASTERN	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Pac G&E 5½s pf (1⅜)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Pac Tin spec (1g)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Penroad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Phila Co (.60)	12	12	12
Phoenix Sec	3	3	3
Pie Baking vtc (.70g)	11	11	11
Pioneer Gold (.80)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Pitts Lake E (2½)	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Pitts Pl Gl (2.40g)	79	79	79
Premier Gld (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
RELIAN INTL A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pug Sd P & pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Raymond Conc pf	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Reynolds Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reybarn Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Rich Oil pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Royal Type	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Russeks F Ave	63	63	63
Ryan Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
ST. REGIS PAP	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7	7	7
Scovill Mfg (1)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Seiberling Rub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Selected Indus	2	1⅛	1⅛
Shattuck Denn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Singer Mfg (11b)	294⅛	294⅛	294⅛
Smith A O	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛
Sonotone	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
So Am G&Pl (.20g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
So Cal Ed A pf (1½)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
St Oil Ky (1⅛b)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Sullivan Mach	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Sun Invest	4⅛	4	4⅛
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Swiss Oil Corp (.20g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
TAMPA EL (2.24)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Technicolor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Teck-Hugh G (.30g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Texon Oil (.60)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Thermoid pf	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Toledo Edis pf (7)	104	104	104
Trans-Lux (.20g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tubize Chat	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Tung-Sol Lamp	7	7	7
UNITED AIRC WAR	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Unit Corp war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Dry Docks	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Founders	1⅛	1	1
United Gas	4⅛	4	4
Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Gas pf	75⅛	74⅛	75
Un Lt & Pow A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unt Lt & P cv pf	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Un Prof Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S & I Sec pf	69	68	68⅛
U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
U S Radiator pf	21	21	21
Unit Verde (10)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Util Pow & Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
VENEZUEL PET	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Waco Airc	6	6	6
WALGREEN WAR	⅛	⅛	⅛
Wayne Pump new	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
West Auto Sup A (3)	56	56	56
Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Wright Harg (.35b)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aPlus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. fPaid last year. (Payable) t stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. crUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.2	101.4	101.5
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.8	116.2	116.5
Treas 3¾s 43-47	106.2	106.3	106.2
Treas 4s 44-54	111.9	111.5	111.5
Treas 3¼s 46-49	105.25	105.21	105.25
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	102.27	102.24	102.24
Treas 3⅝s 40-43	105.21	105.21	105.22
Treas 3s 46-48	102.3	102.21	102.31
Treas 3s 51-55	100.1	100.1	100.1
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100.12	100.1	100.15
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47	101.21	101.21	101.27
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49	101.7	101.7	101.7
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	102.21	102.27	102.27
Hm Own Ln 3s A52	101.11	101.1	101.11
Hm Ow Ln 2¾s 39-49	100.10	100.7	100.10

TODAY'S SALES 1,650,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:06

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Add Mult .15	16	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+¾
Affil Prod .60	2	7½	7½	7½	
Adv Rumely	3	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+½
Air Reduction	1	141	141	141	+1
Airway El Ap	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alas Jun .50	8	16	15¾	15⅞	-⅛
Alleg Corp	6	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	
Alle pf x w	1	6⅞	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Alleg pf 30% w	2	7½	7	7½	-½
Alleg pf 40% w	1	6¼	6	6¼	
Allig St .25r	1	27	26½	26⅞	-⅛
Allied Strs pf	1	72	72	72	+⅛
Allied Ch 6	4	162	162	162	+1½
Allied Stores	8	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
Allis Chal	10	28⅛	27⅞	28	+½
Alpha P Cem 1	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	
Amerada 2	3	68½	68	68	
A Agt a pf D2	12	55⅝	54⅞	55	+½
Am Bk Note	1	26⅞	26	26	-½
Am Brk Sh 15	1	33½	33	33½	+½
Am Can 4	26	139½	137⅞	138	-1
Am Car&Fdy	1	22½	22¼	22¼	
AmCar&Fy pf	3	51	51	51	+1⅜
Am Chain	6	17¼	16½	16½	
AmChicle3.50b	1	90½	90½	90½	
Am Colortype	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
AmCom Ale	3	26	25¾	26	+½
AmCrystalSug	1	14⅝	14½	14½	
AmCrySu pf 5	x	119½	118	119½	+2
Am Cry S 1 pf	x	74½	74½	74½	+½
AmA For n P	202	8½	8	8	-⅛
Am&FP7% pf	2	38⅝	38	38½	-½
Am&FP 6 pf	24	34½	34	34¼	-⅛
Am&FP 2pf	2	15½	15⅛	15⅛	
Am Hawaii S 1	1	12½	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
Am Hide&L	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
Am H&L pf	2	34	33⅜	33⅜	+⅞
Am HmPr2.40	1	26⅛	26½	26½	
Am Ice	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Am Ice pf 6	4	24⅝	24	24	-1
Am Inter	12	9⅛	8⅞	9	+½
AmLaFrance p	x	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
Am Loco	4	16⅝	16	16⅝	+⅜
Am Loco pf	4	54	50	52	
AmMa&Fy.60r	36	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	-⅛
Am Mach Met	7	6⅜	6	6⅜	-⅛
Am MakMet c	4	6½	6⅜	6½	+⅛
Am Metal	45	24	23⅛	24	+1⅜
Am For&L	467	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	+⅛
Am P&L 5pf	21	36	34⅞	36	
Am P&L 6pf	12	44	43	43⅞	-⅝
Am Rad SS	175	18¼	17⅝	18	+⅛
Am RollgMill	164	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	+½
Am Seating	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
AmShipbldg2	x	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅝
Am Smelting	103	44½	43½	43⅞	+¼
Am Steel Fdy	76	19¼	18½	19¼	+1⅛
Am Stl F pf 7	x	103	103	103	
Am Strs 2	5	37½	37	37	-1
Am Sugar 2	1	54⅝	54	54	-⅝
Am Sumatra 1	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Am Tel&Tel	42	139½	137⅝	138⅝	+⅝
Am Tob B 5	2	100	100	100	+¼
Am Type	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Am Type pf	x	18	17½	17½	+½
Am Wat Wks	343	17⅝	16½	17⅛	+⅜
Am Woolen	3	6⅛	6	6	+⅛
AmWlpf2.50n	6	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+½
Am Writ Pap	23	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
Am Wr P pf	1	4⅛	3½	4½	-1⅛
Am Zinc	23	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Am Zinc pf	8	49	47½	49	+1½
Anaconda	506	20	19½	19⅞	+¼
Anacon Wire	2	28	28	28	+2
Andes Copper	2	6½	6⅛	6½	+¼
ArchDanl.60	2	50½	49½	50	+1⅜
ArcherDan pf7	x	116	116	116	+1
Armour Ill	6	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
ArmstrongCork	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	+⅛
Arnold Cons	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Asso Dry Gds	3	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+½
Asso D G 1pf	1	104	103	104	+3
Asso D G 2pf	3	64	64	64	+4
Atchison 2	72	51⅞	50⅞	51⅞	-⅛
Atchison pf 5	1	88	88	88	+½
Atl Coast	21	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+½
Atlan Gulf	x	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Atlan Refin 1	3	25	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Atlas Pow 2		40⅛	40	40⅛	+⅜
Auburn Auto	183	36½	35	35	+⅜
Austin Nich	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Avia Corp a	71	4⅛	3⅞	4	+⅛
—B—					
Baldwin	8	2⅝	2⅜	2½	-⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	21⅛	19⅞	21⅛	+1⅝
Balt & Ohio	45	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅜
Balt&Ohio pf	2	21⅝	20⅛	21⅝	+⅝
Bang&Ar pf 7	x	115	114	114	
Barker Br pf	x	57⅞	57¾	57⅞	+¼
Barnsdall A	86	10½	9½	10	+½
Bayuk Cig .60	1	40½	40½	40½	+⅜
BeigR ppr7.02	1	80	80	80	-⅛
Belding Hem .50	2	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	
Bendix Aviat	85	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	-¼
Ben Loan 1.50	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+⅛
Beth Steel	383	38⅛	36⅞	37¼	+1½
Beth S pf1.75r	54	36⅛	32	37⅜	+3⅛
Bigelow San 16	x	20⅛	20	20	+½
Blaw Knox	64	13⅝	13	13⅛	+½
BloomingBr7pf	x	106½	106½	106½	
Boeing Airc	199	13	12¼	12⅞	+1⅛
Bohn Alumin 3	3	46½	46⅛	46⅞	+⅜
Bon Ami A 4	x	96	97½	98	
Bon Ami B2	x	42½	42¼	42¼	
Borden 1.60	27	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜	-⅛
BorgWarn1.50	23	47⅝	47	47⅝	+1⅝
Bri Brass.20	45	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+¼
Briggs Mfg 2	91	43⅝	42⅝	43	+½
Briggs&Strat 3	1	42	42	42	-1½
Brist'lM2.10n	1	35½	35½	35½	
Bklyn M Tr 3	12	44½	43½	43½	
B-M Tran pf 6	2	99	99	99	
Brownshoe 3	1	63	63	63	+1
Bruns Balke	2	5	5	5	
Bucyrus Erie	2	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+⅜
Bucyrus E cv p	2	13¼	13	13	-¼
Budd Mfg Co	196	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+⅜
BuddMfg pf	3	46	44½	45½	+2
Budd Wheel	66	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Bullard Co	26	18⅛	17¼	18¼	+⅜
Bulova Watch	61	10⅛	9⅛	9⅞	+½
Burns Brs A	1	1	¾	¾	+⅛
Burns Bros B	x	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
BurnsBros pfd	x	5⅛	5	5	
Burroughs .60	14	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Bush Term 1	2	2⅛	2	2	
BushTB pf cts	x	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-½
Butte Copper	39	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+¼
Butterick	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Byers A M	195	19⅝	17⅞	18⅞	+1¼
Byers pf	x	60⅜	59	59½	+2½
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50	2	34½	34¼	34½	+¼
Callahan Zinc	59	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Calu & Hecla	197	5¾	5⅛	5½	+½
CamWCl .40r	12	21½	21¼	21½	+¼
Canad Dry .40	12	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Canadian Pac	75	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Cannon Mills2	2	34½	34¼	34½	+⅝
Capital Ad	6	12	11½	12	+¼
Capital Ad pf3	x	44½	44½	44½	
Case J I	71	68⅝	65½	68¼	+2⅝
Cater Tr 1.25b	14	52⅛	51⅞	52	-⅛
Celanese Corp	46	29⅛	28½	28⅞	-⅛
Celotex Co	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	-¼
Celotex pf	x	31	30⅜	31	+1
CenAguirre1.50	1	26	26	26	+⅛
Cent RR of NJ	1	58	56	58	
Cerro 2r	53	55¼	54⅜	54⅝	-⅜
Cert-T P pf	x	46½	46	46	+1
Chesap'kCorp3	2	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛
Ches&Ohio2.80	25	46⅞	45⅜	45⅝	+⅜
Chi & E Ill	1	1½	1½	1½	
Chi Grt West	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Chi GtWest pf	2	3½	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Chi Mail 1.12b	24	32⅞	32	32⅞	+⅞
C M St P&P	9	1⅞	1½	1½	+⅛
C M StP&P pf	12	2¾	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Chic & N W	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Ch & N W pf	2	7⅜	7½	7½	+⅛
Ch Pneumatic	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
Ch Pneu cv pf	2	41	41	41	+2
C R I & P	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
CRI&P 6% pf	12	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
CRI & P 7pf	2	3	3	3	
Chic'asha 1.50	28	29½	28⅞	29½	+½
Childs Co	51	5⅞	4⅞	5½	-⅛
Chile Copper	x	24⅞	23⅞	24⅞	+1⅝
Chrysler 1.25b	396	60⅝	59	60⅛	+1⅝
City Ice&Fuel	4	19	19	19	
CityI&Fpf6.50	x	87½	87½	87½	
Clark Equip.80	15	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+⅝
CleveG&Br 1	3	31	31	31	+¼
Coca Cola 3	3	237½	234⅞	237½	+4½
Coca Cola A 3	1	56	56	56	-½
Colgate .50	16	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Colgate pf 6	1	104	104	104	
Collins & Aik	97	28⅝	26⅜	28½	+2¼
Collins&A pf5	x	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	-⅛
Col Fuel Iron	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Colo F&I pf	x	16½	16	16	+¼
Colum G&E	580	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞	-⅛
Col G E pf A6	2	82½	82½	82½	-½
Col G&E pfB5	x	71	71	71	+1
Col Pictures1d	8	72½	69⅞	70	-3
Col Carbon 4	2	88	88	88	-1
Com Cred .50r	17	50	49⅞	50	
ComITr 3.20b	18	59½	59	59½	+¼
ComIT pf 5A	7	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+½
Com Solv .45b	31	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	-¼
Comwlth&So	298	2½	2⅜	2½	
Com&S pf2.25r	12	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+¾
Congol'm 1.50	15	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+1
ConnR&L4.50	x	44½	44	44½	+1½
ConCl pwns	x	77	76⅝	77	
ConsFilm pf	6	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	
Consol Gas&ar	50	32⅛	31	32⅛	+⅜
ConsolGas pf5	7	101⅞	101	101⅞	+¼
Consol Laund	5	4⅛	4	4	
Consol Oil	55	9⅝	9½	9½	
Consol Textile	4	⅞	¾	⅞	-⅛
Container A	10	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅜
Container B	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Cont Baking A	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
Cont Baking B	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Cont Can 2.40	15	84½	83⅞	84⅛	+1⅛
ConDiaFib.30r	8	12	11¾	11⅞	+½
Cont'l Insl.20	5	40	40	40	
Cont'l Motors	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Oil Del	20	21⅝	21⅜	21½	-⅜
Corn Ex Bnk3	x	60	59⅞	59⅞	-⅛
Corn Prod 3	35	68¼	67	68¼	+1
Coty Inc	4	5⅝	5	5⅝	+⅜
Cream of Wt2	6	78	77⅝	78	+¼
Crucible Steel	5	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+1
Crown Zellerb	5	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	5	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+½
Cuban-Am S p	x	72	72	72	+½
CudahyPk2.50	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+⅛
Curtis pf 5.25f	3	104½	104½	104½	+¼
Curtiss Wright	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Curtiss Wr A	15	8⅛	7⅞	8	+⅛
Cushman7pf7	x	88	88	88	+1
Cutler Ham	3	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	+2
—D—					
Deere & Co	5	38½	36⅜	37½	+1
Deere&Co pf	2	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	+⅜
Del & Hudson	7	37½	37	37⅛	+⅜
Del Lac W	5	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+⅛
D&RGW pf	3	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
Detroit Edi 4	2	93	93	93	
Devoe&RAI'ab	3	38⅝	38½	38½	-2½
Devoe&R pf7	x	120½	120½	120½	+2½
DomeMines4b	15	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	-⅝
Douglas Airc	47	31⅞	30½	30⅝	-⅝
Dresser Mfg B	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	-⅛
DuPont 2 80f	5	114⅝	114	114¼	+¼
DuPont db 6	2	127½	127½	127½	+⅝
DuqL5 1pf 5	x	114¼	114¼	114¼	
—E—					
EastmanKod 5	5	147	147	147	+¼
EastmanKpf 6	x	154½	154½	154½	
EastRollgMills	10	7⅛	6⅞	7	+⅛
Eaton Mfg1'ab	4	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+⅛
EitingonSchild	2	6½	6½	6½	+¼
Elec AutoLite	35	26	25	25⅜	+½
El&Mus In19n	25	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Electric Boat	200	8⅜	7⅛	8½	+⅜
Electric P&Lt	30	6⅛	6½	6⅜	-⅛
ElecP&L 6pf	15	25⅝	25	25⅝	+⅜
Elec P&L 7pf	10	27⅜	26½	27	-⅛
El Stor Bat 2	2	47	47	47	
Elk Horn Coal	1	½	½	½	-⅛
Elk Horn C pf	5	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
Endi John 3	2	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	-⅛
EndicottJ pf 7	x	128½	128	128	-1½
Engineers P S	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	2	39	39	39	
Eng P S 6 pf	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	-⅛
EquitOffBldg	90	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅜
Erie	8	12½	12⅛	12½	+½
Erie 1st pf		16½	16¼	16½	+½
Erie 2nd pf	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-1⅛
Eureka Vac.50	5	14	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
Evans Prod 1	5	16½	16½	16½	-½
Exchange Buf	x	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
—F—					
Fairbanks Co	x	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Fairbnks Morse	15	24¾	24½	24¾	+½
Fed Lt & Trac	5	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
FedMin&Smlt	3	62	62	62	+3
FederalMot.10	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
FedScrewWks	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
Fed Water Sve	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
FedDeptSt70b	5	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅜
F'restnT&R.40	15	15⅛	14⅞	15	+⅛
FirestoneTRp6	1	96	96	96	
FirstNtlSt1.25r	2	52	51	51	-½
Follansbee Br	4	4⅜	3⅜	4⅛	+½
Food Mach 1	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+⅛
Foster Wh Cp	5	16⅜	16	16½	+⅜
Foster Whl pf	x	86	86	87	+1
Fourth Nt 1.10	6	32¼	32⅜	32⅛	+⅛
Fox Film	30	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅜
Freeport Texl		26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
FullerGAppf	x	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	-⅛
FullerGA 2pf	x	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
—G—					
Gabr'l Co A	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Gen Am Inves	12	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+⅛
GenAmTpfw6	2	97	97	97	+2
GenAmTr1.75	4	38⅜	38⅛	38¼	+⅛
Gen Asphalt	8	19⅛	19	19	+⅛
Gen Bak .60	5	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
Gen Bak pf 8	x	145	144	145	+1
Gen Bronze	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+⅛
Gen Cable	2	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
Gen Cable A	18	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	+1
Gen Cable pf	1	49	47⅜	49	+2
Gen Cigar 4	2	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	+¾
Gen Elec .60	90	32¼	31½	32⅜	+⅜
Gen Fds 1.80	3	35	34⅞	34½	+¼
General Gas A	60	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+¼
GenItalEdis	1	45	45	45	
Gen Mills 3	2	69¼	68⅞	69¼	+½
Gen Motors 1	150	42⅞	42½	42¾	+⅜
Gen Mot pf 5	1	118⅜	118⅛	118⅜	+⅜
Gen OutdAdv	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
GenPr Ink1.60	x	35⅛	35	35	
GenPink pf 6	x	105¼	105½	105½	
Gen Pub Serv	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
GenRealty&Ut	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
GenRealty pw	6	30	29	29	+½
Gen Refract	2	23	22¼	23	+½
GenStlCast pf	2	36½	35½	36	
Gillette SafR	10	18½	18⅛	18⅛	
GilletteSaRpf5	1	91½	91½	91½	+1
Gimble Bros	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+¼
Gimbel Bros pf	1	45	43	43	-2½
GliddenCo1.15b	2	32¼	31⅛	32¼	+1⅛
Glidden ppf 7	x	108	108	108	-¼
Gobel Adolf	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Gold Dust1.20		16¾	16½	16¾	-⅛
Goodrich	5	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+⅜
Goodrich pf	2	54	52	54	+2
Goodyear Tire	10	21	20⅛	20⅞	+½
Goodyear 1pf	1	82⅞	82	82⅞	+⅞
Gotham Silk H	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Graham Paige	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Granby Consol	5	10⅛	10½	10½	-⅛
Grand Union	1	3⅝	3½	3½	-⅛
GrantWT1.25	2	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Grt Northn pf	20	21½	21	21⅛	-⅛
GrtNOre ct.50g	40	13	12	12⅝	+1⅛
GrtWstSug2.40	2	30⅛	29¼	29¼	-⅜
GrtWSug pf 7	x	132	132	132	-2
GreeneCanan 2	x	50	50	50	
Greyhound Co	2	52	51⅞	52⅛	+⅜
Guantanamo S	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
GulfMob&N	1	8	8	9	-1
Gulf States St	1	21⅛	20	20⅞	+⅝
—H—					
Hall Printing	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Hamilton Wtch	1	11⅜	11	11⅜	+⅛
Hamil W pf	x	93	93	93	+1
Hanna pf	x	66⅛	66	66	
HarbisnWK.75	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+¼
Hat Corp Am	5	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
HatCpA p6.50	x	105	105	105	
Hayes Body	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Hercules Pw 4	1	82	81⅞	82	-½
HerculesPw pf	x	125½	125½	125¼	
Holland Furn	5	15⅛	14½	14⅞	+⅜
Holandr&S.50	1	9⅝	9½	9½	+⅛
Houd Her A	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅜
HoudailleHer B	10	18⅝	18	18½	+⅜
HouseFinp3.50	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Houston Oil	2	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+⅜
HoustonOil nw	10	3⅛	3½	3½	
HoweSound 3	6	47	45	47	+2
Hudson&Man	1	4½	4⅛	4⅛	-⅜
Hudson Motor	10	10½	10	10⅜	-½
Hupp Motors	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen	15	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
Indian Refin	1	2⅜	2½	2½	
IndRayon1.50	10	30⅜	30¼	30¼	-⅛
Inland Stl 2.20	2	87	86½	87	+1
Inspiration C	26	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅛
Insharea cts.15	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Interboro R T	10	17⅞	17½	17⅞	
Interlake Iron	2	6⅞	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
Int Agric Ch	40	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅜
Int Agr pr pf	6	41	39	41	+3½
IntCarLtd.20	3	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
InterCement 1	5	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+1⅛
Int Harves .60	5	56⅞	52½	55	+1½
IntHarves pf7	1	144⅞	144	144	-1½
IntHydroElA	10	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
Int Nickel .50r	80	29⅛	29	29⅛	+½
InterPap&PwA	1	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Int Pa&Pw C	1	1	1	1	
IntPaper pf	5	11⅝	11	11	-⅜
Inter Salt 1.80	1	30	30	30	+¼
InterSilver pf 4	x	65	65	65	-1⅜
Inter Tel&T	80	12	11⅞	11⅞	-⅛
Intern D Stra	30	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Island Ck 1r	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	1	62½	62½	62½	-1¼
JohnsMan .50r	7	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+⅛
Jones&L pf	x	76⅜	74⅜	76⅛	+2⅛
—K—					
Kan City So	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Kan C So pf	3	12⅛	11	11⅞	
Kaufm D S .80	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Kelly Sp Tire	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Kelly Tire pf	4	21	21	21	+⅛
KelseyHayesB	7	18⅞	18½	18½	+½
Kelvinator.60	4	12⅛	12	12	-⅛
Kennecott .60	6	24	23¾	23⅜	+⅛
Kinney G R pf	x	30	30	30	
Kresge S S 1	5	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+¼
KregerGr1.60	5	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
—L—					
Laclede Gas	x	26	26	26	-1
LacledeGas pf	x	46	44½	46	
Lambert Co 3	7	25½	25⅛	25½	+½
Lee Rub .50r	1	10	10	10	
Leh Val Coal	2	2½	2¼	2½	-⅛
Leh V Coal pf	3	11	11	11	+⅛
Lehigh ValRR	4	9⅝	9½	9½	
Lehman 2.10	5	93¼	92½	94¼	-½
Lehn&Fink1.50	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
LibOwnts 1.20	5	35⅛	35	35⅛	+⅜
LifeSavrs1.60	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Ligg My B 4	3	117½	117	117	-¼
LinkBelt.50	3	29⅛	29⅜	29⅜	+¼
Liq Carb 1	4	30½	29⅞	29⅞	-½
Loew's Inc 2	10	41⅞	41¼	41⅜	+⅜
Loew's pf 6.50	2	105½	105½	105½	+⅜
Loose Wiles 2	3	39½	39½	39½	-¼
Loose W 1pf 7	x	125½	125½	125½	-⅛
Lorillard 1 1.20	12	24⅝	23⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Lorillard pf 7	1	142	142	142	-2
Louisiana Oil	3	¾	¾	¾	
Louis Oil pf	x	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
LouisGasA1.50	6	21⅛	21½	21½	
Lou Nas2.50r	5	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	-¼
Ludlum Steel	7	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+1⅛
Lud Stl pf6.50	3	120⅛	120	120⅛	+2⅛
—M—					
Mack Trk 1	3	21½	21¼	21⅛	-⅜
Mary&Co 2	4	47⅜	47	47½	+1
Mad Sq Gar15	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
MagmaC1.50r	3	34⅜	34⅛	34½	+½
Manh Ry m g	3	25⅜	24¼	25⅜	+2⅜
Manh R gtd	x	48	48	48	-2½
MaracaiboOil	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Marine Mid .40	8	8⅛	8	8	
MarketSt ppf	x	8½	8½	8½	
Marlin Rk 2	2	30½	30½	30½	+⅛
Marshall Field	5	10⅛	10	10	+⅛
Math Alk 1.50	8	30	29⅜	29	+½
Maytag Co	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Maytag Is pf6	x	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+⅜
McCall Corp 2	3	33	33	33	-½
McCrory A	5	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+⅜
McCrory B	2	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+⅜
McCrory pf	2	87	86½	87	+1
McIntPorMine2	6	36⅛	35⅞	36	-⅜
McKesson&Rob	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
McKes&Rpf	4	39	38⅜	39	
McLellan Strs	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+¼
Mengel Co	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
MestaMach1.50	2	34	32⅞	33⅞	+1⅛
MiamiCopper	2	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
MidCPet .15	10	11	11	11	+¼
Mid StlProd	6	18⅞	18	18¼	+⅜
MidStl'd1pf4r	x	110	109	110	
MinnHRC3.25b	3	103	103	103	
MinnMolinePw	4	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅜
MinnMPow pf	3	52	49	52½	-2½
Mo Kan&T	12	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
M K T pf A	8	10½	10½	10⅜	+½
Mo Pac pf	3	3⅛	3½	3⅛	+⅜
MohawkMl.25	5	17	16⅜	16⅞	-⅜
Mons Chem 1	2	71½	71	71	-⅛
Montg'y Ward	15	35½	34⅞	35½	+1⅛
Mother Lode	3	¾	¾	¾	
MotorProd 1	5	28	26	28	+1⅜
Motor Wh .60	x	10	10	10	+¼
Mullins Mfg	5	11½	11⅛	11½	
MullinsMfg pf	x	74	74	74	
Murray Corp	7	13⅛	13½	13⅜	
—N—					
NashMot.75r	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
National Acme	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Nat Aviation	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
NatBis'tl.60	3	29	28⅜	29	+½
NaCashRA.50	6	17½	16⅞	16⅞	-¼
NatlDairy1.20	4	15½	15⅜	15½	
NatDP pfA 7	x	108	108	108	+½
Natl Dept Stre	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
NatDeptSt pf	x	25	24¼	25	
NatDistillers2	64	28⅜	27½	28⅛	+⅜
NatEnam&St2	11	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+⅛
NatlPr&Lt.80	85	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	-½
Natl Ry M 2pf	2	½	½	½	
NatSteel1.13b	52	65½	63½	65½	+2
Natl Supply	25	20	19½	19½	+½
Natl Sup pf	x	76⅛	74	75¼	+⅜
Natl Tea .60	12	10⅛	10	10	-⅜
Newport Ind	15	7	6⅜	6⅜	+⅜
NY Air Brakes	12	24¼	24	24¼	-1⅛
Natomas .80	14	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	-⅜
NY Central	82	24½	23⅜	23⅜	
NY Chi&StL pf	10	21½	20⅜	21½	+⅜
NY NH&H	28	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
NY NH&H pf	23	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	+⅜
NY Shipbuild	22	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅜
NYStm pf 6	x	86½	86	86½	
NY Stm pf 7	x	99½	99½	99½	+1½
Noranda 1r	44	39⅜	38⅛	39⅜	+1⅛
Norfolk South	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	-¼
Norf'k&W10b	1	188½	187	187	+½
Nor Amer 1	76	23½	22¼	22¼	-⅜
North AmAvia	68	4	3⅜	3⅛	+⅛
Northern Pac	55	18⅛	17½	17⅜	-⅜
NorthwestTel3	x	43	43	43	+½
—O—					
Ohio Oil 15r	32	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Oliver F n	19	20¼	18⅛	19⅜	+½
Omnibus Corp	5	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+1⅛
Oppenh Collins	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
Otis Elev .60	12	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	-¼
Otis Steel	52	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	+1⅛
Otis Steel pf	21	75¼	74	75	+5
Owens Ill Gl 4	3	97	96⅜	97	
—P—					
Pac Coast 2pf	x	2½	2½	½	-¼
PacAFisheries	14	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+⅜
PacGas&El1½	62	27⅛	26⅞	27	-⅛
Pac Light 2.40	56	42⅜	42½	42½	+⅛
Pacific T&T 6	x	111½	111½	111½	-½
Pac W O .40n	51	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
Packard Motor	85	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
Paramount ctf	75	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	
Park & Tilford	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Park Utah M	3	4⅛	4	4	
Pathe Exch	8	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
Pathe Ex A	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅜
Patino Mines	46	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+⅜
Penick Ford 3	2	70¼	70½	70½	+¼
Penney Jc	7	80⅜	80	80½	+⅛
Penn C&O	11	6½	5⅜	6½	+⅜
Penn Dix Cem	13	4	4	4	+⅛
Penn RR .50r	80	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+½
PeoplesDr1.25b	4	33	33	33	+½
PeoplesDg pf6½	x	116½	116½	116½	
Peoples Gas	32	41⅜	40⅛	40⅛	-⅜
Pere Marquette	3	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+1⅛
Pet Milk 1	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	-⅜
Petro Corp	64	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
PhelpsDge.25r	55	21⅜	20⅛	20⅞	-⅜
Phila RC&I	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
PhilipMorris1	56	48½	47	48	-1½
Phillips P Atr	61	26	25½	26	+⅛
Phoenix Hos	3	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Pierce Oil	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
Pierce Petrol	4	1	⅞	1	
Pillsb'rsFl1.60	5	34⅞	34	34⅜	+¼
Pitts Coal	5	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
PittsScrew&B	41	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+⅛
Pitts Steel pf	x	44	43	43	
Pitts Ter Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Pitts Unit Corp	14	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	-⅛
PittsUnitCrp p	x	55⅜	52	55⅜	+4⅜
Pitts&WVa	x	17	17	17	+1
Plym Oil .25r	21	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
Poor&Co B	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Postal T&C pf	22	10	9⅜	9⅜	+¼
Pressed St Car	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Proc&Gm1.60	30	52⅜	51⅜	52⅜	+⅜
Proc&Gm pf 5	x	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	
Pb S NJ 2.40	55	43⅛	42⅜	44¼	+⅜
PS NJ 8pf 8	1	137	137	137	
Pullman Inc 3	23	43⅛	42½	42⅞	+½
Pure Oil	20	9	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Pure Oil 6 pf	6	75	75	75	
Pure Oil 8 pf	x	92½	92	92½	+2
Purity Bak 1	29	14⅛	13⅝	14	
—R—					
Radio Corp	7	7⅜	7	7¼	-⅛
Radio pf A3.50	7	55⅛	55	55	-⅛
Radio pf B	5	62⅜	62	62½	-⅜
Radio Keith	7	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Raybestos 1	2	20⅛	19⅛	20	+⅜
Reading 2	x	38½	38¼	38¼	-1⅜
Real Silk Hos	2	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
Real Silk H pf	x	63½	63	63	
Reis & Co	1	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
Remng Rand	1	10⅜	10⅜	10½	-⅛
Rens & Sara	x	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+⅜
Reo Motor	2	3	3	3	-⅛
Republic Steel	5	19½	18½	18⅞	+⅛
Repub Steel pf	3	73½	70	72½	+3
Rep Stl ctf	4	73	71	73	+3
RevereCop&Br	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
RevCop&BrA	1	19⅛	18	19⅛	+2⅛
ReynoldsMetl	6	21¼	20⅞	21	-½
Rey'ldsM15½	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
Rey'lds S 50b	5	22	21⅞	21⅞	-⅛
Reynolds T B	8	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	-⅛
Ritter Dental	2	12	12	12	-⅛
Ruan Ant Cop	2	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+⅜
—S—					
Safeway St 2	11	40½	40⅛	40⅛	-½
Safeway 7pf7	x	112	112	112	-⅛
StJosLead.40	4	21⅛	20	20⅛	-⅛
Savage Arms	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
Schenley Distil	2	24⅜	23	24⅛	+1⅜
Schulte Stores	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
ScottPap 1.80	x	70	70	70	+½
Seaboard AirL	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Seab A L pf	x	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
SeaboardO.70b	2	22	21	21	
Sears Roe .75	6	68	67⅛	67⅞	+⅜
Second Nat Ins	1	2⅜	2½	2½	-⅛
SecNatlpl.25b	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+⅛
Servel	52	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	
SharonStlHoop	6	18	16⅜	17½	+1
Sharp&Dpo.50	2	45⅛	44½	44½	-1
Shattuck&G.24	5	8½	8⅜	8½	-⅛
Shell Union Oil	1	10½	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
Shell Un Oil pf	6	98	98	98	+⅜
Silver King .40	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+⅛
Simmons Co	2	15¼	15	15⅛	+½
Simms Pete	1	¼	¼	¼	
Sloss Sheff	x	37	37	37	-1
Sloss Sheff pf	x	53	50⅜	52	+3⅜
Snider Pack	2	17⅛	17½	17⅞	+⅜
SoconyVac.15r	6	12⅛	11⅞	12	-⅛
SoPortoRSu 2	6	24⅜	24¼	24¼	-⅛
SoCal Ed1.60	4	20⅛	20½	20½	+¼
Southern Pac	7	20⅛	19½	19⅝	-⅛
Southern Ry	5	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+⅜
Sou Rwy pf	2	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
Spaldg 7 pf	x	65	65	65	
Sparks With	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
SperryCo .25r	4	12	11⅛	12	+¼
Spicer Mfg	1	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+⅜
Spicer pf 3	x	45	45	45	+1½
Spiegel May S	5	69⅜	67½	68	-½
StandBrands 1	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	-⅛
St Com Tob	1	4⅛	4½	4⅛	
Standard Gas	1	8½	8⅛	8⅜	
Stand Gas pf	1	10½	10	10	-⅛
Stand Gas 6 pf	2	21½	21½	21¼	-1½
Stand Gas 7 pf	6	24½	24	24	
Stand Investin	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Std Oil of Cal1	3	34⅜	34	34⅜	+⅜
Std Oil Ind 1	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+⅛
Stand Oil NJ 1	6	46½	46	46⅜	+⅜
StarrettLS.50r	1	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
Sterling Pr1.50	1	55½	55	55½	+½
Sterling Secur	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Sterling Se pf	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Stewart Warn	2	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
Stone&Webst	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+¼
Studebaker nw	2	4	3⅜	3⅜	
Sun Oil 1	3	65¼	65	65¼	-2¼
SuperhtrCo.50	3	20	20	20	+1
Superior Oil	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Superior Steel	1	10⅛	10	10½	+1
Sweets of Am	1	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+1⅜
Swift & Co	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	
Symington	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
—T—					
Telautograph.60	1	7½	7½	7½	+¼
Tenn Corp	2	5½	5	5½	+⅜
Texas Corp 1	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅞	+⅜
Tex Gulf Su 2	2	35½	35	35	
Texas & Pac	3	23	22½	22½	
Tex Pac C&O	1	8⅜	8	8	-¼
Tex Pac L T a	5	10⅜	10⅛	10½	+⅜
ThatcherMfgk	3	24⅜	23⅞	24½	+⅜
The Fair	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-1
Thermoid Co	2	5⅛	5	5	-⅛
ThirdNatInsur	1	24½	24½	24½	+½
Thompson Co	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Thomp Pr Inc	2	17	16⅜	16⅜	+⅜
Thompson Sta	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
TidewaterAsso	5	10½	10	10⅜	
Tiden AO pf6	2	102	100½	100½	-1½
Timken Detr't	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
TimkenRl.25b	14	49	49	49⅜	+⅜
Transam .30	13	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Transue&Wm	12	11	10⅜	10¼	+⅜
TransWestAir	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
TriContlCorp	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
TruaxTrCoal	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Truscon Steel	12	7⅛	6⅜	7	+½
Twin City R T	1	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
—U—					
Ulen Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
UnderwdEF 2	1	67	67	67	+⅜
Under-EHF pf7	x	133	133	133	+4
Un B&P1 2	15	34½	34	34	+⅜
UnCarbide 1.60	21	65⅛	64	64⅜	+1
UnOil of Cal 1	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
Union Pac 6	3	100	98½	98⅞	+1¼
Union Pac pf 4	1	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	-⅜
Utd Aircraft	39	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	
UnitAirLine vt	71	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
Unit Dist.60	1	23	22⅞	22⅞	-⅛
Unit Carb 2.40	3	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛	+⅞
Unit Corp Del	178	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Unit Corp pf 3	12	43	42	42¼	-⅜
United Drug	2	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
Unit Dyewood	1	13¼	12½	12½	+½
Unit Fruit3.00	18	68½	67½	67½	-1
Unit Gas&I 1	41	17⅛	17	17	-⅛
Univer L Tobat	2	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	-⅜
UniTob pf 8	x	152½	152½	152½	-½
US&For Sec	1	12½	12	12	
US Freight 1	1	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅜
US Gypsum 1	1	63¼	62⅜	62⅜	-1
US Indus Alc	3	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	+1⅜
US Leather A	1	12⅛	12½	12⅝	+⅜
USPipeF.60	61	21⅛	20½	21	+1
US Realty	8	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
US Rubber	14	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+½
US Rubber pf	14	38⅞	37	38⅞	+2⅜
US Smelt&R 6r	18	98	97	97½	+½
USSm pf 3.50	1	70	70	70	-⅞
US Steel	181	45½	44	44⅞	+1
USSteel pf 1r	16	112⅛	106½	111⅛	+4⅜
United Strs A	15	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+½
Univ P&R	8	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+⅛
Univ P&R pf	x	12½	12	12	+⅛
Util P&L A	15	4	3⅜	4	+⅜
—V—					
Vadsco Sales	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Vanadium	103	19⅜	18⅜	18⅞	+⅜
Van Raalte	1	23½	23⅛	23⅛	-⅛
VickChem2.10f	1	56½	56½	56⅜	-⅛
Va Car Chem	1	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Va Car C 6pf	15	22⅜	22	22½	+1
Va E&P 6pf 6	x	103	103	103	
Va I C&C	x	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+½
VulcanDet pf7	1	115	115	115	
—W—					
Wabash	1	2	2	2	+¼
Wabash pf A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅜
Wabash pf B	x	2½	2⅛	2½	+½
WaldorfS.20n	1	7½	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Walgreen .80r	1	31	31	31	-⅛
Walworth Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Warner Pict s	28	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Warner Pict pf	x	36	36	36	
Warren Bros	1	4	4⅛	4	-⅛
WarrenP&F1.60	8	24½	23¼	24	+1
WesOil.87½b	17	44	43¼	44	+1
Wesson cv pf6	2	81	81	81	
West P ElA7	x	75	75	75	
WPE 6% pf6	x	75	75	75	+1
WPE 7% pf 7	x	86½	86	86	
W Pr 6% pf 6	x	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	-¼
W Maryland	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
West Pacific	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
WesternPac pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Western Union	41	49	48¼	48⅜	+½
West'g A B	1	26⅜	26	26⅜	+⅜

STOCKS Firm at CLOSE

New York, Aug. 21—The stock market retained all of its forenoon firmness during late trading today.

At the beginning of the final hour steels and other pivotal industrial shares continued to assert leadership strongly seconded by coppers and utilities.

Prominent issues selling 1 to 2 points higher included Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Vanadium U. S. Steel preferred and common, A. M. Byers, Otis Steel, Loew's, Chrysler, Auburn Auto, Kennecott Copper, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse and Montgomery Ward.

A run-up of 1½ points in American Telephone, following authorization by the directors of the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 was a feature of the late dealings. The late tone was firm.

The mid-week business picture, as pieced together by the regular reports of electric power production, steel output and surveys, together with a good quota of earnings statements and dividend announcements, became a strong contender with Washington political developments for top ranking position as a market influence.

Progress of the Guffey coal bill in the Senate, however, was of particular interest because it was the passage of this measure by the House which seemed to set the market in a reactionary direction on Monday.

Offsetting this were reports reaching the financial district that administration leaders had for the first time acknowledged the possibility of adjournment without any action by Congress on holding company legislation.

Cheerful Reports

Market analysts gave close study to the usual mid-week reports on steel production and electric power output.

The survey of "Iron Age" which cited "one of the most unexpected upward swings in the history of the trade," was well received.

Financial circles were particularly impressed with the rise in the "Iron Age" scrap steel composite fro m$12.08 to $12.50 a ton. The fact that this sensitive barometer of the industry had risen to the highest level since the third week in April, 1934, was seen as a favorable indication.

Significance was attached to the recent gains in steel mill operations in spite of reduced demand from the automobile industry.

Enthusiasm for the report was tempered somewhat, however, by the realization that awards of steel for construction and railroad buying are still under 1934 levels.

Electric power output, reported by the Edison Electric Institute, was 0.7 per cent above the preceding week and 9.5 per cent higher than the like week a year ago.

Wall Street analysts said the week's total was the highest since the first week of February, 1930, and that the rise over the previous week was more than seasonal.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling was up ⅛ of a cent at $4.98⅝. The French franc was .00⅛ of a cent higher at 6.63⅝ cents.

Phone Dividend Authorized

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 21—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. directors today authorized the usual quarterly dividend of $2.25 on the capital stock, which calls for a distribution of about $42,000,000 among the company's 675,000 stockholders.

The dividend is payable October 15 to stock of record September 16.

NEW HAVEN Earnings Better

New Haven's gross revenues in July are understood to have increased about $250,000, or 4.6 per cent over those of July, 1934, but were $350,000 short of revenues of June of this year.

It is estimated that the deficit, after charges, before guarantees on separately operated properties for July was less than $300,000, as compared with a deficit after charges of $685,238 in July, 1934.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $13,000,000
Boston clearance $30,000,000

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—W—					
WestinEl&Mfg	51	65½	64	65¼	+1
Weston Elec	41	18⅞	17⅛	18⅛	+⅜
WestnE 1A2.00	x	33½	32	33½	+2
Westvaco.40	1	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+⅜
Wheeling Stl	13	24½	23½	24½	+1½
WheelStl p.50r	1	85	85	85	
White Motors	1	11⅛	11	11	
WhiteSewMach	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
White S M pf	1	12	13	13	
Wilcox Oil&G	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+¼
Wilson Co .25r	15	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Wilson Co 6pf	2	67	66¼	67	-½
Woolworth2.40	15	62⅜	62	62⅜	-⅛
Worth Pump	13	20	19½	19⅞	+1⅜
Worthgth pfA	x	44½	43	44½	+3½
Wortngth pf B	2	34½	34½	34½	+2½
Wright Aero	x	51	49	49	
—Y—					
Yale&Town.60	3	25	25	25	+⅛
Yellow Trk	14	4⅛	3⅞	4	+½
Yel Truck pf	x	64	60	64	+7
Yng S&W1.25b	1	33	32⅜	33	+⅛
YoungstownSh	33	28⅜	27¼	27½	+⅛
Young S&T Pr	3	73	71	72⅜	+⅜
—Z—					
ZenithRadio	75	5⅜	5	5⅜	+⅜
Zonite	12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Call Money		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash (d)Extra in stock. (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)No regular rate, latest payment. (h)Payable in stock (m) Special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicate ten shares trading unit.

NEW DEAL

Tactics

ARE CALLED

Harmful

The government's policies and experimentations along economic and social lines are a threat to investments, a threat to liberty and a threat to progress, according to James J. Bell, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., in a letter to the company's stockholders. Mr. Bell says:

To the stockholders of General Mills, Inc.:

The directors of your company are the custodians of your property. Theirs is the duty of safeguarding your investment: to employ it gainfully in productive enterprise. They have dealt fairly and generously with your employes. They have produced wealth and distributed it.

Your directors wish to put you on notice that the promise of future performance implied in the record of the past is menaced by the policies and methods of legislation, taxation and expenditure upon which the government is embarked.

The government has invaded financial, economic and social fields in competition with private enterprise. It has engaged in the vast program of experimentation, regulation, restriction and regimentation of producer, processor and consumer.

It has embarked upon the expenditure of billions of dollars in unproductive works and services. It has imposed discriminatory and burdensome processing taxes which limit consumption, distort competition and restrict profit opportunity. It is proposing new and unequal taxation which will impair efficiency and reduce purchasing power.

Your directors put you on notice and warning that these measures and policies mean serious impairment, if not the ultimate destruction of your investment in this and other companies.

Your directors are responsible to you for commercial activities. The government is responsible to you for the proper duties and functioning of government.

It is your responsibility to protect your company and yourself from the undue invasions or impositions of the government.

Our American industries place at the disposal of American citizens an extraordinary list of goods and services, at prices which are extraordinarily low.

The American standard of living is the highest in the world. Taken in the light of the goods and services our citizens enjoy, it is the cheapest in the world. This high position of our material civilization and the rapidity with which it has been developed are due largely to the relationship between the consumer, the producer, the manufacturer or the processor.

The processors, the manufacturers are the servants of the producer, whose commodities they distribute in finished form, and of the consumer, whose demands they must meet in custom, price and convenience.

The pressure of the consumer is ever upon the processor and manufacturer to produce new goods and services and to reflect in more goods and better goods and lower prices the advance of science and invention.

Business itself has not made business big. The consumer's acceptance and demand have made business big—the demand for new goods and services at prices within the consumer's ability to meet.

Thus we see the concentration of capital into the larger sizes of industrial units which insure efficiency in current business and promotion in new developments. Thus we see opportunity for private initiative and enterprise, which alone makes possible the full utilization of accumulated operative capital. Enterprise and capital are the two handmaids of modern life.

Now the government comes forward and demands that the consumers, who by their purchases made these great organizations, shall be punished by the imposition of taxes 75 per cent higher than those placed upon investors in small companies.

The iniquity of this lies in the fact that the small investors in big companies would be subject to higher taxes than rich investors in smaller companies.

We are to be punished for our success. We are to have a penalty placed upon our achievements. Our organizations are to be imperiled because of our bigness, because of our ability to serve, because of our ability to produce and distribute goods and service and to offer these within the range of the pocketbook of all.

(Remaining portion of Mr. Bell's letter will be published tomorrow.)

Bond & Share

National Bond & Share Corporation declared usual dividend of 25 cents, payable September 16 to stock of record August 30.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	August 21 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos S D P & Tr*	5.16	280	.....	280
First National	2	43	44½	43
Merchants	(a)12	320	.....	320
National Rockland	2	49	51	49
National Shawmut	1	26	27¼	26
N E Trust*	20	400	.....	400
Second National	4	105	.....	105
State St Trust*	8	190	200	190
U S Trust	.125	9	10½	9
Webster & Atlas	1	25	28	26

†Including extra. ‡Paid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. (a)Last payment $3; had paid $4 at three months intervals.

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

11:00 A. M., WAAB



Photo Bellini Studio of R. H. White Co.

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

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LOANS to *Salaried People*

Single and married folks of good character, working on salary, can quickly obtain up to $300 from us—and take up to 20 months to repay. We specialize in Auto Loans and Auto Refinancing.

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Cor. Pearl St.,	Central Sq.	License	71
CHELSEA	417 Broadway	Che.	2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor		License	195
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col.	5379
2nd Floor	Uphams Corner	License	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Eve.	2144
2nd Floor	Howard Bldg.	License	197
MEDFORD	25 High St.	Mys.	1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg.		License	199
NEWTON	313 Washington St.	New.	5187
2nd Fl.	Washington Bldg.	License	201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St.	Som.	3536
2nd Fl.	Parks Snow Bldg.	License	33
WOBURN	323 Main St.	Wob.	1430
Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.		License	205

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We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.

Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

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24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 65

AUTO LOANS Cars Refinanced While in Your Possession
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COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
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CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash, Capital Fin. Plan, 148 State St.

FINANCIAL

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License 92-117-117 Respectively

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both married and single
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LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000 ask for Miss James.

Wrist Watch Lost man's Waltham, R. L. B., Fresh Pond golf course, rew. Tro. 1092.

LOST Vicinity Brookline, black Scottish terrier, male, answers "Sandy." Rew. Longwood 2291.

Found Police, Collie, Spitz, Poodle, Chow and mongrel dog. MISS JAMES, Lib. 4000.

LOST—At Salem Willows, Sunday, Aug. 18, a brown bill fold with a sum of money. Finder please return to Box D137, this newspaper. Reward, $10.00.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

Buzzards Bay Pharmacy
Tel. 42-2 for service

NEW LOW PRICE LAUNDRY
Yong Kim, 10 Harvey St., cor. Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Shirts 8c. (Buttons sewed on free). We guarantee all work will be satisfactory.

A. A. WESTCOTT & SONS CO. Spindles for textile industry. Hopedale, Mass.

HELP PROTECT MAINE FORESTS! Maine Forest Service, Augusta, Me.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. B. Cheney & Co., 15 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave



Self setting, beautiful ringlet ends. All the curls the head requires. Shampoo and finger wave included. Expert operators only. Open daily and Monday—Wed.—Friday evenings. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. DEV. 7634 **$3.50**

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Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins. 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265.

21 Professional Service

COLONIC treatments, your home or hotel only. Day, evening. Rm. 51. Laf. 7957.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
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BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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BRAND NEW and UNREDEEMED
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185 BROADWAY—BOSTON
3 BLOCKS FROM METROPOLITAN THEATRE

41 Medical

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Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 25th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring For Less. Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Nurses Needed
(21-35 yrs.) No registration fee until first case. R. N.'s and undergraduates with hospital training for immediate work. Apply in person. Golden Registry, 20 Crawford St., Roxbury.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment. Comic, Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 39, Mass.

LADIES—Our hosiery, lingerie, etc., a real money maker the country over. Excellent commissions. Come in and be convinced. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GENERAL housework, pleasant surroundings, good home. Asp. 8294.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

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Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING TILL 1 A. M.
BILL DONOVAN'S ON THE BOULEVARD

ONSET
Pine Tree Inn VACATION OR DINNER. F. H. WILLEY. Tel. Wareham 562

FALMOUTH
The Terrace Gables and Casino

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HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station. 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

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BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1626.

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Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB, 18 holes. Saxonville, off new Turnpike

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Morris Feinberg, 95 Verndale st., Gertrude Zack, 74 Morraine st.

Joseph Ryan, 702 Huntington ave., Marguerite Royle, 90 Magnolia st.

Arthur J. Sullivan, 1306 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Anna G. Tucy, 1 Berkshire st.

John V. Troy, 14 Hartwell st., Pearl M. McLaughlin, 31 Paul Gore st.

John F. Cass, Jr., 185 Hillside st., Bernice I. Hogan, 2484 Centre st.

Walter F. Eagan, 59 Thomas pk., Lillian F. Costello, 706 River st.

Philip H. Brodeur, 105 Peterboro st., Dolores St. Pierre, 105 Peterboro st.

John H. Percival, 17 St. Williams st., Catherine E. Barnes, 22 Caspian Way.

Joseph F. Healy, Jr., 31 Murray Hill rd., Mary M. Cosgrove, 528 Hyde Park ave.

George S. Nichols, 23 T Wharf, Zella T. Wheeler, 76 East Housatonic st., Pittsfield.

William Hyman, Bradford Hotel, Miriam Youngerman, 114 Strathmore rd.

Roy E. Sewell, 5 Trent st., Lillian U. Nelson, 5 Trent st.

Wayland Manning, 32 Guild rd., Dedham, Ellen W. Cushing, 2 West Cedar st.

Albert A. Katz, 61 Bunker Hill st., Ruth E. Glenn, 32 Russell st.

John H. Britton, Mattawamkeag, Me., Joyce B. Tucker, 102 Mt. Vernon st.

Norman B. Tobias, 1875 Commonwealth ave., Minna Miller, 138 Amory st., Brookline.

Generoso Bestito, Troy, N. J., Stella J. Lis, 35 Dickens st.

Barney Katz, 298 Crescent st., Brockton, Edith Brener, 87 Waumbeck st.

Edward F. Kirby, 183 Fourth st., Mary T. Griffin, 631 East Third st.

John J. Finneran, Jr., 20 Hunnewell ave., Frances Hennessy, 16 Jamaica rd., Brookline.

Death Notices

HERLIHY—In Arlington, Aug. 19, Nora Tringle, beloved wife of the late Patrick Herlihy. Funeral from her late home, 15 Peter Tufts Rd., off Forest St., Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KANE—In North Cambridge, Aug. 19, Robert C., beloved son of Johanna Kane (nee Burns) and the late Timothy D. Kane. Funeral from his late home, 113 Rindge Ave., Thursday at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

FLAVIN—In Roxbury, Aug. 19, by accident, Daniel P., beloved husband of the late Celia Flavin (nee Walsh). Funeral from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 64 Roxbury St. Time to be announced later.

10 Funeral Directors

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Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
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EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

STORE FIXTURE DESIGNER—One of experience who can plan and sell department stores, also specialty shops, for a well-established house. Only high grade men need apply by writing in full detail qualifications, which will be treated confidentially. Fixman, Box D-132, American.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. MAH-20-0, Albany, N. Y.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

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MAN wants work, gardener, gen. work, speaks 3 languages. Tel. Highlands 3075.

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75 Houses for Sale

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$200 cash, 10 rooms; newly papered and painted. Talbot 1400.

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Steam heaters, O. P. bath; well rented, $1500, $400 cash. Talbot 1400.

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DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
by reputable manufacturer, for non-competitive product in the automotive field. Responsible men, capable of setting up own sales organization, will be interviewed by Mr. Van Over, Friday and Saturday, at Copley Plaza, Boston.

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Corner Bedford and Washington Sts. or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00

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BEACHMONT—8 rms., new st. heater, piazzas, best location. $40. 1 Cross St.

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Also 5 rooms and 2 baths
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Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters at reduced rentals. Apply:
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6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors, handy to Arlington Centre. No children. Address 3 Lakeview, off Pleasant St. To inspect phone Charlestown 2434.

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BACK BAY—Furn. 2-3-rm. apt. Kitchenette, bath, refrig. $8.50 wk. up. 1A Ivy St.

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ROXBURY—3 furn. rms., ranges, $5 w'kly, set tub, yard, 40 Longwood Ave.

WATERTOWN, 64 Commonwealth Rd.—Furnished 5 rooms, sun porch, nice location, near car line; not more than one child; $50.00. Middlesex 3012.

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87 House For Rent

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$12.50 RENTS—3 MOS.
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TAILOR must sell new oil stove, $25; garment showcases, $15; elec. sign, $15. Asp. 8298.

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BUICK ALL MODELS—Never Undersold NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave

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1934 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, taken in trade for a new Packard; run less than 15,000 miles, 4 new tires; smart original black paint, excellent! 110 WATER ST., PLYMOUTH TEL.: 123-1200. **$485**

$75 down buys '31 Chevrolet Coach, new paint and tires, has been checked over thoroughly mechanically. Don't fail to see this. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, open evenings. HIGH. 1856.

CHEVROLET 1934 MASTER SEDAN, like new in every detail; had very careful owner; a real value. JOHN J. DELANEY, MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 3800.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. THO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

$72.50 1930 Chev. Coach, very clean. Algonquin 9249 until 9 P. M.

$90 '30 Chevrolet Coach, good shape. 194 Columbus Ave. Col. 7603.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Cha. 0067.

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Chrysler 72 Spt. Roadster, $85
Looks and runs like new, 3 new tires. A real bargain. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

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1929 Dodge Coupe good paint, motor and tires excellent, very clean. Y-D Chevrolet Co., 100 Mass. Ave. open 'til 9:30. Com. 3300. **$145**

$45 down buys '30 Dodge sedan, new paint and tires, has been thoroughly overhauled, act quick on this one. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury open evenings. HIGH. 1856.

'34 DODGE SEDAN, 2-DOOR. Low mileage, finish like new. Will take small car in trade. Call WALtham 2231. **$495**

$245 Dodge '31 business coupe reconditioned, very clean terms. Gen. 4660.

'30 Dodge Sedan, like new, $90; '29 Ford Roadster, new tires, $50. Mal. 3229.

ESSEX

NO Money Down, $3.03 weekly pay'ts. Insurance and plates included. '30 Essex Coach. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

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$65 down buys '31 Ford Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned, paint and tires like new. See this today. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, open evenings. HIGH. 1856.

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'29 Ford Sedan, like new. A dandy little car. Alg. 8236. **$55**

$85 Ford 1930, unusual. Mr. Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9208

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130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
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Terms to Suit Your Salary. Weekly Monthly. No Finance Charges
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. Alg. 9519
NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as low as **$3**
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1933 FORD Convertible Coupe, low mileage, shows exceptional care given by original owner. See today, 10 WATER ST., PLYMOUTH, open Sundays and evenings. Tel.: 123-1200. **$375**

$135 down buys '34 Ford de luxe roadster, very classy job, sport black color red wheels, can give 18 months to pay balance. Act quick on this one. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, open evenings. HIGH. 1856.

FORD, 1931 COUPE, $42
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments. Perfect condition. 30 day guarantee. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 5135.

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'32 PACKARD Convertible Coupe, model 902; actual mileage 24,440, 6 wire wheels; in best of condition throughout. 10 WATER ST., PLYMOUTH. Open Sunday and Evenings. TEL: 123-1200. **$695**

1935 Packard 120 Sedan, real buy. Packard Agency, 1098 Mass. Ave., Camb. EL. 9630.

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'33 Plymouth Coupe, like new. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 645 Broadway, Somerville. Pro. 2170. **$375**

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'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, $42
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments. Perfect condition. 30 day guarantee. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5448.

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TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
Over 75 to select from, including FORDS, CHEVS., DODGES, REOS, etc. Most all models. All reconditioned and sold with our Written Warranty. See us before you buy. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, open evenings. HIGHland 1856.

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RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 8c a mile to 6 P. M. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

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SMALL down payment, pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472. Eve. Tal. 7121; 100 Brighton Ave.

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$15 COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

139 Automobile Schools

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, EST. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 301A Huntington Ave., Boston, Ken. 8225; 63 Exchange St., Malden 3330; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 8 Grove St., Reading 0982.

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450. E. Boston School, 387 Meridian St. E. B. 0496.

$9 full license course and car for State test **$5** Short course. 416 Tremont St., Arlington Sq. Hub. 4338

COMPLETE license course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

'Say It Isn't So!'

Support of Moscow

"SAY it isn't so!" may well be the Administration's fervent prayer as a result of Moscow dispatches which indicate the Communist Party in America intends to support the Raw Deal.

Even the bitterest opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's policies would hardly wish him that much bad luck.

Yet, apparently, the Reds are deciding to fall in under the Raw Deal banner, whether wanted or not.

Cabling from Moscow, Lindesay Parrott, of the International News Service, says:

"What is virtually a call to Communists throughout the United States to rally their forces in support of the Roosevelt Administration was sounded to the Congress of the Communist International by Georgi Dmitroff, party leader, it was revealed today with publication of his final address on organization."

The new Communist strategy, Mr. Parrott points out, is to line up its American forces with anybody here who seems likely to be useful as a catspaw for Communism.

American Socialist groups, American farm organizations, even some American churches, are to be exploited by the familiar process of ***"boring from within."***

SO the program let out of the bag by Comrade Dmitroff—that is, to join up with Raw Dealers for the time being—would seem to be quite logical from the Communist point of view.

And embarrassing as this may prove to Mr. Roosevelt, it cannot honestly be called surprising in view of the near-Communism of Messrs. Frankfurter, Tugwell and other Presidential advisers of the same type—or stripe.

Moscow can be pardoned if it has a fellow-feeling for those who already have put 120,000,000 Americans up to their necks IN THE RED.

"One Tough Joint"

Alcatraz Prison

Let all the sob-sisters, regardless of sex, break down and have a good cry over the dismal picture of Alcatraz prison painted by William H. Ambrose, a recent inmate, who is now being deported to Europe, whence he came.

Alcatraz is the island penitentiary in San Francisco Bay where Al Capone and several hundred other Federal prisoners are confined.

Mr. Ambrose reveals that inmates are not permitted to have radios or newspapers; they are not allowed to hold much conversation with one another; if they don't like the prison fare they are required to go hungry until they decide to eat it; and they are limited to one visit a month from their friends.

There is not a baseball team or a swimming pool or a golf course or a polo field on the entire island.

Mr. Ambrose succinctly describes it as "one tough joint," and adds that Al Capone is "all burned up about it."

This is a rather scathing indictment of a penal institution—an indictment calculated to make our sentimental penologists see red.

And to cap the climax, it is almost impossible to get out on parole.

Will there be a public protest against this outrageous and intolerable disregard for the "sacred rights" of gangsters, kidnapers and murderers?

Not from THINKING citizens.

$19,000,000 Prizes

Paid by Those Who Bet

The Massachusetts Racing Commission reports $19,000,000 in "prizes" paid to those who bet on horse and dog racing here this year.

Nearly $22,000,000 was wagered.

The Commonwealth received $942,127 as its share under the law.

And this total does NOT include license fees.

The bulk of the money received by the State should be made available to reduce tax burdens.

And NOT diverted into newly-devised channels of extravagance.

The Low-Salaried

Get Hospital's Help

The Boston Evening Clinic and Hospital is proving one of the most valuable social institutions of the community.

Since moving into new quarters two months ago a jump of 158 per cent in patients treated is reported.

The report shows patients from 32 outside cities and towns have received treatment.

Established to serve low-salaried workers unable to leave day-time jobs, the clinic fills a long felt want.

In the Evening Clinic and Hospital Boston supplies the FINEST sort of service for often forgotten low-salaried white-collar workers.

Showing the Way

Elevated Trustees

If there is to be a tearing down of any part of the Elevated structure with State or Federal funds employed, our own public trustees have shown the way.

The old Castle Square loop is being demolished.

The Boston Elevated public trustees found a contractor to do the job for around $2000.

His expenses above that figure are being paid by the sale of five hundred tons of steel removed.

Such lessons in EFFICIENCY in spending the people's money are all too rare.

Our War Games

They Make for Peace

A great body of New England's National Guardsmen is at Pine Camp in New York.

The members of the 26th and 43rd Divisions will have training there for REAL warfare.

We hope it never comes.

Obviously the way to prevent it is to let those disposed to attack us know we are *ready and able to fight.*

American Legion veterans will tell you that preparedness preserves peace.

And they are right.

Beware of Knockout Drops!

By Nelson Harding



He is a very trusting soul,
The gentleman with cigar,
And takes on trust the character
Of his companion at the bar

Who, poses as a friend, but who
Is none the less, an enemy.
Beware that bottle in his hand,
And guard against his treachery.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 21—The sudden spread of lunch wagons on almost every available space in the metropolis is a restaurant phenomenon surpassing the uproar of the sidewalk cafe.

O. O. McIntyre

Once the lunchwagon was confined to the outer fringes and water fronts. The only one in midtown was at Herald Square.

Low ground rental makes those with fair patronage profitable. Some on most advantageous sites pay as little as $10 a week with the understanding they must clear out in case of a building project. The most elaborately equipped is on upper Broadway in the 180's.

In Greenwich Village they have made such inroads that many old established eating places have locked up and quit. The modern grandeur of the wagons—the majority are built in New Rochelle—include swivel stools with cushioned backs, cozy booths and air conditioning.

The clientele has changed. Instead of truckmen hopping off for a snack, the shifty espials known as stool pigeons and pool room sharks, there are fellows with their girls, family parties, stenographers, clerks. Names that were once Eats, Bob's, etc., are now The BonTon, Ritz Diner and Cafe Splendide.

And on Lenox and Seventh avenues in Harlem the flossiest shops are the beauty parlors. Outside the Elizabeth Ardens and Dolly Greys on 5th avenue in the 50's the most magnificent salons are in the Black Belt.

They are toned in orchid, dove gray, ocean blue with indirect lighting that suggests the elaborate botiques or rune de la Paix. The customers are all colored. I notice such names as The Modelle, The Quality, Marie Antoinette and Cote d'Azur. Hair waving leads the demands.

Also I hear of a spurt of bathroom splendor in a rich bachelor's duplex on that swanky upper tip of slummy East End avenue. The tub: Solid inset of black onyx with walls of black tiling and ceiling of black mirror.

The fixtures: All sterling. But the crowning touch is a row of pust-button pin sprays, whirling Arcadian scents. The dingus you press is the aroma you get!

The late Ralph Barton's widely photographed bedroom in his Paris home was all in black—a gesture to frustrate his torturing nights of insomnia. Even the articles on his dressing table were ebony-backed and his pajamas and slippers the same somber shade.

As a relief from constant darkness he had rigged up a dancing firefly effect in the pitch black ceiling that twinkled with a press of a button at his bedside. But it was no aid in his long fight against a wakefulness that culminated in his suicide.

Among insomnia's queer jamborees is the development of what is known as a clock-sleeper. He cannot sleep without the tick in the room. Forbes-Robertson, the actor, was so bedeviled. On his tours he carried a bungle-some horological horror with a gaunt tick.

If, as it now and then happened, the clock ran down while he slumbered he awakened immediately. When it had to go to the repair shop he was distraut. Only that especial tick would suffice. Dickens was a clock-sleeper, too.

Somerset Maugham and Michael Arlen have formed a constant companionship among thinning stragglers along the Riviera. Maugham was Arlen's literary idol when the latter came to London a bewildered Armenian refugee and remained to become Mayfair's gloomiest and most discussed historian.

Maugham is said to be interested in extricating Arlen from a literary deadfall. After a series of brilliant novels and plays he came to a sudden stop, losing stride and vogue. Maugham, incidentally, is England's wealthiest writer, his fortune passing Shaw's.

The reputedly wealthiest American writers are the Norrises—Kathleen and Charles. Temple Bailey is an easy street also, as are Harold Bell Wright, Fannie Hurst, Katherine Brush and Bud Kelland. The latter made another fortune since the depression.

Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis could quit now and live in comfort to ripe years. The wealthiest of those who syndicate their pictures is Bob Ripley, the cartoonist.

I've never had much truck with pigeons. But last evening I grew boy-scottish and bought a cent poke of wheat to feed some in Madison square.

When I threw the first handful they flew at me in a mad, cloudy whirr. So I dropped the poke and walked stiffly away. I should let a flock of pigeons make a sucker of me.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

How Do We "Kill the Thing We Love?"

Once a man, out of his own bitter regret, cried that men **"always kill the thing they love."**

Yesterday I remembered that. "Seemed" the Little Tad shouted, racing to me, thrusting out a small, grimy paw.

There lay a marvel—a small, brown box as intricately carved and painted as some old Egyptian charm. Never in all his inquisitive journeyings had the Little Tad come upon such a prize.

It was, I explained, a cocoon. Not a common one. Especially fine. Would it hatch—bones? Yes, honest! We'd hand it up in that dark corner, and pretty soon—

PRIDE—POSSESSION

I went off—left him speculating. You could see the wonder of it spreading through him like a pebble thrown into a clear, bright pool. The ecstasy and pride of possession. Just wait till the Other Fellows saw this!

For a whole day the enchantment lasted, magic beckoned. Small, envious visitors came and went. Fantastic theories were advanced.

Would it, maybe, be red 'n' purple 'n' blue with green stripes and as big as—a biggus a bird? Or, maybe, it wouldn't be a butterfly a' tall. Maybe it'd be a—

Taller and taller grew the tales. Suddenly—tragedy! Temptation had proved too much for one small investigator. A secret prod—a pinch. The treasure box with its glamorous secret was no more. In its place there was —a mangled worm.

"MUSGNT TOUCH"

Poor butterfly! And poor Little Tad, stumbling unwittingly upon life's grimmest law and lesson—"MUSTN'T TOUCH!" How tragically often we older ones "kill the thing we love" just as he killed that sleeping life—because we, too, refuse to respect its sacred privacy.

Why are we drawn to each other—stranger to stranger? Because those very barriers which separate us also intrigue us.

And by "intrigue" I do not mean that surface excitement which any chance encounter might inspire, but those sincere spiritual experiences which determine the course of life and love.

It is the other's strangeness which awakens that deeper excitement—those riddles and wonders, challenges and adventures which are peculiar to each one of us. The sleeping mystery within the cocoon.

DRAMATIC PHRASE

This is the secret which attracts us in others and we desperately need that vitalizing novelty. For we are not only bored by our own sameness but sickened because of it.

No one possesses, in his or her own nature, all the qualities necessary for abundant living. We need something to stir dulled imagination, quicken spent curiosity, lash sluggish desire.

Suddenly, in some stranger's mysterious detachment, we find, or think we have found, that which we need. At once we reach out toward it eagerly. We become friends—fall in love—are inseparable—"cannot see enough of each other!"

"CANNOT SEE ENOUGH OF EACH OTHER"—damnable phrase! More homes have wrecked on that phrase, more hearts broken than on all the other charges put together. For what happens in that frantic struggle to "see enough" of each other?

Forthwith we proceed to demolish the very strangeness which brought us together and wreck that uniqueness upon which not only our own life but the life of our love is founded. We break the cocoon—shatter the mystery within.

Instead of battling against those conditions of character circumstances which separate us, we should be grateful for them, cherish them—defend them with violence, if need be.

Instead of resenting differences of opinion we should encourage them—develop them—delight in them. Instead of resenting privacy we should reverence it.

For out of that privacy there will come—if we have the patience to wait—the free-winged glory of a great love. Destroy it and you'll have a mangled worm.

Words of Wise

Your habitual thoughts will reveal your character — Marcus Aurelius.

Political liberty is good only so far as it produces private liberty.—Samuel Johnson.

I look at death with sublime resignation.—George Washington.

This Republic can never fall as long as the average citizen is vigilant.—President McKinley.

Harlem of Today

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Twice daily this writer journeys through perhaps the most interesting district of New York City. He traverses it southward in the early afternoon and northward very late at night or early in the morning. There is never a foot or an instant of that two-mile motor trip through Dark Harlem which is without interest.



Edwin C. Hill

Especially in the late hours of the night, at a time when most of New York's seven million have turned out the lights and gone to bed, Dark Harlem—the home and the retreat of 250,000 Negroes—is wide awake and throbbing with life.

All along Seventh avenue—only one of half a dozen broad and erstwhile magnificent thoroughfares which have been taken over wholly and completely by colored people from all over the world—there is the blare of radio, incessant choruses of laughter.

REMARKABLE GATHERING

The white man is master of all the metropolis, save this great district, which begins now at 110th street and strikes straight north to 155th street, while east and west it spreads from Harlem river to Amsterdam avenue, a territory covering more than 1000 acres.

Living within this great spread are Negroes from Central America, Cuba and a hundred other islands of the West Indies, the Deep South and the Near South, Ethiopia and pretty much all the rest of Africa.

It is one of the most remarkable aggregations of human being to be found anywhere in the civilized world. For Dark Harlem belongs to all the Negroes of America. It is a place where they truly belong. It is their authentic home. There they are truly free.

Realizing this fundamental fact that it is truly theirs, that the white man is always and ever an intruder and interloper—the Negro of Dark Harlem is cheerful under circumstances which would drive 19 out of 20 white men to discouragement and despair.

HARLEM SUFFERS

This has been true all through the depression. For five years Dark Harlem has suffered as no other section of New York City. The reason, of course, is obvious. Its people are manual laborers for the most part.

Except for a few municipal or federal jobs, there are no white collar workers in Dark Harlem. There are a few members of the skilled trades. The women are needle workers in factories, or domestic servants.

The men go out every day to cook, to wait on tables and to labor as porters, doormen, cleaners, elevator men, house attendants and what not. More than 90 per cent of the working population of Dark Harlem travels outside that home district to its job.

One of the astonishing facts about the great dark district is that the Negro pays from one-third to one-half of his income for rent alone.

At least 60 per cent of Dark Harlem is deeply religious, church-going; believing in the Bible from cover to cover.

The Communists have made strenuous efforts to capture the Negro, but have failed.

You hear noisy, street-corner, soap-box harangues by Reds, but the crowds are usually apathetic and sometimes openly derisive.

One wonders what the future will be of this immense island of the Negro race set down in the White Sea of the metropolis. Where is it going? What is its fate?

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

There never will be any real equality between the sexes, so long as Nature continues to endow man with an invincible, castiron stomach which is the envy and admiration of every woman.



Helen Rowland

It is true that there are a few women, too, who seem to possess reinforced stomachs and insulated digestions.

There are young things who can lunch on a strawberry sundae or a small slice of pie-a-la-mode and still be full of pep and vim at the dancing hour. And there are others who can subsist for days or weeks at a time upon a daily lettuce leaf and a slice of pineapple, without going into a decline.

But they are mere amateurs beside the average man, whose ability to consume quantities, qualities and varieties of food and drink that would put the female of the species in a hospital, makes him the wonder and despair of women.

When a woman goes gay gastronomically, she usually goes according to a formula or a diet list, which she has picked up somewhere; but a man moves electively among the gastronomic pitfalls and temptations, choosing whatever appeals to his mood, and letting the chips fall where they may.

Watching him eat and drink, one sometimes wonders if he could not safely swallow a meal of creamed cobblestones, washed down with a swarm of bees or a beaker of brimstone.

After the most incredible "night-before," a few sips of bicarbonate of soda and a bromide will set him right back on his feet again, with his faculties working on all cylinders. He has the alimentary canal of a demi-god! NOTHING fazes him!

Take the case of just one apparently normal man who has confided in us. He closes his desk at five o'clock, drops in at a nearby hotel bar, orders a cocktail and a sandwich, nibbles on a few hors d'oeuvres (including scallions) and washes the mixture down with a glass or so of beer.

An hour later he is at home—and eager to go into executive session with a thick, rare steak and three vegetables, preceded by the usual cocktail and soup and finished off with coffee and a sweet.

But does he die? Ah, no! That same night, around ten oclock, he may drop into his club and sustain his fainting spirit upon a welsh rarebit, followed by a slice of lemon meringue pie and topped off with a discussion of the political situation and a milk-punch as a night cap.

Any woman would be prostrated next morning, and mourning for the doctor, after just ONE such evening of revelry.

But the next morning he can go right on repeating this program, night after night, and arise next morning fresh as a lark under his shower, and feeling fit to grapple with the world.

Supreme Court Attacks

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

CURRYING favor with the reds, pinks and yellows of politics by mendacious attacks upon the Supreme Court of the United States and the contemptuous misrepresentations of the framers of the Federal Constitution are now a favorite trick among the political sappers in Congress.

The latest of these attacks was made by a representative in Congress from the State of Illinois—Sabath of Chicago, familiarly known as "Judge."

This is the national legislator who recently called upon the government of the District of Columbia to allocate funds, appropriated by Congress for emergency public works, to the construction of palatial apartment houses for exclusive rental at "reasonable" terms to Congressmen and their official staffs.

In his disgraceful attack upon the Chief Justice of the United States and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court Mr. Sabath advertised his ignorance of the Constitution and of the true functions of the judiciary.

Mr. Sabath alleges that the Supreme Court has been guilty of usurping powers never granted by the Constitution.

Mr. Sabath alleges that "many of the judges were corporation attorneys and are capitalistic-minded and cannot forget their political affiliations."

Mr. Sabath seems to prefer the system of dictatorships which rise and fall in Europe and Latin America to the American system of government established by the Constitution of the United States, which Mr. Sabath took an oath less than two years ago to defend.

Mr. Sabath predicts "that in the not far distant future the nation will amend the Constitution, *or* through Congressional action restrict the courts from assuming powers never intended *or* delegated to the judicial branch of the government."

By this statement as by every statement an indifference on his part as to how the heart of the Constitution is to be cut out—whether by amendment *or* by a legislative lynching bee, for the courts—is revealed. He has given authority to amend the Constitution.

Mr. Sabath does not say which members of the Supreme Court are debauching their exalted office to capitalistic *or* political affiliations. Apparently he is of opinion that the entire court is guilty of his grave charge.

It is helpful to all true Americans, regardless of whether they are Republicans or Democrats, to know who's who" among the sappers in the present Congress seeking the overthrow of the government of the Constitution. By adding his name to the list of these sappers and by making the most unjustified attack upon the integrity of the Supreme Court of the United States which has been heard in Congress for many years Mr. Sabath gives to the people of his district a real issue for 1936.

Daily Bible Text: "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Is there any sorrow like unto my sorrow?"—Jeremiah 1:12.
Suggested by the Rev. F. B. White, St. Thomas' Church, Somerville.